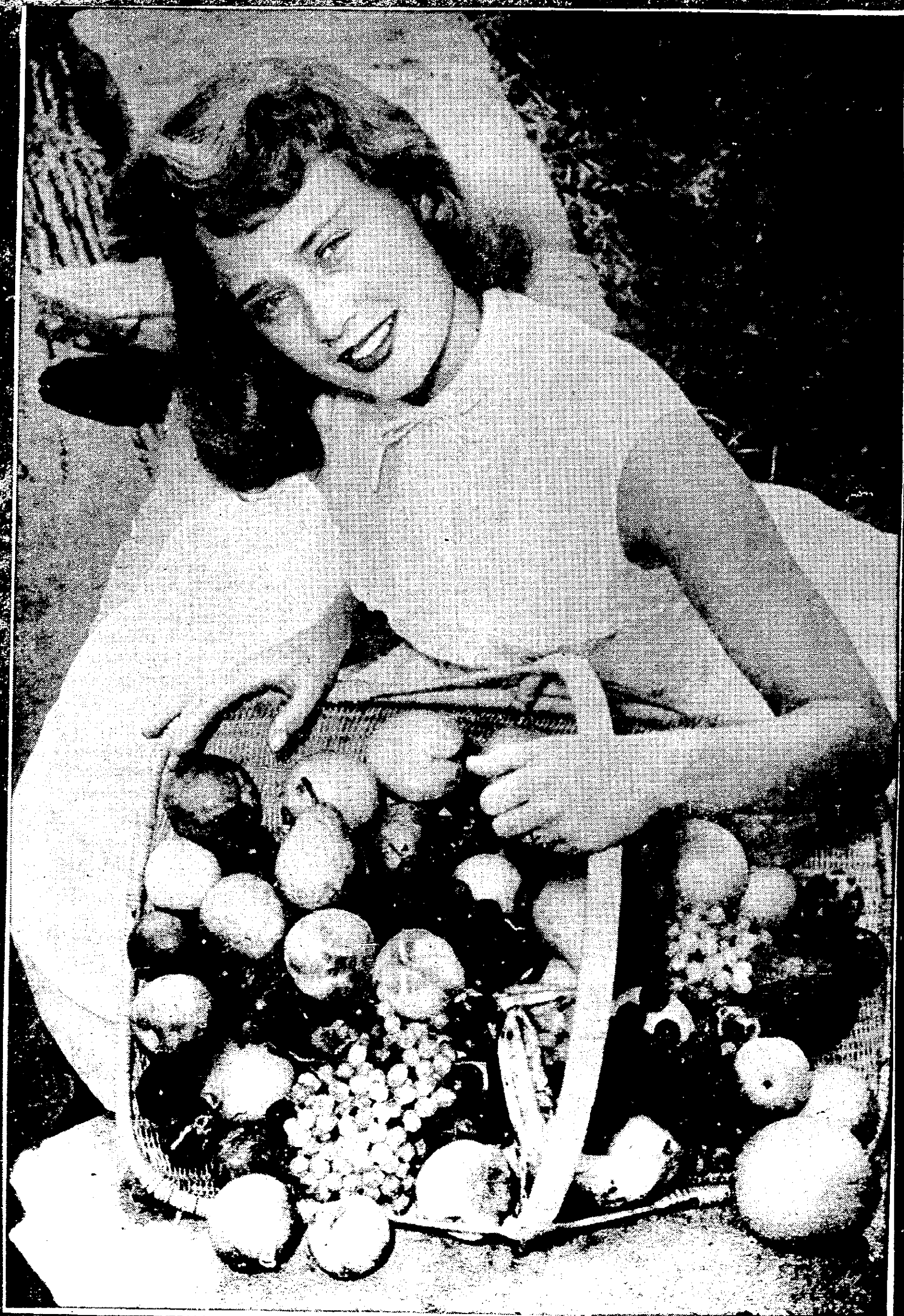


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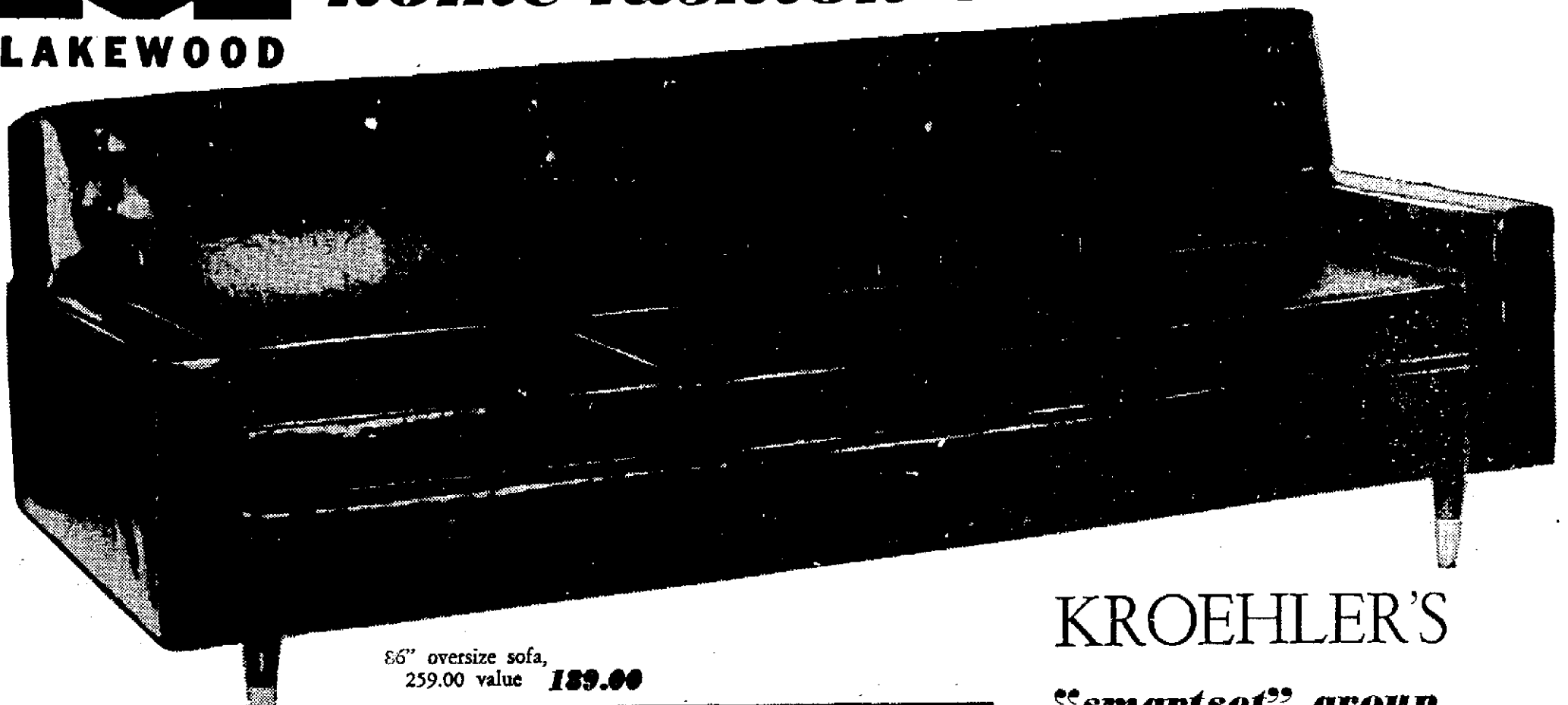
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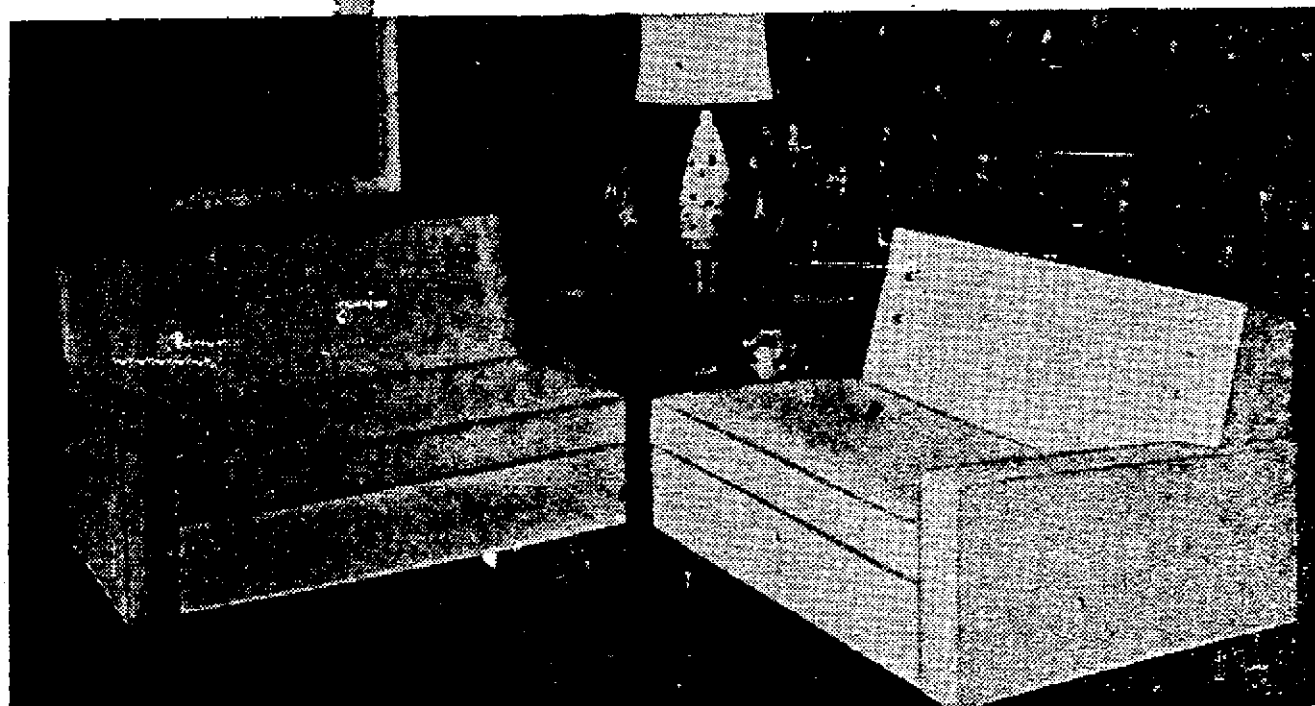
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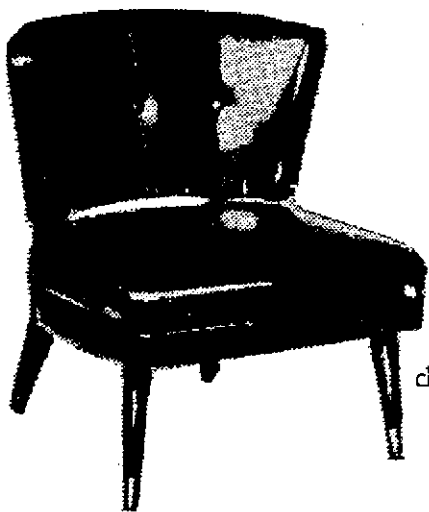
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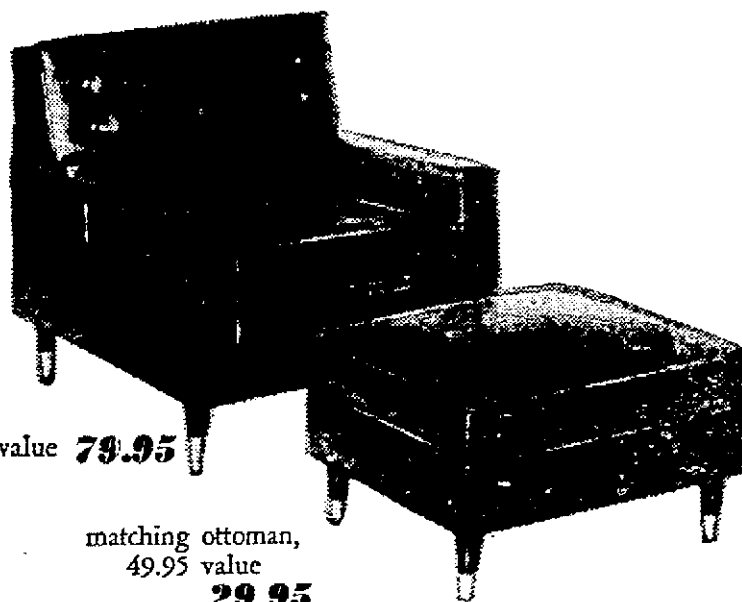
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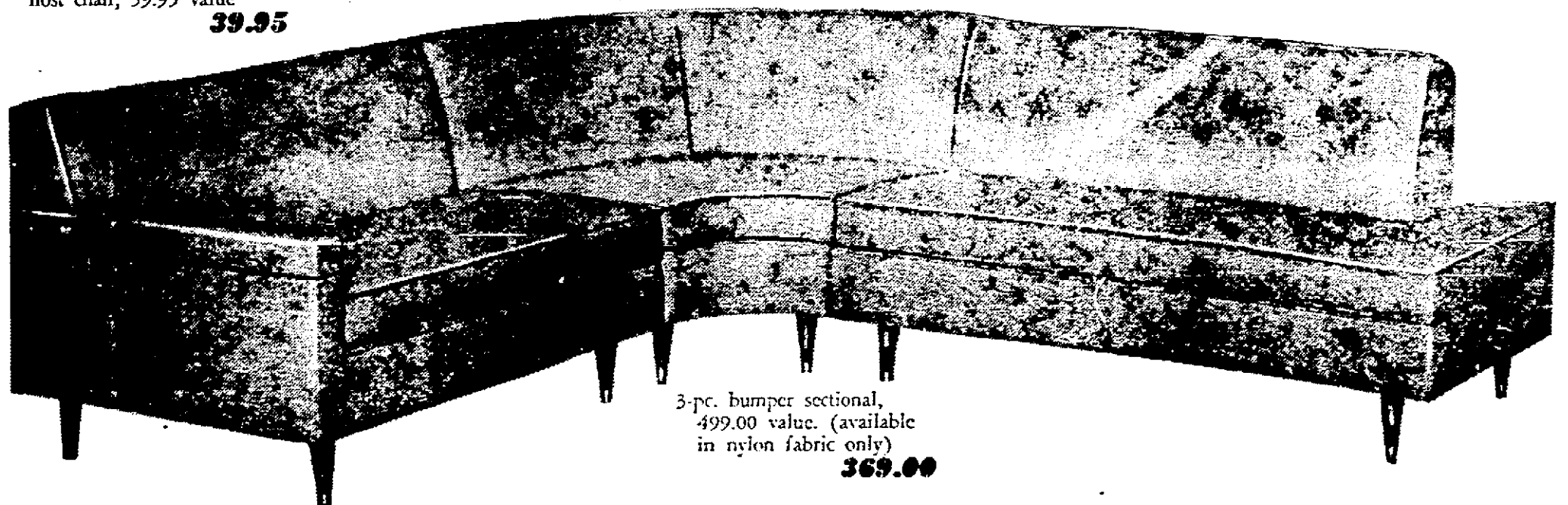


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How California Got Its Dates

By Aubrey B. Haines

PERHAPS the oldest cultivated tree known to mankind is the date palm. Directions for growing it have been found recorded on sun-baked bricks more than 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia. Yet, strangely enough, not until early in the 20th Century were some of the better varieties of the Old World introduced into our southwestern states and cultivated commercially.

Today, dates are grown successfully in several hot but irrigated valleys of California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Florida. Among these areas are California's Imperial Valley, in the Salton Basin, and Coachella Valley. In Arizona, they are grown in the Colorado, Gila and Salt River Valleys. A small part of the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas also produces dates.

BY 1941 THERE were approximately 500 acres of dates grown in Arizona and 3,300 acres in Southern California — 3,000 of which were in Coachella Valley. Behind the introduction of three varieties of dates in California lies a story of adventure. Paul Popenoe, the noted geneticist, was sent to Central Arabia by some of the date growers in Coachella Valley to secure, if possible, the rare dates of that region.

Unquestionably the finest date gardens in the world were at Hofhuf, the capital of Ibn Saud, but the city was forbidden to white men. Nevertheless, Popenoe came within 300 miles of the forbidden place and established his headquarters at a desert oasis. There was con-

siderable personal danger in being even this close to the capital, but Popenoe went determinedly ahead with his plan to purchase Maktum, Hawaizi and Khalasa off-shoots.

ARRANGEMENTS WERE completed at last, with a well recommended, trusted Arab, who agreed to try to purchase the prized "children." But after several weeks the Arab returned to the oasis, bringing five or six camels loaded with off-shoots. Although the quantity was a disappointment to Popenoe, the Arab had an alibi. By great stealth and cunning, he claimed, he had accumulated hundreds of the finest "children" from the Hofhuf gardens. But, alas, on the return journey some unprincipled Bedouins had attacked the camel train, stealing both the animals and their priceless burden.

Popenoe realized that the story was a fabrication but that nothing could be done about it. Returning to the coastal regions of Arabia, he bought additional off-shoots of some less desirable varieties and shipped them to California.

BACK IN COACHELLA Valley, he discovered that many of the date growers considered his mission a failure, and perhaps it was from the standpoint of quantity. However, it is to Popenoe's everlasting credit that, despite the failure of his Arab agent, he was able to return with a few sturdy Khalasas, Maktums and Hawaizis. Hence today, practically all the American palms of these varieties are the "children" of the

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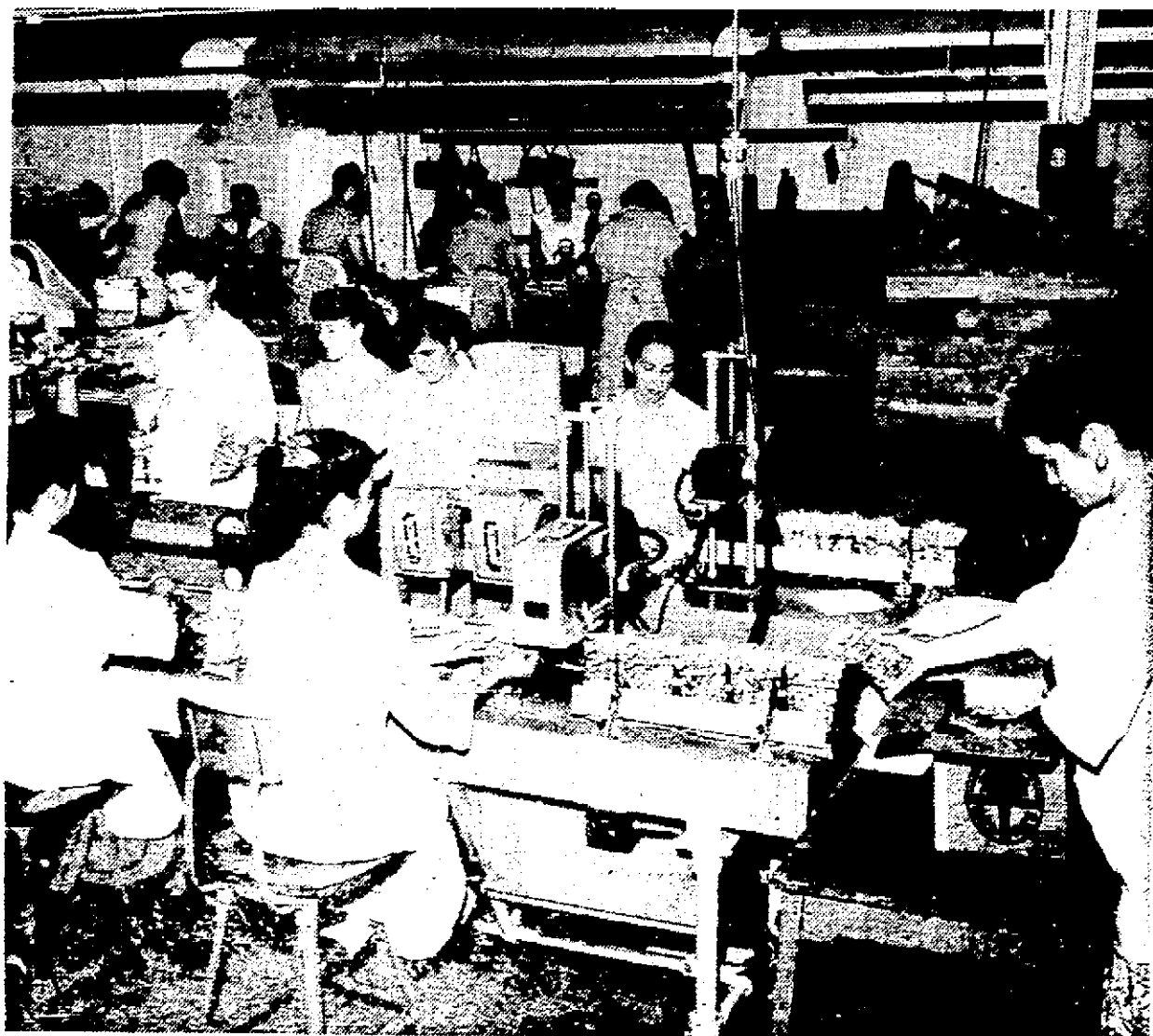


Huge clusters of ripening dates await picking in a Coachella Valley date garden. Trees are "children" of palm off-shoots brought from far Arabia.



Photos Courtesy Indio Chamber of Commerce

Paper bags protect dates from rain and birds. Dates must be picked individually by hand, as seen above.



Production and marketing of California dates requires skillful handling and many unique operations. Above, scene in date-packing establishment.

Fancy Quilts and Blooded Sows

By Roy L. Driscoll



Prize livestock, like the porker displayed by Lynette Wise, are County Fair features.

SOUTHLAND'S COVER: Fair lady adorning Southland's cover today is Linda Muszal, who has reigned as queen of the Los Angeles County Fair during the past year.

EVERYTHING from handsome quilts and fat, blooded stock to Billy the Kid's six-shooter will be seen at the 29th annual Los Angeles County Fair—the largest county fair in America—which opened last Friday in the big fairgrounds at Pomona.

It will run for 17 days and nights, through Sept. 30.

Never has the fair offered so much variety, so much that will appeal to every member of the family, according to President-Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh. The crowd is expected to eclipse last year's record of 1,022,000 persons.

UNDER THE BANNER, "A Pageant of Progress," the fair is expected to be a pageant of achievement reflecting the amazing growth and development of the Far West.

And the \$20 million stage is set for it.

The 200 permanent buildings, many of them huge steel and concrete structures, will house 40,000 individual exhibits and displays. The parking area will have room for 40,000 cars. More than \$200,000 will be distributed in cash prizes and trophies.

THE VISITOR will encounter new departments, innovations and old favorites on every hand.

More than 100 counties and communities from Siskiyou on the north to San Diego on the south will be represented by displays setting forth the products, resources and inducements of California.

Work of a million school children will be represented in a public schools show entitled "Education for Responsible Citizenship."

The beautiful Fine Arts building will see the re-

turn of the traditional exhibition of paintings and sculpture of the country's foremost artists. For the past two years the department has displayed interior furnishings and decorations.

WESTERN VILLAGE will be entirely new. As the name implies, it will feature life in the wide open spaces, harkening back to the days of the frontier. The \$500,000 antique gun collection will include the six-shooter fired by Billy the Kid.

The large Mexican Village in its \$70,000 Spanish-type enclosure will show life below the border.

In line with the educational and informative objective, the floral division will show a symphony of blossoms, and will stress landscaping for new and old homes.

THE HOME BUILDERS New Products division will present the last word in building materials, decorations and appurtenances, and will illustrate their use in a model home.

Outdoor living and recreation plays a more important part than ever. The division will include a large house trailer show, boating and camping equipment, and back yard beautification and utilization. Sports contests, including putting, bait casting and archery will be on the daily schedule.

As usual, the livestock show will bring the best of the flocks and herds of the west in competition for coveted blue ribbons. The small stock show including poultry, rabbits and pigeons, will be the largest of its kind in the nation.

A MILKMAID CONTEST for the girl championship of Southern California is slated by the dairy

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Fair time is fiesta time at Los Angeles County Fair, and appearances of many special groups, like these Spanish dancers, are billed.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

The ponytail is popular with sports-minded girls like blonde Ann Artman. It's never in their way.

The Ponytail Is Still Wagging

The Ponytail—a hairdo which, its male fans say, often helps older women to appear more youthful, causes many a working miss (or missus) to be mistaken for a coed, makes the schoolgirl even more so, and puts itsy-bitsy bunnies in the hugging doll category—is still wagging. No, the ponytail isn't back, because it never went anywhere; and a stroll among shoppers or a glance around during the theater intermission is proof that it's not just about to go. Not every femme who wears one may be aware of its charms, but she does know that her ponytail is quickly and easily taken care of and that, once done up, will stay put and go anywhere with her. And just to prove all this, Southland photographers snapped these photos of typical ponytail wearers.



Photo by Joe Risinger


Carol Parker (above), 16, with her well-groomed ponytail, is one of the dream girls in the senior class at Millikan High School. At left is an attractive mother-daughter combination of ponytails—Mrs. Carl Reames and Pamela, 4, of 2830 Delta.

Photo by Bob Shumway

Hallie Corbridge and countless other working misses (and missus) take to the easy-to-fix ponytail.

Photo by Don Webster

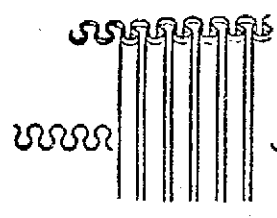




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Action is the theme of the power boat jockeys, as this photo shows. Fore-ground: Chuck Parsons of Lodi, who'll race in weekend championships here.

Umpty-Trillion RPMs Later

By Bob Ruskau

DISCOVERED here in Long Beach — a challenge to astronomy and its figures: Twenty-five years ago, at Lake Merritt in Oakland, this then-urchin saw his first really big speedboat regatta — the National Outboard Champion-

ships of the American Power Boat Association. 'Twas a roaring, spray-loaded, thrilling affair.

There were great names of the sport competing — New Jersey's Mulford (Mullie) Scull; Hub Myers of Manistee, Mich.; Californians Fergie Ferguson, Al Thompson and Rod Pantages. A Los Angeles guy named Harold Carter astounded all by winning the C-racing hydroplane championship.

There was even a kid from Chicago, Jackie Maypole, aged 14. They called him a boy wonder. He proved it by grabbing two titles.

THERE WAS AN 18-year-old girl, Loretta Turnbull. Amid great to-do and flashing bulbs, pretty Loretta and her dad then a federal bankruptcy referee, checked in at Hotel Oakland.

Loretta had been to Italy and scored triumphs galore, with a hydroplane called Sun-kist Kid. Returning to compete in the National championships, she had suffered a rather serious back injury in a race accident at Lake Hamilton, N. Y. But she competed at Oakland.

Several of the names above are now at their eternal reward. Some, amazingly enough, still drive speedboats. Others have

offspring doing the same. Loretta (Mrs. Tom Richert) and three children are happy in Honolulu. Jackie Maypole, now a nationally prominent boat official in Chicago, will be in Long Beach this week, because...

JUST 25 YEARS and umpty trillion rpms later, the National Outboard Speedboat Championships are for the first time returned to the west — to Long Beach Marine Stadium, where U. S. titles and possibly records for 1956, will be decided Saturday through Monday.

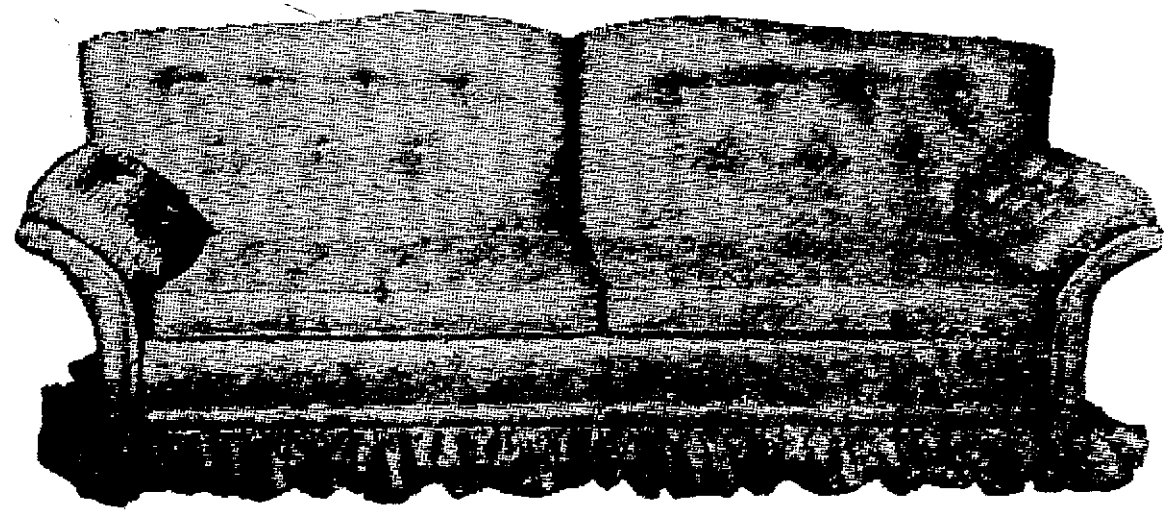
Back in 1931, there were possibly 400 of these racing machines churning up waters of the nation. Here at Long Beach, in 1956, the 141 finalists will be the cream of some 1,200 drivers who have raced all year, hoping to get into this greatest of marine sports events.

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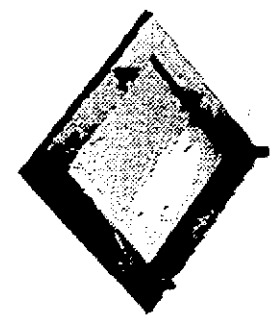


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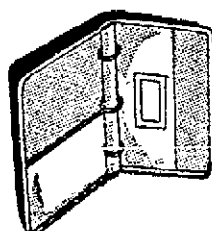
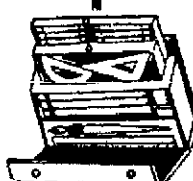
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Bridey Lives Again, on the Screen

By Ted Taylor

AT PARAMOUNT, some 100 actors, technicians, electricians, directors and prop men are in fast pursuit of Bridey Murphy.

It has been several weeks since "The Search for Bridey Murphy" got underway. The elusive movie—the exact method of presentation is still a secret—has slithered around six Paramount sound stages.

It began auspiciously at a one-day location in nearby Chatsworth with Bridey Murphy watching herself "being ditched." In a 20th century way of speaking, this means Bridey was buried.

Back at the studio next day, Bridey was married, and two days later, she died—quite contentedly. This sandwiching of time was necessary in shooting the "Irish sequences," in which housewife Ruth Simmons, played by Teresa Wright, recalls an earlier existence.

FOR THOSE who haven't read the book, Colorado businessman Morey Bernstein hypnotized a Pueblo housewife, and to his, and her, utter amazement, found her speaking with an eerie Irish lilt. Subsequent trances established her as one Bridget Murphy-McCarthy, born 1798, died 1864.

Producer Pat Duggan is sticking closely to the Bernstein book in making the movie. "For lack of a better description, we're calling this a non-fiction motion picture," he said. The word documentary fails to cover the Bridey Murphy episode.

Naturally, there have been some rather unusual film techniques involved in photographing Bridey Murphy to date. Paramount will disclose that in one scene a shadowy Bridey "passes through" the body of husband Brian. They won't say how it's done.

OTHER CINEMATIC tricks will be sprinkled throughout the



Searching for Bridey Murphy, Lou's Hayward as Morey Bernstein puts Teresa Wright as Ruth Simmons into a deep trance, recalling earlier life in the 19th Century.

film. "It would be hard to do all of these switches back into time smoothly without a little magic," said director Noel Langley.

Louis Hayward plays the part of Morey Bernstein, and along with co-star Teresa Wright has been getting eye-weary watching medical hypnosis films.

"I wasn't at all sure just how you went about this, and although we have Morey Bernstein as technical adviser, I wanted to see for myself how a state of hypnosis is induced," said Hayward.

AS FOR MISS WRIGHT, the job is even more difficult. She'll

play a large part of the picture flat on her back. Her first question to director Noel Langley was "How does one act under hypnosis?"

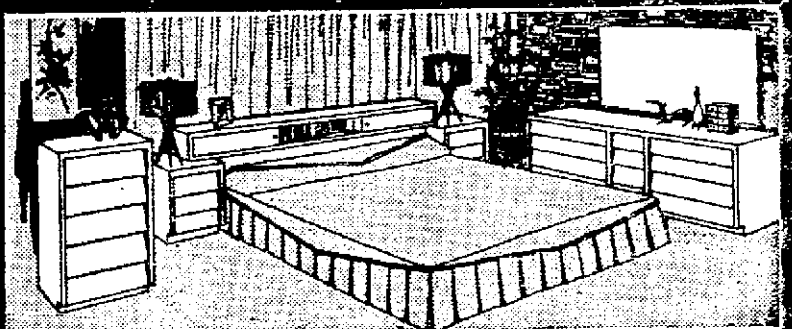
The answer, he said, is rather simple. "Act like you're asleep, but stay awake, with eyes open. Do everything that Hayward tells you to do."

The crucial test, of course, is when Hayward begins putting her into "deep hypnotic trances." She might be an apt subject, and actually go into a deep trance.

But that would be in complete keeping with activity on one of the most unusual films ever made in Hollywood.



Ruth Simmons recalls attending, unseen, own funeral. Above, Bridey at 66, sees husband (James Kirkwood), left and another mourner leave cemetery.



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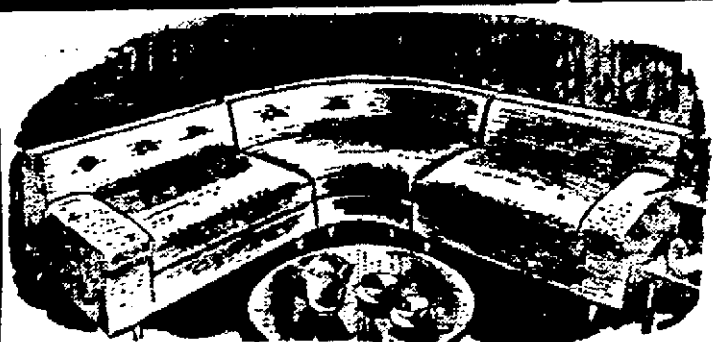
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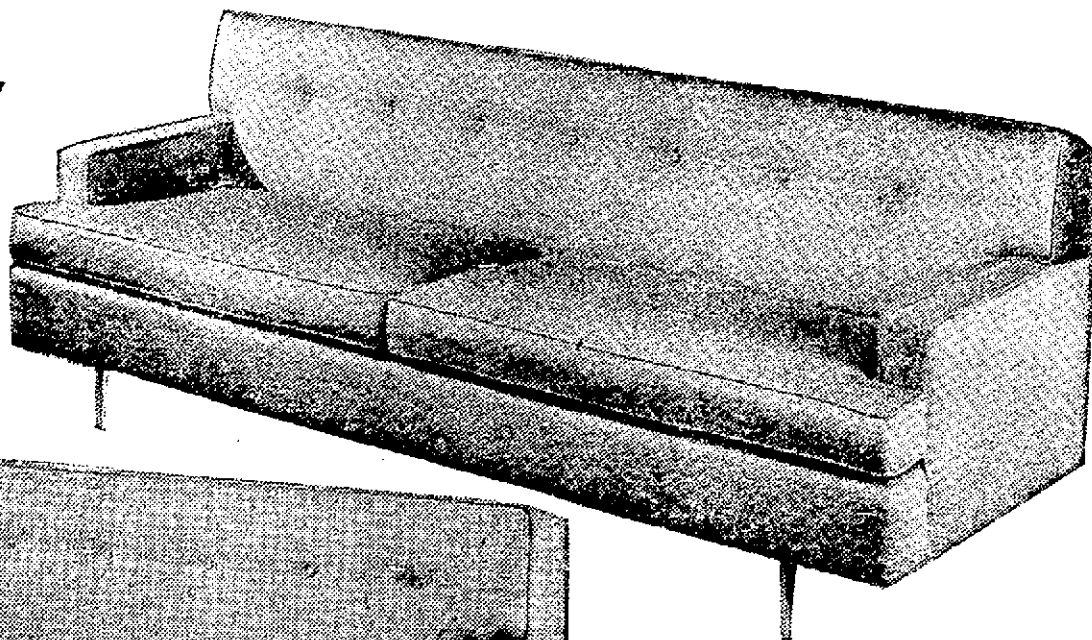
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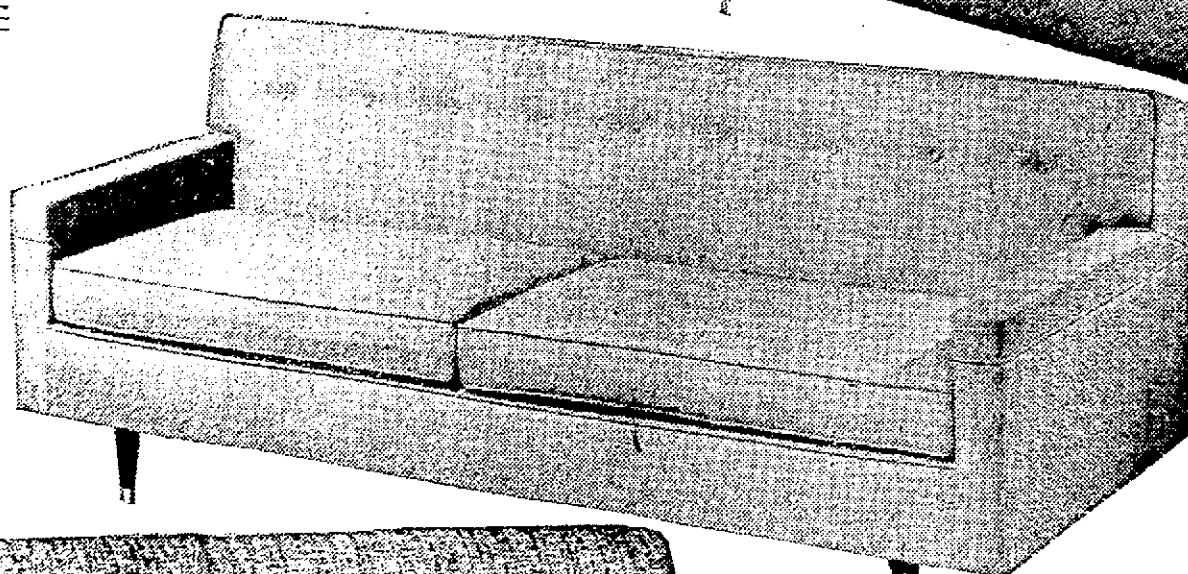
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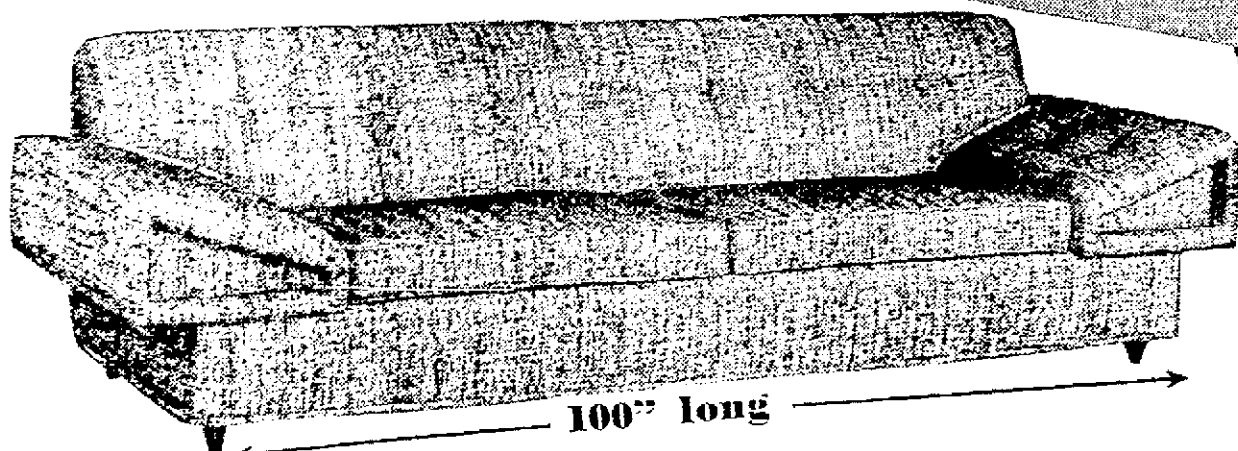
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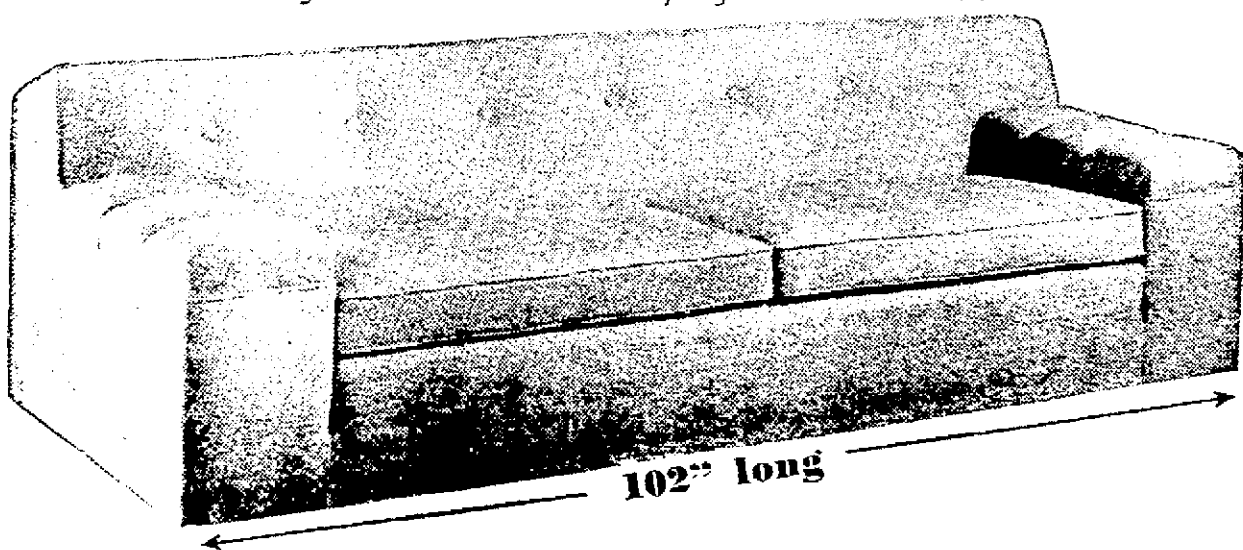


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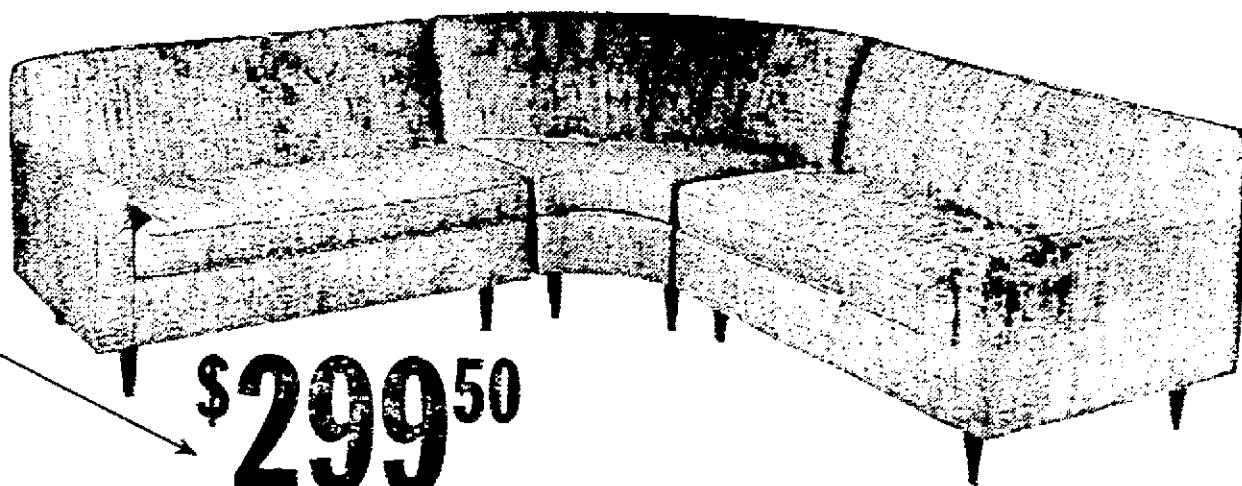
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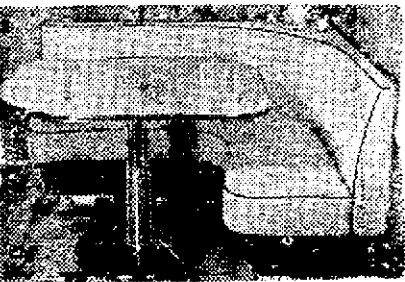
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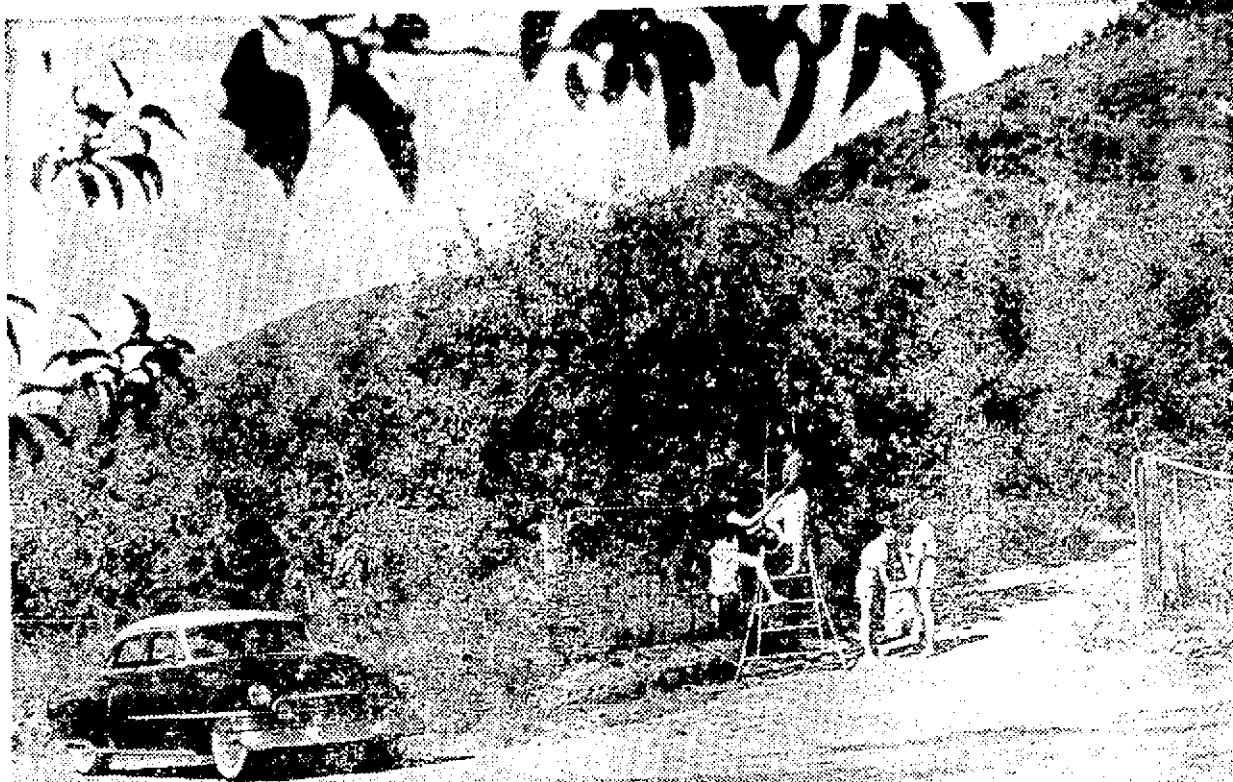
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Harvest in Oak Glen

By Barbara Myers

ONLY AN OCCASIONAL tree in Long Beach proclaims the approach of fall by its flaming leaves, but a drive to a near-by mountain area will bring assurance that nature is once more painting her trees in the higher altitudes with reds and yellows and golden browns. One such spot is Oak Glen, 74 miles from Long Beach. Here, a few miles beyond Redlands and 5,000 feet up in the San Bernardino Mountains, the leaves are forming a kaleidoscope of color before their backdrop of forest green. In the distance rises San Geronio, Southern California's highest peak (11,485 feet). The sky is bright blue and the clear, smog-free air invites the driver to stop his car and walk along a sunny country lane.

All this would be enough reward for making the trip, but there is more, for Oak Glen is the site of acres and acres of apple orchards which produce some of the best apples grown in the west.

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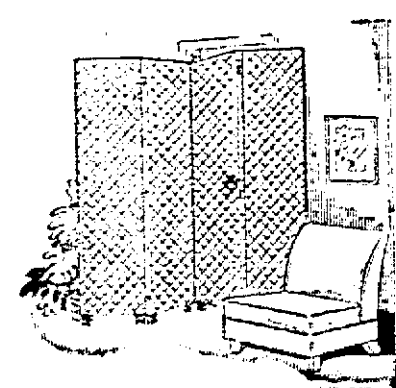
There are many kinds of apples in the Oak Glen showrooms from which to choose. The most popular are the Red Delicious and the Golden Delicious. However, growers favor the Rome Beauty, which is harvested throughout the fall. Some of the largest of these weigh more than a pound each. The Jonathan is the first eating apple to be picked in September while the Winesaps are best in late October. Among the roll of apple beauties are such old-time names as Arkansas Black, White Winter Pearmain and Rhode Island Greenings with their memories of pies and applesauce mother used to make.

WHERE APPLES are grown there is sure to be cider. At several places in Oak Glen visitors can watch apples being pressed — seeds, skin and all to produce a juice that keeps all its flavor. Because there is no preservative added this cider must be refrigerated and used within a few days as it sours quickly.

Several of the ranchers have provided tables and benches under arching trees for people who like to picnic, or who want to just stuff through the leaves and rest a while. Foresight has even been given to those who may visit the Glen with an appetite but without a lunch basket. There's a roadside stand which sells baked apples, cider and hot apple pie.

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The Man With the Record

By **Terry Vernon**
TV-Radio Columnist of
The Independent, Press-Telegram

NAMES HAVE a way of escaping one over a period of years and when I walked into the Hollywood Plaza Westerner Room to meet Andy Mansfield and his wife, Virginia, for lunch and an interview I didn't realize an old friend would be waiting.

What started out to be an interview with Andy, the star of "America's Popular Music" and "Andy and Virginia Turn Back the Clock" on KFI, turned into sort of an old home week celebration. We both had worked on radio station KOIN in Portland, Ore., and soon we were reminiscing.

BUT LET'S TAKE a look at Andy and his career.

"Yep, I'm Pennsylvania Dutch and proud of it. But I wasn't around Stroudsburg, Pa., where I was born, too long and lost much of the attributes of the clan. I learned to play the piano and that led me into show business in high school. We had a little jazz combo and I learned all of the basic fundamentals of popular music while playing for high school dances, clambakes, wiener roasts, . . . anything at all where a band could pick up a buck or two."

This musical background has served Andy well and he has studied music and musicians for many years. He can tell you about all of the famous jazz performers at the drop of a hat. He recalls many of them from personal acquaintance, many more from reading about them and learning their styles.

AFTER GRADUATING from Ithaca Conservatory of Music and Cornell University, Andy hit the road as a pianist with some of the top recording bands. This led him into radio and a position as pianist and arranger at WLW in Cincinnati for three years. There he met Virginia, who was a WLW staff vocalist. Andy and Virginia formed one of the first husband-and-wife teams in radio and went on the air with a daily show that ultimately led to better situations in other eastern cities.

In 1931-32 they went to KOIN in Portland with their show. Ultimately they were offered a contract with the station.

Andy felt that he wanted to see California so they moved to Los Angeles and became network stars for Mutual-Don Lee. In 1952, they switched over to KFI and have become one of the most popular teams in this area.

THEY LIVE in San Fernando Valley, in a rambling ranch-type house with a second smaller house for Andy's record collection. They pool is the center of attraction when Andy isn't working, but most guests like to inspect the record collection.

Andy has more than 40,000 phonograph recordings dating back to the very beginning of the art. There are old cylinder disks that are priceless relics, recordings made by stars and companies now long dead, plus a daily addition of every new disc that is pressed by any company in the world.

"I figured out the other day that if I were to take this collection and start in playing one after the other the program could run eight hours a day, seven days a week, for five years and I'd never have to repeat the same number by any artist."

NIGHT NOW ANDY is working on an additional room of the little house to store the

records that pour in each day.

"When I started collecting records I bought them but now the various companies send me a copy of each record they press. Then, too, there are many listeners who find old records around the house and either send them to me or write and tell me and I go get them. One collection was absolutely priceless and was given to me by a man in Laguna Beach. Trouble is, I have to file these records each day or I'd never get them done. Each disc is cross-indexed by title, artist, composer, date, company and if it comes from a show, that is also included."

Andy can walk into his studio and pick out any recording named within one minute by using this complete index. He can do it by date or company as by title or artist. This system takes time but he says is well worth it.

THE MUSICAL WORLD was startled not so long ago when Andy announced, casually, that he would present the "St. Louis Blues" for the 90-minutes of his KFI show, "America's Popular Music" (Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.).

It would seem that an hour and a half of "St. Louis Blues" would be a ridiculous thing to listen to but Andy stuck by his guns and started digging out the records. Actually he could have played four or five hours without repeating artist or arrangement since this number is one of the most recorded tunes in history.

The show came along and people listened, first out of curiosity and then in disbelief as each record was different in interpretation and each had its personal history given by Andy. Fan mail swamped the station and cries for "more, more" were heard from far and near.

RECENTLY HE DID 90 minutes of the music of Ted Lewis covering some 45 years of this famed artist's work; he's done 90 minutes of Crosby and other stars as well.

This huge collection of records and its index system enable Andy and Virginia to "Turn Back the Clock" each weekday morning at 8:45 on KFI for 45 minutes. Virginia plays a popular song by a popular modern artist and then Andy takes over to turn loose the same song, or the same star, with a recording dating back 10, 15 or even 50 years. It's a clever contest between husband and wife and the music of the years.

Virginia tries to stump Andy with some current rock 'n' roll number that has just been released but Andy refers to his file and pulls out a record that may be the basis for the rock 'n' roll number, or may have been written by the same composer or might have the drummer in the band the same . . . he has some facts to substantiate his old beloved record.

CYLINDER RECORDS created a problem in broadcasting but KFI engineers worked out a system for tape recording with high-fidelity equipment, even improving on the quality of the old waxings.

TV is no problem and holds no lure for Andy. His fan mail reveals that great numbers of his listeners switch to radio for his Saturday night programs, even cutting in for a half hour of George Gobel at 10 p.m. and then back to Andy for his last half hour.

Both programs of the Mansfields are beamed to the armed forces overseas by Armed Forces Radio Service, a high compliment to Andy and Virginia.



Valley Times Photo

Andy Mansfield amid a very small part of huge private record collection he uses for his weekly radio shows.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Nemesis of the Stages

stage was rounding a turn, always crouched so that a shot at him was difficult, and command the driver to "Throw down the box!"

That was all he ever said, according to legend. He never fired a shot, refused to rob the passengers, and was never known to get much money in the holdups. The Governor of California offered a reward of \$300 for his capture; the Wells Fargo posted another \$300, and the Post Office Department offered \$200, so the hunt for Black Bart was on.

THE END CAME on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1883, on the old stage road between Sonora and Milton, where connections were made for Stockton. The driver's name was McConnell that day and he was driving for a Nevada stage company. One of his passengers was Jimmy Roller, son of Grandma Roller, famous later as the keeper of the

Calaveras Hotel at Angel's Camp. Jimmy had a Henry rifle, and thinking he might bag a rabbit or other game, got off the stage a short distance from Copperopolis, intending to walk into that town and hunt on the way.

Black Bart stopped the stage shortly thereafter, but found the box bolted to the stage floor this time. He told McConnell to take the horses up the road, and proceeded to break open the box with an axe which he carried.

McCONNELL NOTICED Jimmy Roller coming down the road toward the stage, and went forward to meet him. Black Bart was so busy with the strong box he didn't notice McConnell's action until he and Roller started shooting at him. Bart took the money bag, which he held in his hand, and fled into the brush and escaped.

He left behind him a hand-
(Continued on Page 27.)

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Arrest of a dapper little man in San Francisco was linked to Black Bart, an early-day stage robber.

By Zella Pearsol

*I've labored long and hard
for bread,
For honor and for riches,
But on my corns too long
you're tread,
You fine-haired
Black Bart, the POS.*

THIS IS the way Black Bart put his signature to his first holdup on Aug. 3, 1877, when he held up a stage coach along the Russian River between Point Arenas and Duncan's Mills. He commanded the driver to "throw down the box," and got away with \$300 in cash. He left the above poem behind on a scrap of paper.

He followed this with another stickup in July 1878, leaving behind another of his poems. He either tired of being a poet, or thought his reputation as a "POS" was established, for he continued his holdups without benefit of poem after that.

WITH A FLOUR sack over his head, a double-barreled shotgun leveled, he would appear in front of the lead horse when the

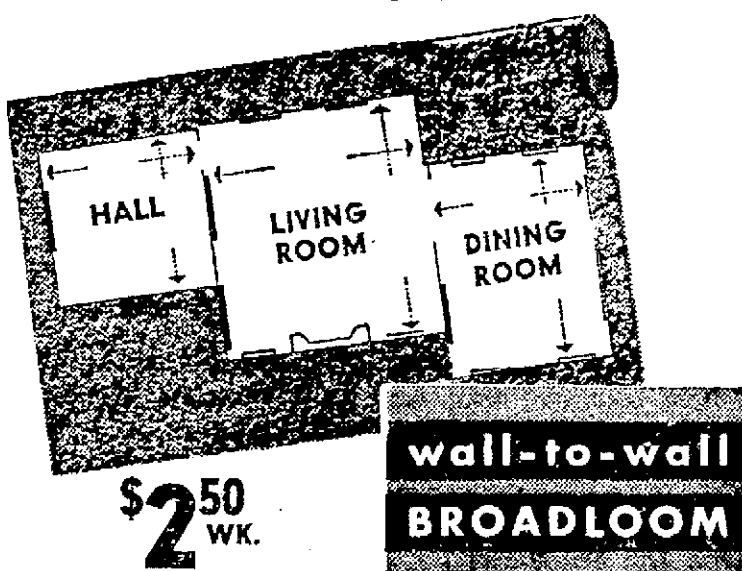
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Vegetables Over Coals

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

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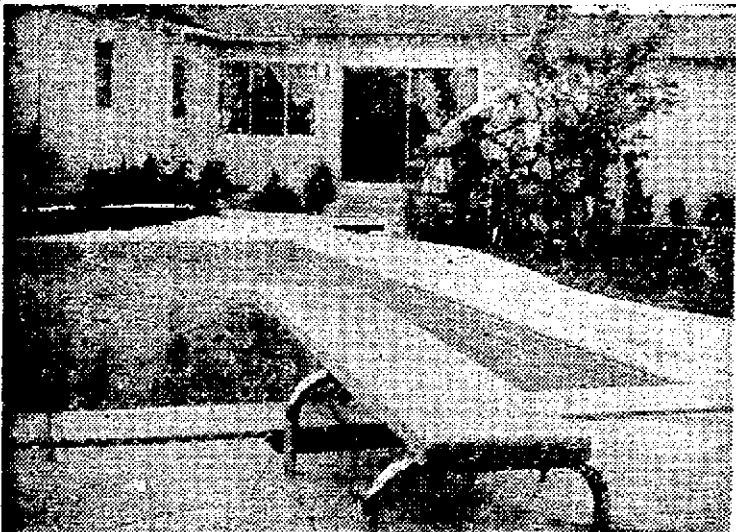
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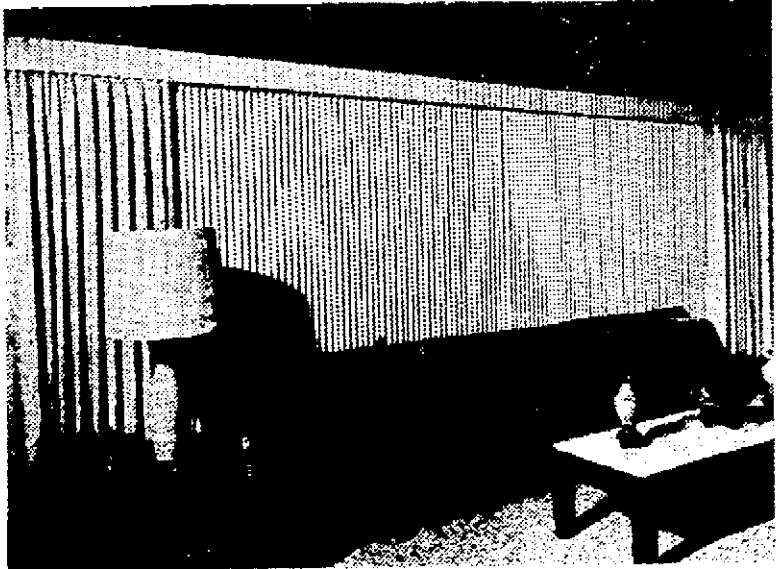
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WHOLE ONIONS — Select medium to large yellow onions. Rinse, leave skins on and place each on a square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring foil up over onions and twist together at top. Place on grate over medium hot fire and cook 40 to 50 minutes, turning occasionally. Onions are done when soft to the touch. Open foil—skin will push back easily—add butter, salt and pepper and eat right from the foil.

WHOLE BEETS — Large young beets, stems removed, may be cooked similarly to onions. If they are small trim off stem ends and scrub. Place beets, 6 or 8 at a time, on a large square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add 3 tablespoons water and a sprinkling of salt. Bring foil up over beets and seal edges to make a tight package. Place on grate over medium hot fire and cook 50 to 60 minutes, turning once or twice. Test for doneness after beets have cooked about 40 minutes, by piercing through foil with steel tined fork. Don't turn package after piercing. When done, serve each person whole beets, skins slip off easily. Color will be a rich red.

CORN — Something new to try. Husk corn, removing all silk. Place each ear on generous square heavy duty aluminum foil. Brush each ear with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with a little granulated

sugar to bring out sweet flavor. Wrap foil around ears, twisting ends. Cook on grate over medium fire, 20 to 30 minutes, turning occasionally depending on size of ears. Sugar caramelizes, ears can be salted, if desired.

CORN BUNDLE — Use a sharp knife and cut kernels from ears not too close to the cob. Use the back of the knife and run it down the cob to remove milk. Place raw corn on large square of heavy duty foil. Add slices of tomato, chopped onion and green pepper, if desired, dots of butter or margarine and seasonings to taste. Fold foil over corn to make an airtight package. Place this on grate over medium hot fire and cook 25 minutes, turning once or twice.

NEW POTATOES FOILED — Scrub small new potatoes. Place several at a time on good sized square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons water and a pat of butter or margarine. Bring foil up over potatoes and seal to form tight package. Place on grill and cook, turning several times for

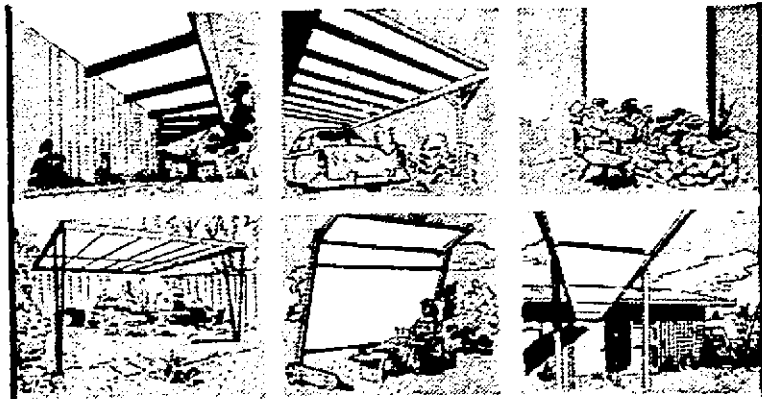
about 50 minutes. Pierce through foil with fork to test for doneness.

STRING BEANS — Use these alone or in combinations. A good one is string beans, tomatoes and onion. Sliver the beans, add tomato wedges and wafer thin slices of onion. Place individual portions on squares of heavy duty foil and salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Basil is a good herb seasoning for all vegetable combinations with tomato included. Seal into airtight package and cook on grate over medium heat for 35 to 40 minutes, turning once or twice.

ZUCCHINI, TOMATOES AND ONIONS — Slice zucchini, cut peeled tomatoes in quarters and slice onions very thin. Combine sufficient for the number to be served on a large square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Season with salt, pepper and basil. Dot with butter. Bring foil over vegetables and seal to make a tight package. Place on grill over medium fire and cook about 30 minutes, turning once. Serve right from package. Delicious, also made with summer squash.

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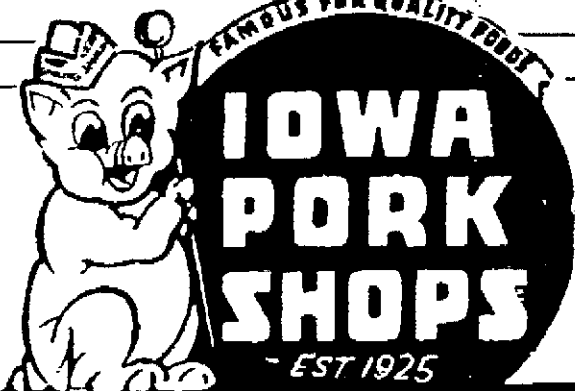
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He Feeds His Wife Strychnine

By Ken Robinson

THE rhinoceros hornbill feeds his wife strychnine!

A large, colorful, exotic-looking bird, which attracts much attention in the Avalon, Santa Catalina Island bird park, the rhinoceros hornbill is a native of the jungles of Malaya.

Naturalists say that when the female rhinoceros hornbill is about to nest, she and her mate select a hollow tree and build a nest inside at a considerable distance above the ground.

THEN THE FEMALE goes into the tree and nests.

The male then seals up the opening into the tree with clay or mud, leaving only a small aperture.

While the female is nesting, she loses her plumage, and of course the hatchling birds have no plumage and they are sealed within the tree. So it's up to the father to feed his family.

He does this by going out into the jungle and eating strychnine berries.

EVERY THIRD DAY he makes his way back to the tree and each time he uses a different route.

Then, sitting on a limb adjacent to the aperture in the mud seal, he coughs up the lining of his stomach containing



Schnozzle Durante of bird world is this odd creature, a rhinoceros hornbill, inmate of Catalina bird park.

the strychnine berries and passes them through the opening in the seal to his wife.

She eats the berries and drops the lining of his stomach outside.

Every third day the male rhinoceros hornbill grows a new

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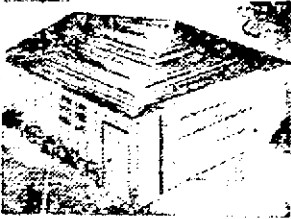
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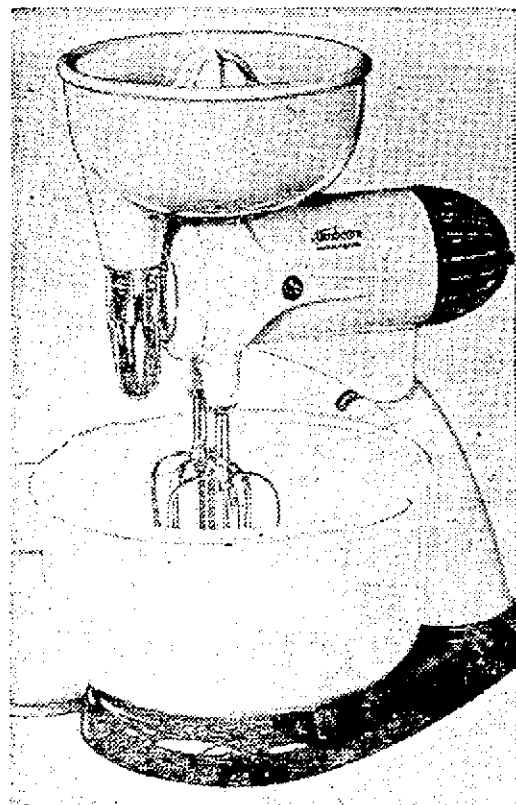
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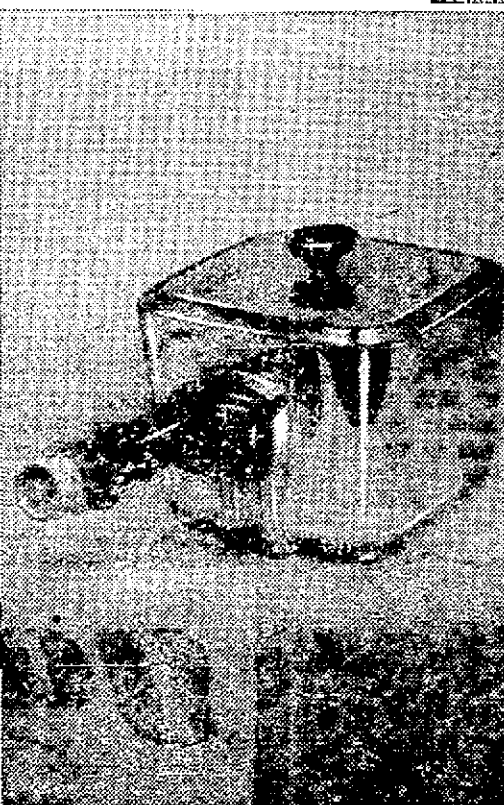


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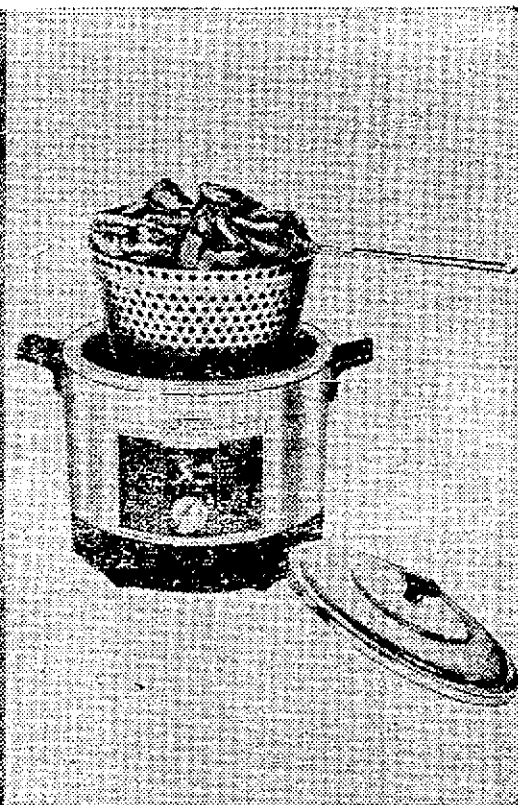


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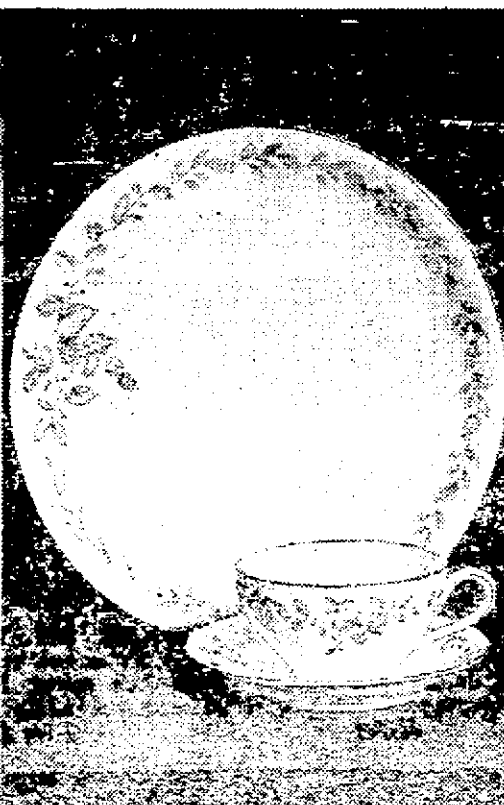


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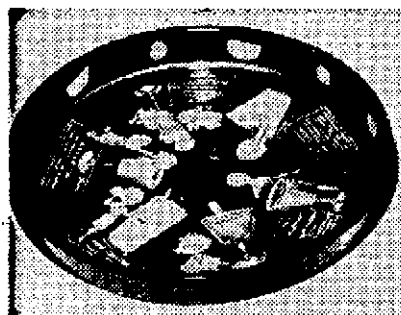
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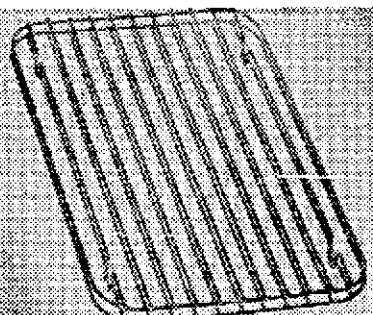
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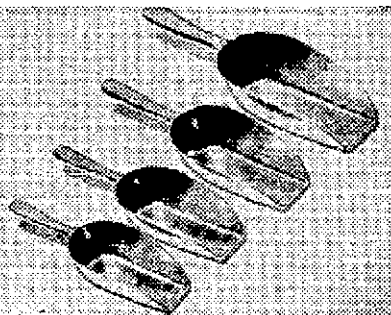
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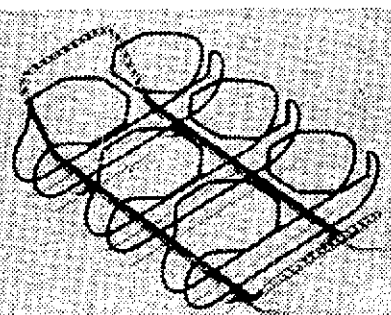
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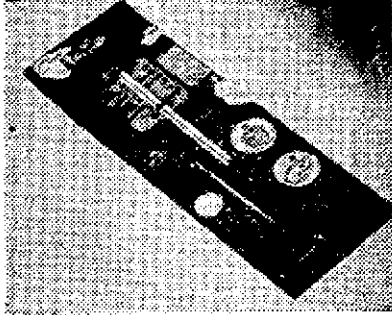
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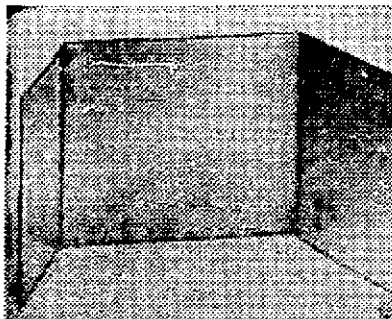
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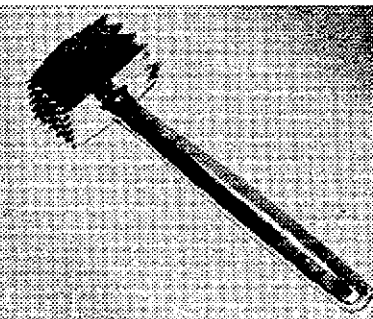
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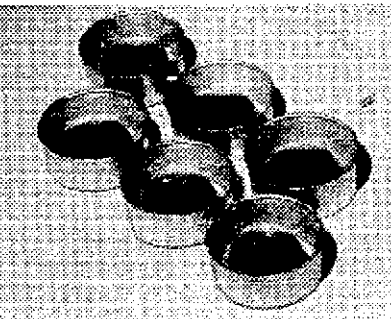
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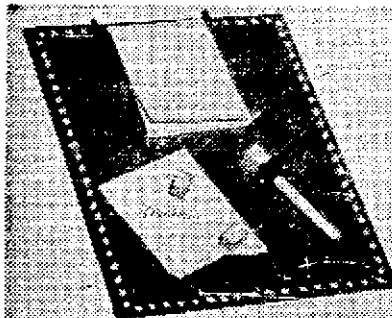
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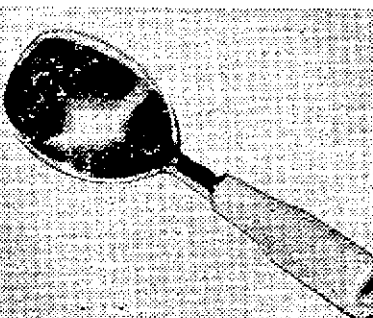
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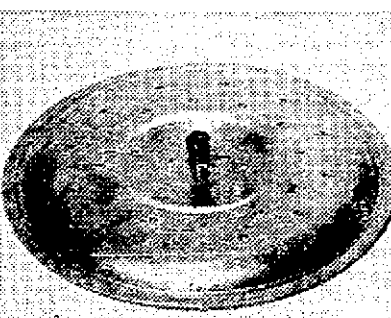
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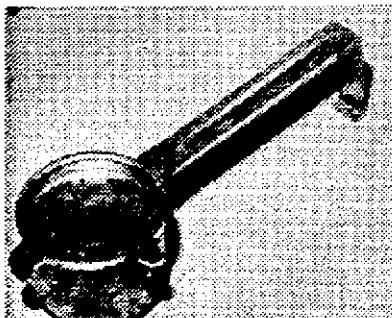


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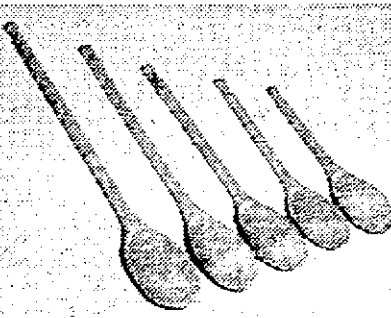
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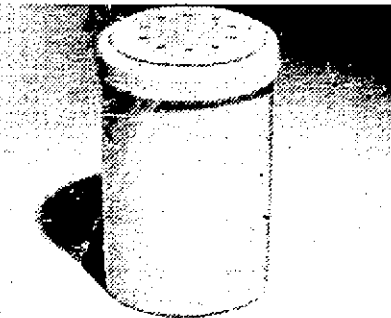
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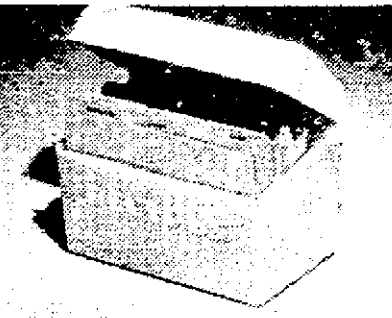
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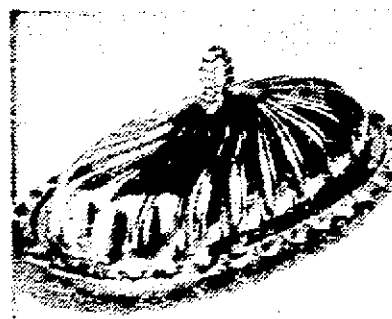
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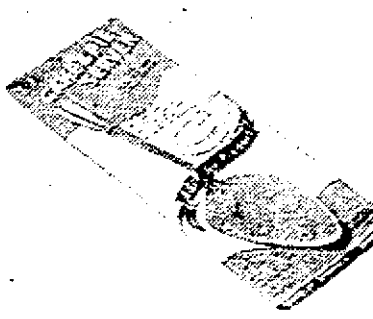
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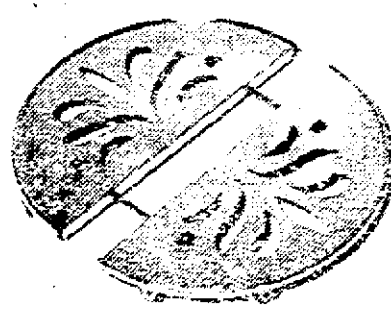
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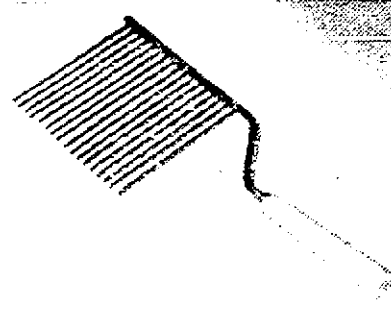
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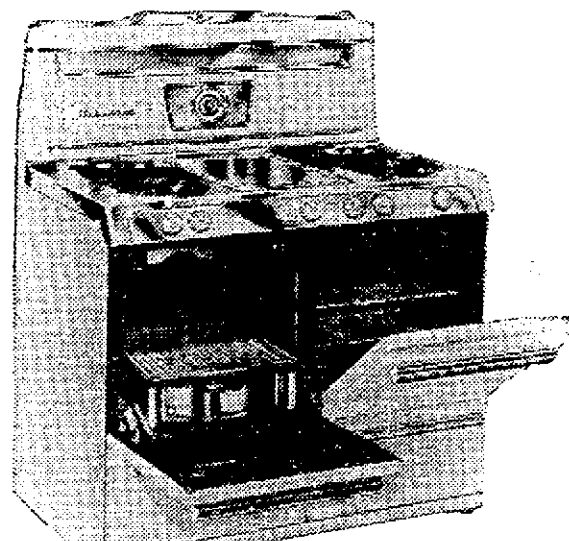
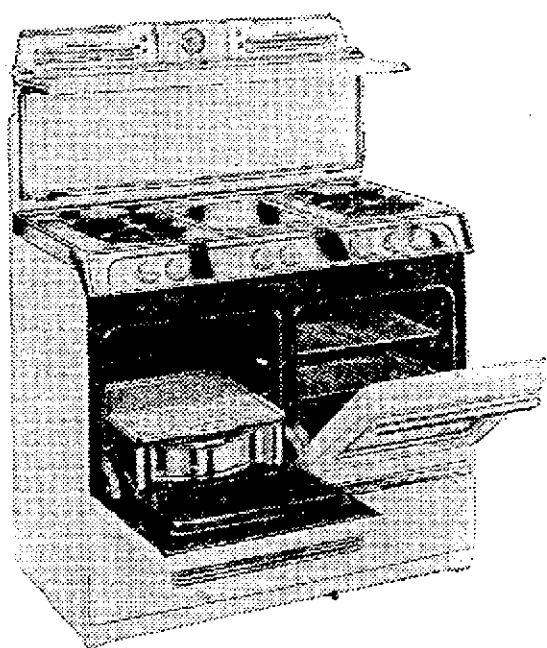


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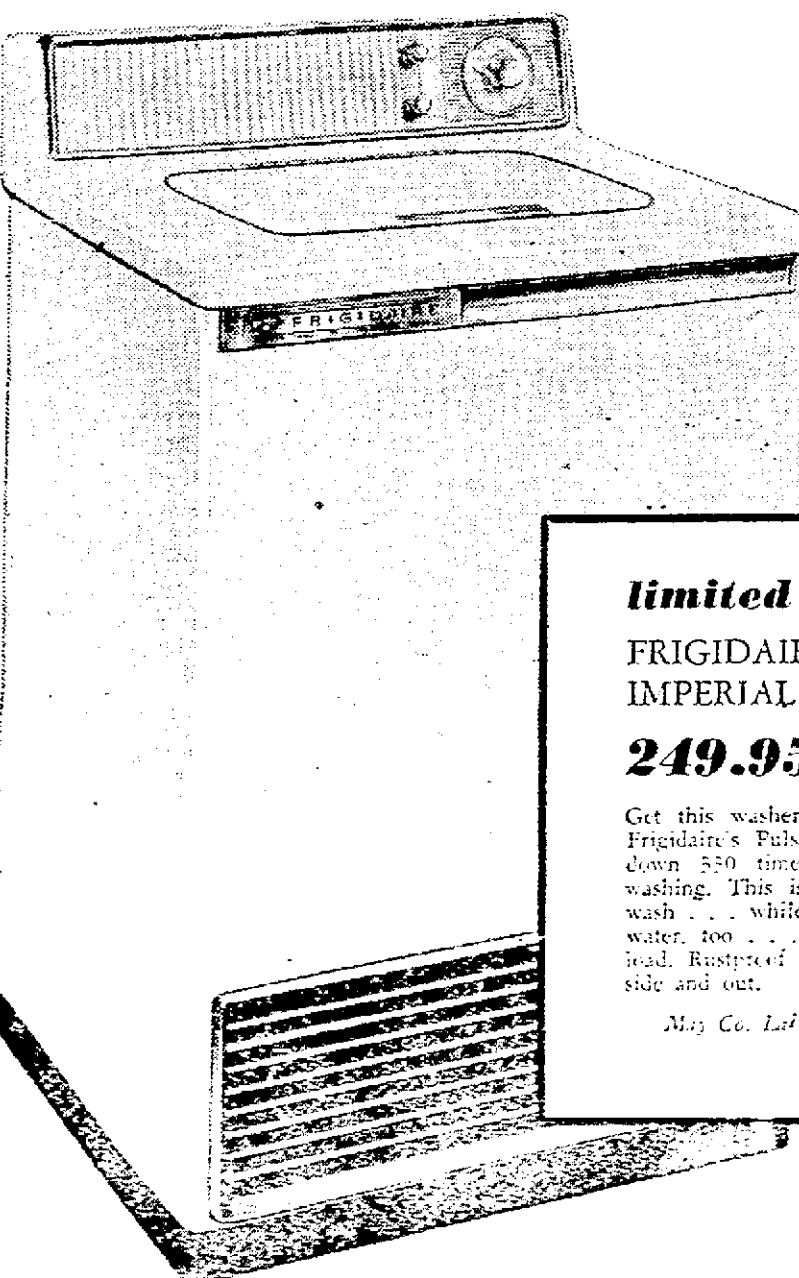
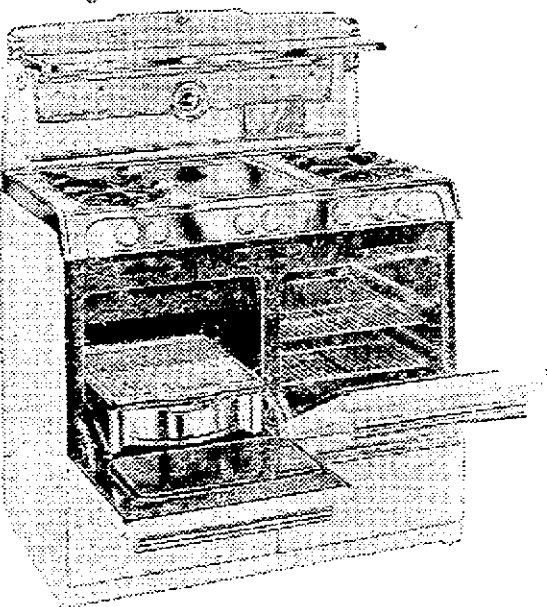
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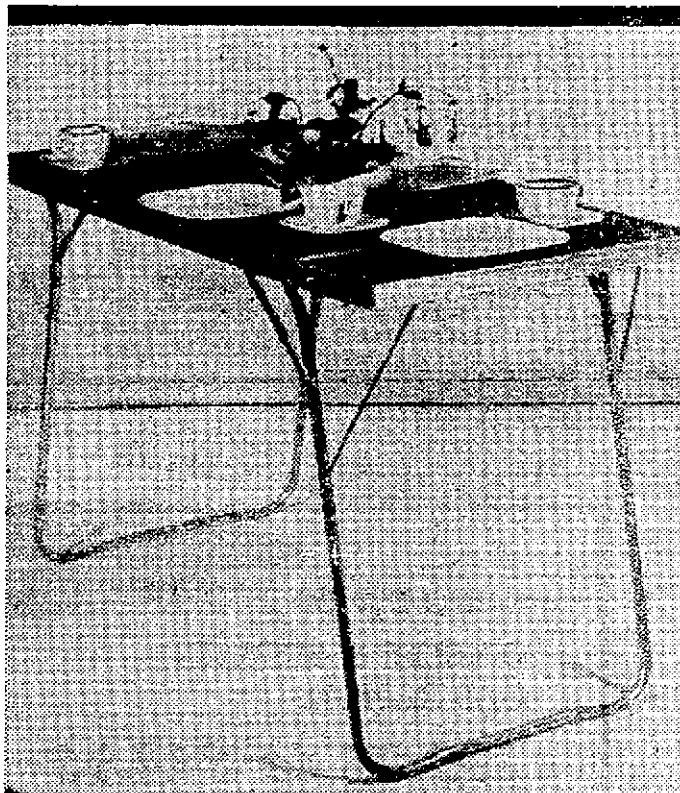
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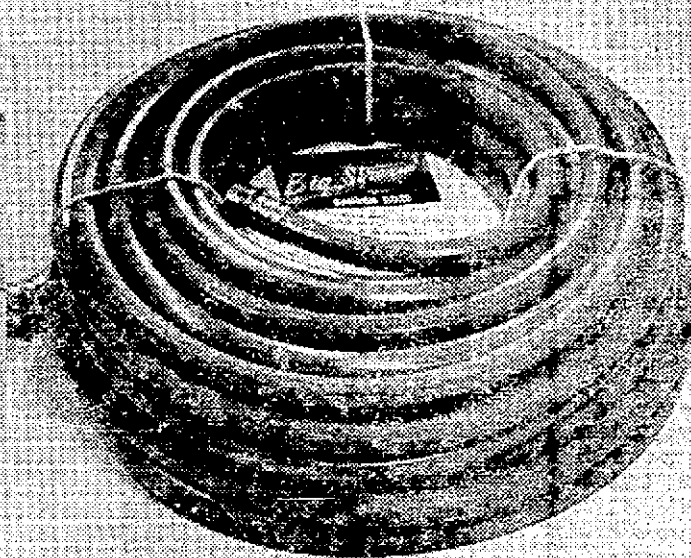
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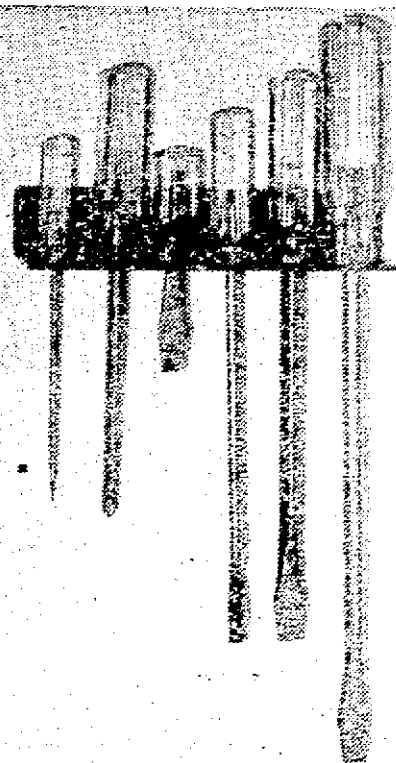
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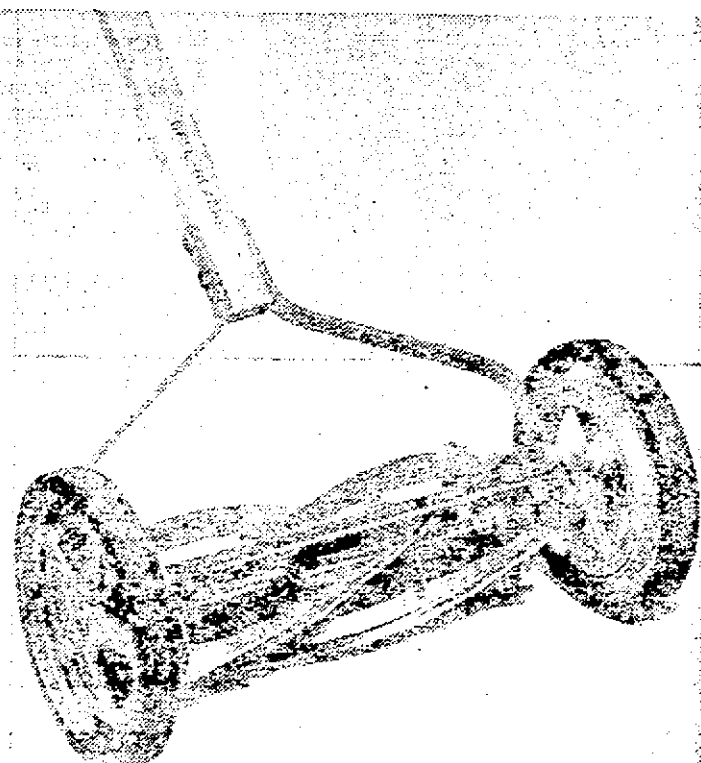
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Every weekday afternoon will be the race program. It might be noted that this event rates next to Santa Anita and Hollywood.

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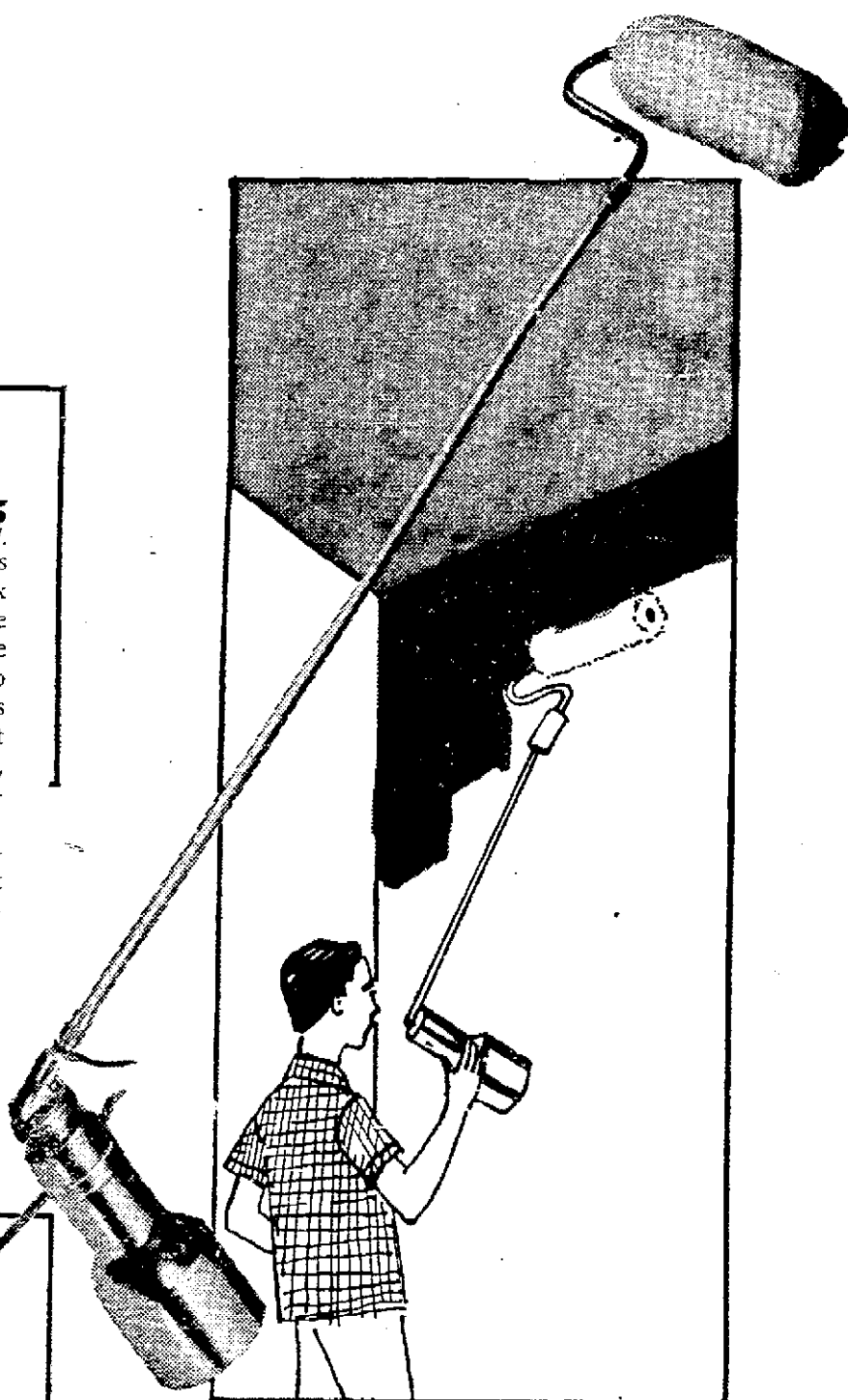
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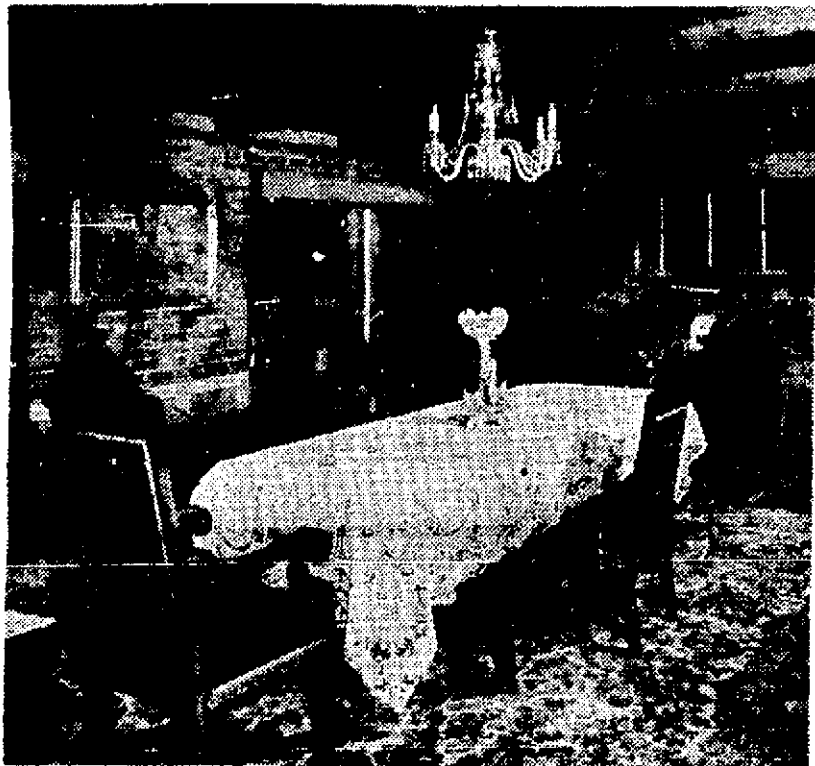
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Extensive, informally landscaped grounds shield this sturdy, comfortable residence from view from streets.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

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Louis XV furnishings provide the living room of the E. D. Mitchells with an aura of elegance and dignity of design that is antithesis of late trends.

IN AN ERA when tract houses, open plans, sliding walls of glass and sleek modern furniture help set the tempo of the national home design, a house like that of E. D. Mitchell at 4101 Pacific Ave., stands out in charming and gracious antithesis.

The Mitchell home is a magnificent structure of some 4,000 square feet and occupies a pie-shaped lot in Los Cerritos, bordered on one side by Pacific Ave. and on the other by San Antonio Dr.

By Eileen Ball

A handsome brick wall banked with shrubbery makes completely private the informally-landscaped grounds.

The exterior of the house retains its original Spanish architecture. The interior, however, was modified by extensive remodeling four years ago. One of the major undertakings was the lowering of the ceilings which

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Rugged informality is the case in the Mitchells' den; a room in striking contrast to the design of the rest of the home; a true sportsman's room.

natural mahogany raised panels. The panels are actually 1½-foot bevel-edged squares of natural honey-toned wood that contribute a richness and dignity in keeping with the heavy antique furniture that occupies the rooms.

Additions to the house made four years ago are a dining room, maid's quarters and a bar. The kitchen was remodeled and two small bedrooms were

merged into one large sitting room-bedroom.

An Oriental Kerman carpet, 18x30 feet in size, covers the floor of the living room. Walls of pale aqua are bordered with low wainscots of natural mahogany. Furnishings, for the most part, are authentic Louis XV antiques. Accessories are in elegant keeping — Meissen lamps, items of bisque, marble and Dresden numbered among them.

FOCAL POINT of the room is a very old table, heavy in scale and ornately carved, that stands before a large, old mirror at the opposite end of the room. A thick, bevel-edged slab of butter-scotch-colored marble tops the table upon which stands one of Mrs. Mitchell's most treasured objects d'art, a figure of a maiden sculptured in white marble and rose quartz.

Balancing the room at the other end is an old, carved parlor grand. A pair of ashes-of-roses wing chairs stands near the formal fireplace. Flanking the sofa is a pair of intricately inlaid console tables capped with beveled brown marble.

The new dining room is extremely large, scaled with the size of the dining furniture in mind. A nine-foot table and eight massive chairs are Italian antiques. The chairs have seats upholstered in garnet velour with backs padded in sculptured velour. An enormous inlaid Italian sideboard, a tall chest that accommodates china and a very old Spanish chest are outstanding furnishings for the room.

NOT ONLY WAS size important in planning the room but its very structure had to be compatible with the grossness of the furniture. The physical features of the room (two walls of raised paneling offsetting two of red brick completely faced with masonry from floor to ceiling) combine to give a feeling of massiveness and permanence.

In sharp contrast to this setting of archaic elegance is the sun-flooded breakfast room that is totally refreshing for its lack of sophistication. Mahogany wainscoting of simple vertical panels points up the pale turquoise walls above them.

ACROSS THE HALLWAY from the breakfast room is the remodeled kitchen with its adjoining room-size pantry. Cabinets throughout are solid oak and those in the pantry are topped with counters of marble. This is an ideal spot for the preparing and setting out of party dishes. Pale green tile is (Continued on Page 30)



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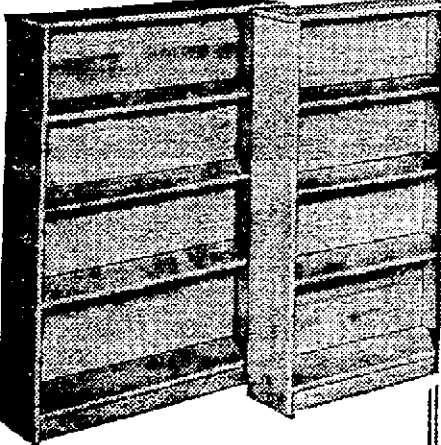
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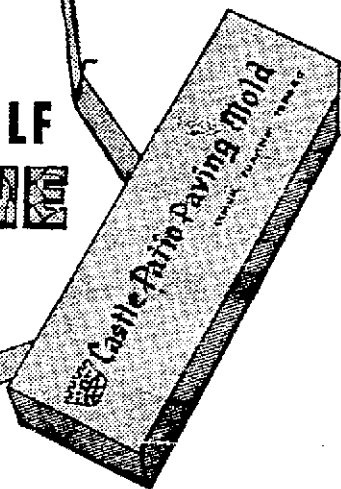


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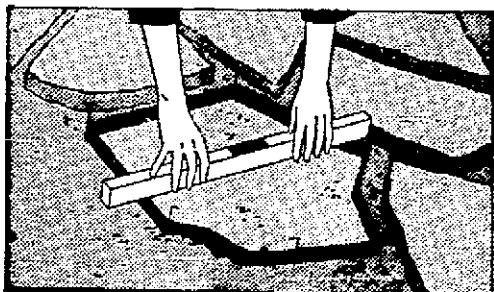
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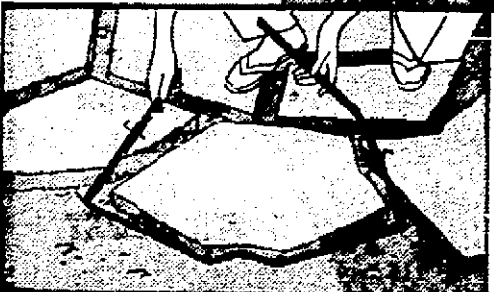
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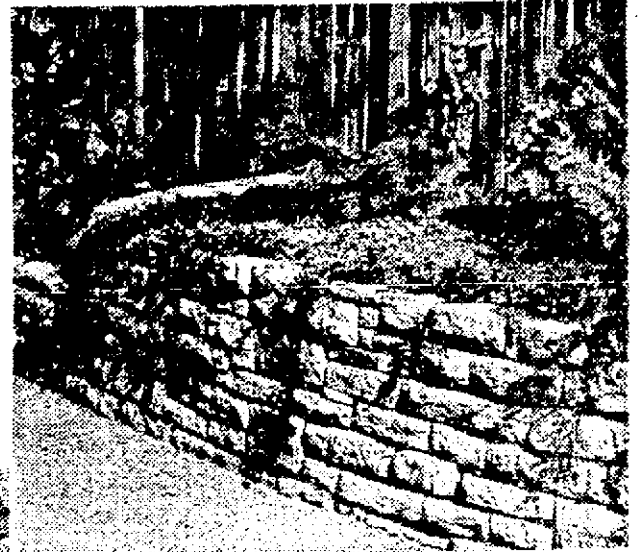
3. ANY MORTARED flat stone—like brick and block—lays up on furrowed mortar beds. End joints are put in place by holding gloved fingers as a dam while vertical joints are sliced in with a trowel. Joints are compressed and set deep for shadow effect by striking with steel rod bent into a shallow "S."



5. WHERE SLOPE IS LOW and in no danger of slipping, wall can be made of flat stones laid with earth instead of mortar. Wall face should lean backward (at least 1 inch per foot of height) for stability. Check with level taped to board and wedged at desired angle by two partially driven nails. This wall is locked into strong unit by concrete placed into rear space. It's laid dry from bank face.



2. OLD PAVING stones or square-cut quarry blocks will build a strong-looking, heavy wall. Lay them like concrete block or brick. Strengthen with "deadmen" if blocks are narrow like these, or if wall is high. Place weep pipes every 2 to 4 feet atop first row—depending on expected drainage.



4. IRREGULAR SIDES of cut-stone blocks can be squared with hammer and mason's blunt chisel. Hold the chisel firmly against stone near edge. Then strike it with hammer. Be sure grain of block is horizontal before you chip it.

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One such period of mass panic occurred near the turn of the century in the Boxer Rebellion, during which the Golden Orchid of Chang's novel emerges as a sublime heroine, principally because she kept her wits about her while even the scholars were chattering like old women.

In the rebellion, China found herself led by corruption in high places, ignorance, superstition and a readiness to blame the "foreign devils" for every national evil, including the opium curse.

The turn of the century becomes as urgent as 1956 when the parallels are drawn out by the reader — Communist China revealing corruption among high officials, a continuation of the "off with their heads" justice of the Empress Dowager, and a race steeped in the poisonous propaganda of the "germ warfare" lie.

When author Chang delineates the amours of Golden Orchid, his Shanghai upbringing permits him to maintain an Oriental detachment about a social code which readily accepts the rise to eminence of a sing-song girl.

When he is drawing the sharp parallels between China 1900 and China 1956, Mr. Chang speaks like a man who received his Ph.D. at Harvard.—S. J. B.

person story discloses the author as a scientist whose prime concern was with humanity. He treated wounded Russians with as great care as he did German soldiers of all ranks from private to general. "The Invisible Flag" is, in fact, the flag of humanity. Despite the terrifying, detailed descriptions of men mangled by shot and shell which permeate the book, there are sequences of rare humor. Of particular interest is the surgeon's account of the infiltration into the German army by key officers of young members of the Nazi party, which Bamm

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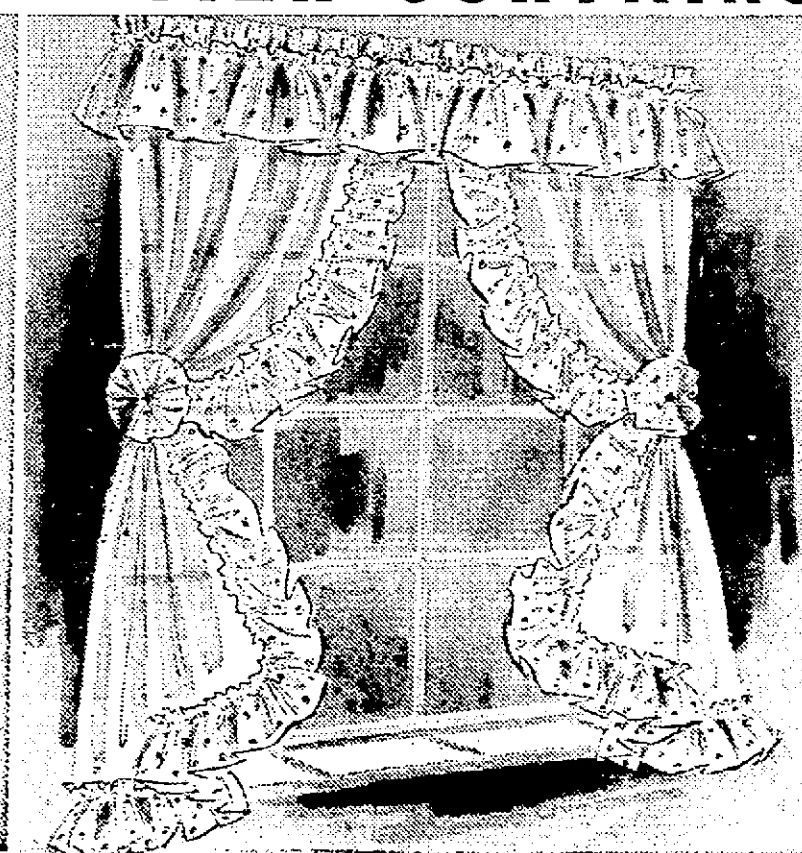
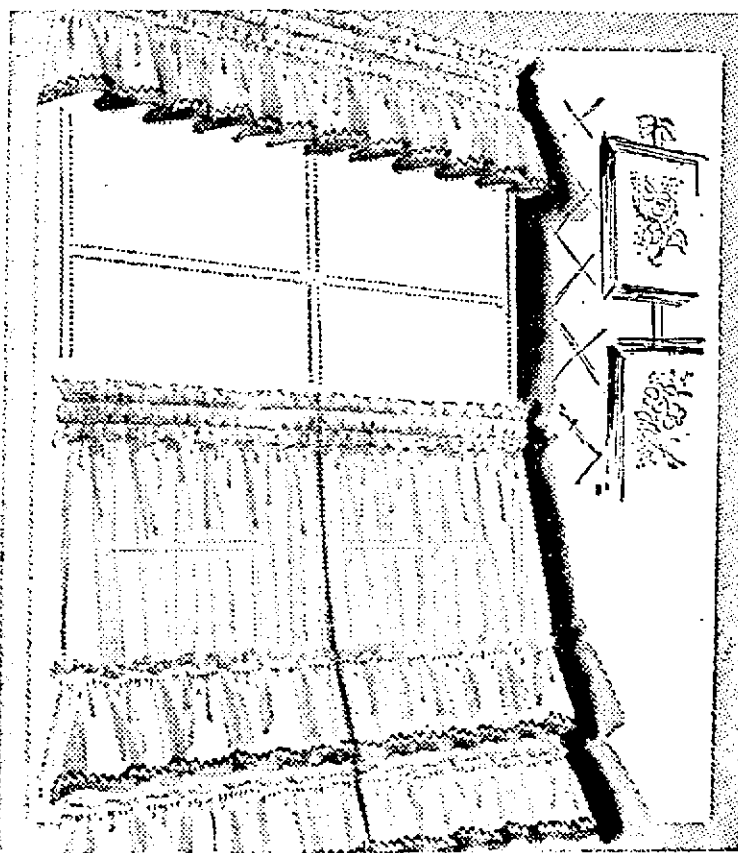
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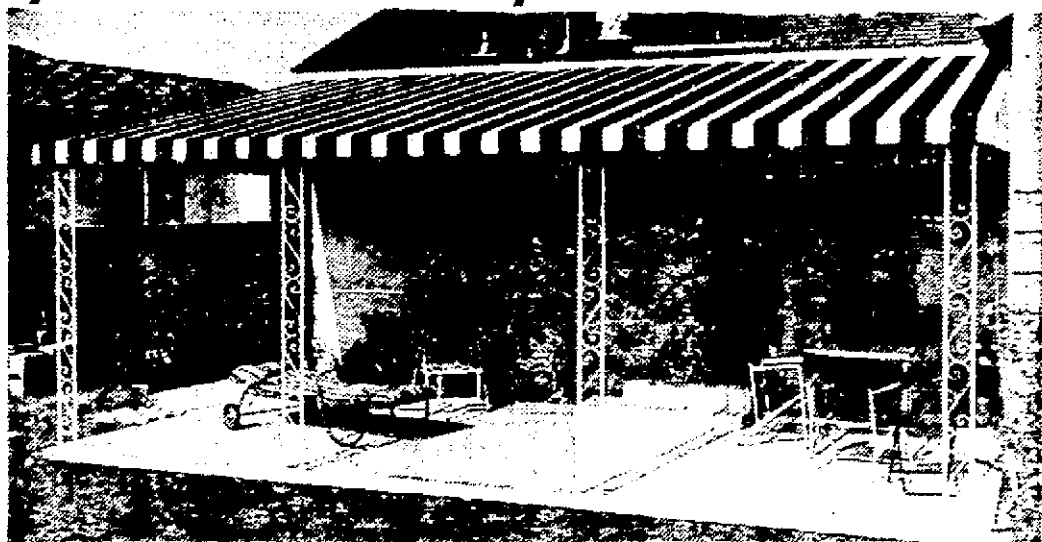
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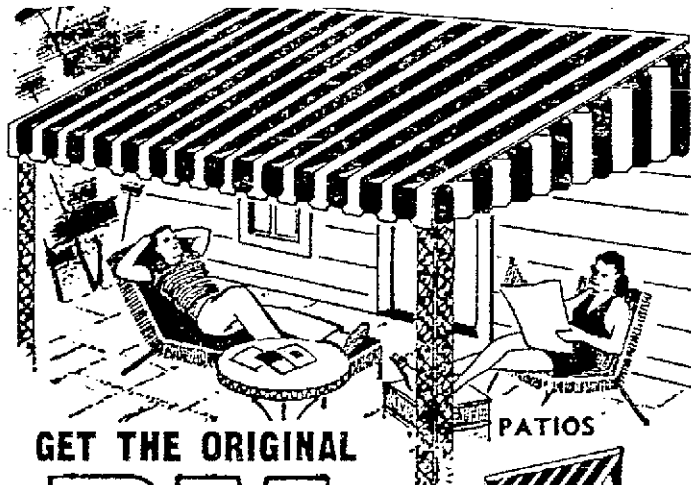
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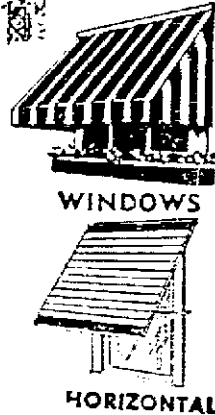


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Black Bart

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kerchief with a laundry mark which was traced to a C. E. Bolton, a dapper little fellow in San Francisco.

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WHEN NEWSMEN asked Bart on his release if he would go back to stage robbing, he said he would not. Then, asked if he would write any more poetry, he snorted: "Didn't you hear me say I would commit no more crimes?"

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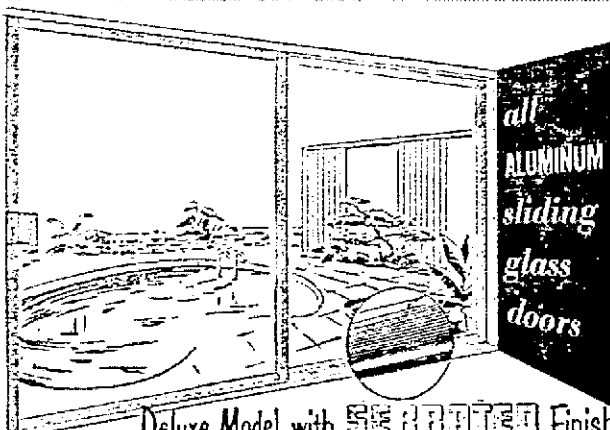
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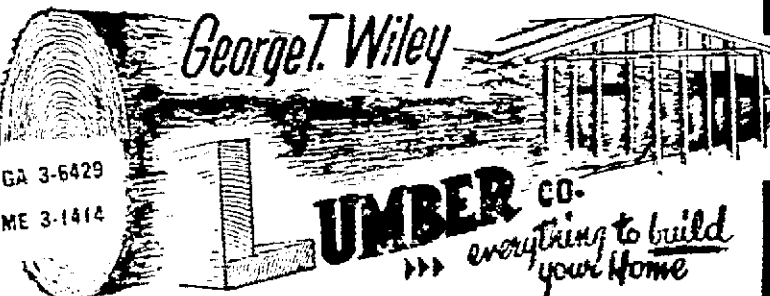
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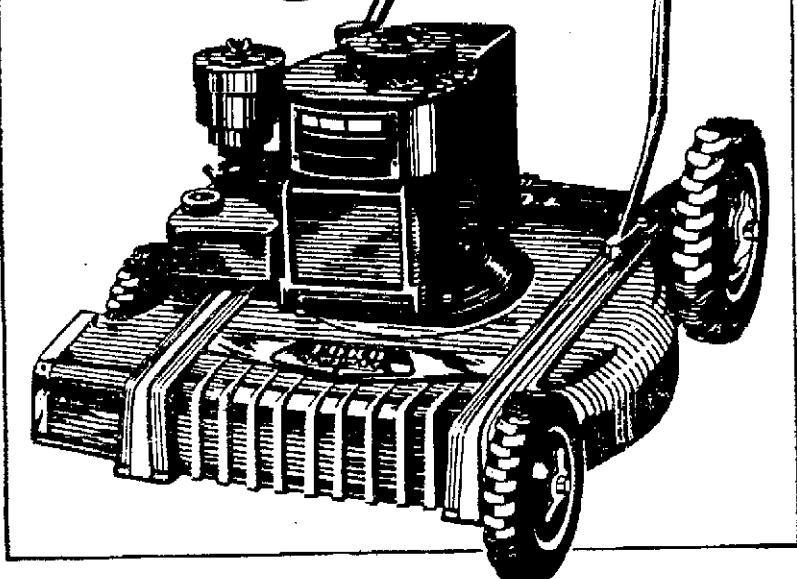
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GARDENS

Pansies for Rich Beauty

PANSIES ARE deservedly the most popular low growing annual for late fall, winter and spring bloom. They are as attractive for floral arrangements indoors as in the outdoor garden. A novel table decoration is to cut the stem off entirely, then float the flowers in a shallow vase.

Although the days ahead may prove warm, this is a good time to sow pansy seed. The only real worry is concerned with moisture. Pansies are heavy



Pansy seed can be sown now for later transplanting as weather cools. Blossoms provide lasting pleasure.

By Bob Gilmore

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Delay bulb plantings until the weather cools. But purchase the planting material now so all will be ready. Frezias, amaryllis and callas are among the first bulbs to plant; also anemones and ranunculus.

Hyacinths and tulips must be planted during cool weather; this is especially important for the tulips which demand a cool starting soil. Excellent results have been obtained in the Southland from planting as late as November.

The common iris produces some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. The newer varieties will provide novel garden effects. The plants want a sunny spot.

drinkers and must not be allowed to become thirsty at any time during the growing season.

THERE IS a big difference in the price of pansy seed. Actually the higher priced packets may prove more economical in the long run. The plants will prove superior in every way, including a greater resistance to disease and pestilence. The colors are richer and floral production will prove bigger.

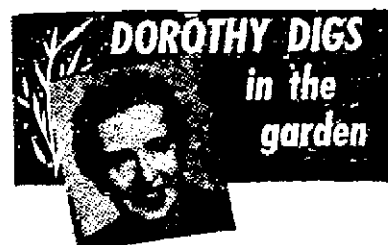
Swiss pansies are of course world famous and many of the best Swiss strains are now grown in this country. As a matter of fact several of the best recent introductions have been developed by California seedsmen. Starting the seed at intervals of every few weeks will insure a succession of bloom.

Pansies prefer a cool and

damp environment. Prepare the soil deeply and add lots of humus such as peat. This material will open the soil, increase porosity and still retain moisture for a long period. In fact, adding a mulch of peat to a pansy bed will conserve moisture and allow you to save money on your water bill. American peat, in addition, may contain up to 3 per cent nitrogen.

YOU SHOULD remove all flowers before they go to seed. This will prolong the flowering period and conserve the plant's strength. Pinching off the leader stem will shape the plants properly and produce a bushier subject.

Pansies prefer a loamy soil, somewhat on the lighter side. Well rotted manure may be incorporated with the soil several weeks before planting time. Make sure it is thoroughly decomposed. Feed the plants about every two weeks, starting when the buds first appear and continuing until the flowers are in full bloom. Pansies may also be propagated by setting out established transplants available at nurseries.



By Dorothy Jonson

You can protect your garden effectively from slugs and cutworms by a light application of Dieldrin. I personally prefer Dieldrin in liquid form and I have found that a Dieldrin spray of about 20 per cent can be applied very lightly indeed and still do a fine job. I feel that the lighter the application of any material strong enough to destroy slugs and cutworms, the better it is for the soil.

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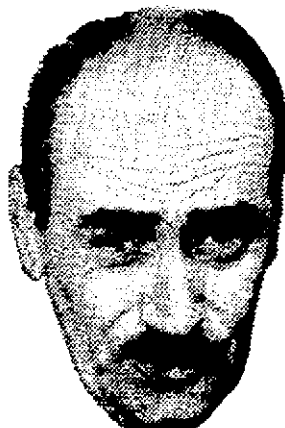
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Pickets Are Perky Landscapers



Picket fence variations will help brighten dark corners of garden. Give the pickets a bright color.

By C. C. Chuvax

THE BASIC DESIGN of the picket fence coupled with an active imagination offers unlimited opportunities for originality and puts you in a position to fabricate simple and decorative creations that will brighten up your home and garden at a cost that is surprisingly low.

The basic design of the picket fence consists essentially of two or more horizontal pieces across which are nailed vertical strips at various spacings. The length and spacing of both horizontal and vertical pieces are varied according to individual preference.

For the purpose here considered both horizontal and vertical pieces are made from strips of wood lath as obtained from the local lumberyard in small bundles of fifty or more strips. Each is approximately 1/2x1x48 inches and cost from one to 1 1/2 cents per strip. From a single

bundle of such material a number of decorative effects that will go a long way toward giving a new look to a home garden can be created.

SMALL SHRUBBERY seems to respond most generously to variations in design of the picket fence. This is especially true of shrubbery planted along the side of garden walks and in open spaces about the garden. In this case the procedure is merely that of building a low picket fence around the base of the plant. For shrubs and small trees less than four feet tall a picket fence 12 inches high and 12 to 14 inches square is usually quite adequate. Such a size is also light enough to permit it being lifted up occasionally for the purpose of cultivation.

On each side of the approach to a walkway in the garden, or about the lawn, is another place

where variations of the picket fence will be found to give a pleasing effect. More often than not this decorative trick need be nothing more than a four-foot section of a picket fence with widely spaced pickets that are less than one foot high. When such sections are placed at right angles to the beginning of a walk or at the top of a flight of steps they offer a unique sense of balance that is seldom obtained by other means. When similarly placed at the ending of a walk or garden path they not only maintain a sense of balance, but also serve as a transition device. As such they can easily mark the ending of one section of the garden and the beginning of another.

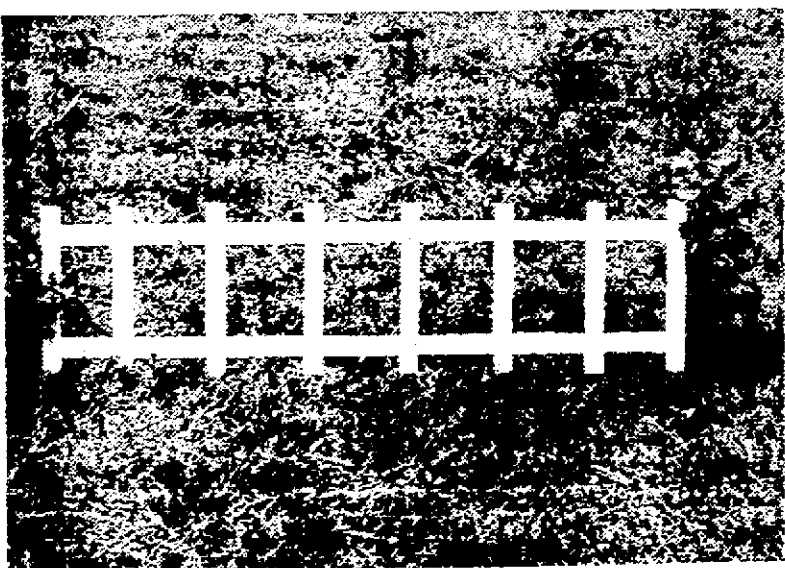
FURTHERMORE, the garden gate offers opportunities for decorations along the same line. Here again three to four foot sections of short and widely spaced pickets can be placed on each side of the gate at an angle of some 30 degrees for a decorative effect that is surprising. Such positioning not only suggests entering but also hangs out a welcome sign for prospective visitors.

Also there are many flowers in the garden that require staking. Such stakes of course can be just a strip of material driven into the ground. A much more pleasing effect can be obtained with these plain vertical stakes if short strips of wood are nailed across them at regular intervals. Strips about six inches long with about six inches spacing between them make adequate support for most plants. Horizontal strips across a vertical stake also provide for more uniform spacing and tying of the branches.

Another use for a variation of the picket fence is to use several low sections as a border for flower beds. Here again the height need not exceed 10 or 12 inches and the picket spacing may be varied according to individual preference. Such an arrangement not only gives a decorative effect but will also provide a measure of protection as well.

EVEN A LATTICE work, while not departing too greatly from the basic design of the picket fence, can be used effectively along the side of tall shrubs to keep them growing upward in a straight and orderly manner.

Those dark and shady corners of the garden can be given somewhat of a face lifting by using some brightly colored form of the picket fence. Height, width and design will vary with the individual gardener, but a bright and contrasting color is essential if prominence is desired.



Basic design of the picket fence is essentially two or more horizontal bars with spaced vertical strips.



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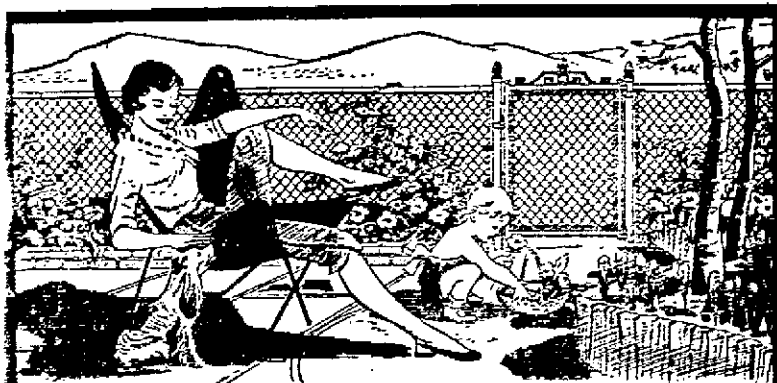
Short sections of low picket fence serve (left) for accent and balance at top of steps. Low sections (right) protect plants and give a pleasing effect.

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Old Reliable Shasta Daisies

By Walter Finch

ALWAYS ONE of the more attractive and dependable summer flowers for the garden and cut bouquets, the daisy now has some improved varieties to increase its popularity.

Four of the new varieties added to the Shasta Daisy group are Snow Queen (1956) which has five-inch flowers, and blooms from early spring through mid-December in mild climates; Melissa (1955) with semi-spider blooms three inches wide; Jersey Cream (1955) with double, four-inch flowers; and T. E. Killen (1954), whose anemone-type blooms are six inches across. The latter three Shastas bloom in May.

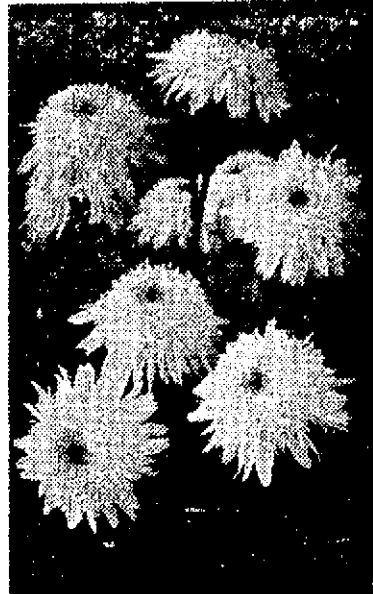
THERE ARE SEVERAL

more new Shasta daisies (Chrysanthemum maximum) in forms to suit almost every gardener's taste. All of them are hardy growers in all areas of the state. Shastas should have full sun and enriched, deeply broken soil, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends. Remove dead blooms to encourage new flowers and a yearly division of the clumps will control the Shasta's spreading habit. Insects and diseases seldom bother this daisy.

The Michaelmas daisy or Hardy aster offers colorful blooms of pink, blue, lavender, rose or red in contrast to the Shasta's white blooms. A hardy grower, the Michaelmas species and varieties bloom in late summer and fall, adding color to the garden when most other perennials are dying. Set the Michaelmas in sun and stake the tall varieties and divide clumps yearly.

CERTAINLY NOT to be forgotten are the Transvaal (Gerbera jamesonii) and Marguerite

(Chrysanthemum frutescens) daisies. Like their cousins, they bring pleasing colors to the garden or a cut flower arrangement. The Transvaal is a native of South Africa and blooms in many delicate tones of salmon pink, yellow, orange, rose and red. Marguerite's flowers are yellow, golden and white, borne on a shrubby bush-like plant three feet or so tall. These two daisies do best in moderately warm climates. The Transvaal needs perfect drainage and deep infrequent waterings. Set it in the sun in coastal areas, half shade in the valley. Marguerites should have loose, not too fertile, dry soil, full sun, in the valleys, lots of water.



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Charming Home

(Continued from Page 23.) used in the kitchen with apple-green vinyl plastic surfacing the floor of both areas.

On the other side of the entry is a hallway that leads to the den past a pink and peach Victorian powder room.

The den—the epitome of what any sportsman might dream of having—is located in this wing of the house and opens to the gardens in a way that party guests may arrive at this entrance when the festivities are scheduled for the den and bar.

THE WALLS ARE completely faced with rough split logs and the steeply-pitched ceiling is spanned with whole pine logs.

Off the den is the new bar. It is complete and extremely good looking with its handsome paneling, indirect lighting and its group of green leather stools.

Two downstairs bedrooms were remodeled into one sitting room-bedroom for the two older boys.

A MAGNIFICENT staircase paneled in mahogany leads to the second story. At the turn of the stairway is a large window panned in obscure amber glass that seemingly bathes the stair well in golden sunlight. On a long brass chain from the lofty second-story ceiling hangs an old leaded glass light fixture.

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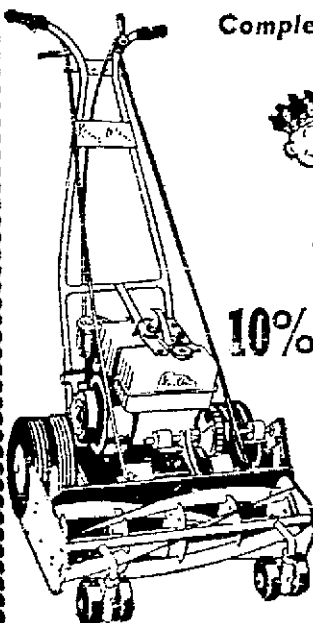
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Wameda's Double Trouble, owned by Boothe de Forest of Lakewood Obedience Club, is a finely trained dog.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE WAS A TIME when all dogs were actively employed in some kind of work, proving themselves of inestimable value. Then came a period when most Fidos (seeing-

eye dogs, sled dogs, war dogs, trailers, and hunting companions excepted) just lolled around the house or yard and served, of course, as home guards.

The pendulum has swung again, and many dogs are forsaking their more or less purposeless lives to try to make canine history in achievements in another field—that of obedience performances.

WAMEDA'S DOUBLE Trouble, owned by Boothe de Forest of Los Angeles, and a

PET PARADE

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member of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, is a fine example of a dog doing more than just embellishing her owner's life with doggy affection. Double Trouble has recently been issued the Award of Canine Distinction by Dog World Magazine for her outstanding, meritorious ability to win her CD (Companion Dog) degree in her first three trials with scores out of a possible 200 of 197½, 199 and 196.

Double Trouble also received the Southern California Boxer Award for the highest scoring dog first time shown.

PERHAPS YOUR DOG will never attain citations such as these, but if he has some training, he will not only be a better pet for you but will be less apt to annoy your neighbors.

If you own a dog, you have a responsibility to him, your neighbors, and your community including school grounds and parks. You should obey the leash law and keep the dog on the home premises or under control of a competent person and on leash when abroad on the streets or other public places. Do not turn the dog out to dig or soil your neighbors' property (the usual hours for this being early in the morning or shortly before dark).

AFTER YOUR DOG has learned to heel on a lead on your left, he should learn to stop automatically when you do and sit down. Stop, raise the right hand holding the lead so that the collar tightens, and at the same time use your left hand to press down on the dog's rump. Your hand should be flat with fingers out straight and facing the dog's tail so you will not pinch his kidney. See that your dog sits straight, with his shoulders parallel to your left leg. Do not move your feet during this procedure, but bend from the knees. The moment the dog sits, relax your hold on the collar. Slide your left hand up his side to his head and pat him approvingly. In due time, your dog will sit when you stop without your having to press down his hind quarters. Sitting on command will be discussed in a future article.

SANTA ANA VALLEY Kennel Club will present its all breed show and sanction match at La Palma Park in Anaheim on Sept. 30. Puppies two months and up are eligible.

THE FREE TRAINING class for kids and their dogs held at 5400 Cherry Ave. was a huge success. Another class, again under trainer Joe DeBeck, will start Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. until noon. Each child must be accompanied by a parent.

SEPT. 23 IS the date set for the German shepherd unbranded specialty show in North Hollywood Park in San Fernando Valley.

PASADENA KENNEL Club's all-breed show will be held at Brookside Park on Oct. 7 with the Pasadena Dog Obedience Club in charge of obedience trials.

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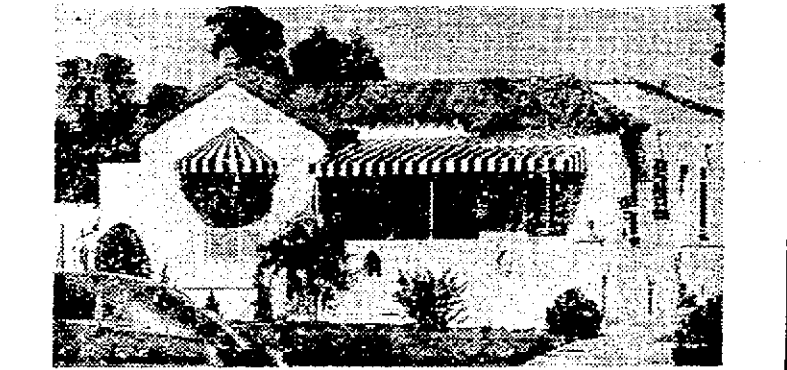
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Mexico City: Another World

By Jay Yates

IF YOU'VE EVER scheduled a dozen parties in one evening, you know what it's like to visit Mexico City. A week only whets the appetite for enjoyment of this fun-and-variety-filled metropolis.

Mexico's glittering capital rivals Paris as a city of splendor, pleasure and history. It is a blaze of lights as soon as dusk comes.

One of the most radical architectural works of the 20th century is the mosaic-covered, monumental University City. In another world are labyrinth-like sidestreets designed only for burros, where women wash clothes on stone slabs, stir beans in handmade earthenware pots, or where bluejeaned youngsters talk art and politics over endless glasses of cafe con leche.

THE CAMERA addict in Mexico City has only to wait on a street corner for a prize picture—an itinerant pair of Indian dancers or a boy nonchalantly balancing an enormous basket of bread atop his head as he wheels his bicycle through the turbulent traffic.

Cars honk a noisy protest at farmers herding turkeys to market. Aristocratic mansions stand beside modern apartment houses. Boulevards swerve around a succession of gloriets, circlelets of flowers and trees and bubbling fountains.

Reforma Blvd., for instance, is a boulevard of history in metal and stone. At its beginning is the heroic statue of Charles IV, 16th Century Spanish emperor. Then there's a statue of Columbus and the gleaming bronze form of Cuauhtemoc, Aztec prince who forfeited his life in defiance of Spanish conquerors.

THE HISTORY continues at the Independence monument, topped by a gilded angel of victory, symbol of Mexico's emergence as a nation. And where Reforma enters Chapultepec Park, that cool forest of 600-year-old cypress trees enclosing Maximilian and Carlotta's palace, stands the graceful statue of Diana to remind one that Mexicans appreciate feminine beauty.

On every tourist's agenda is a visit to Teotihuacan where feathered serpents grimace from pyramid walls and vendors sell handwoven blankets; a boatride down Xochimilco's glistening lagoons, then a tour of the Zocalo, Mexico's main square, where wandering Aztecs founded their city on an island in 1325.

THE NATIONAL Pawnshop offers bargains in jewelry and antiques while on Sunday the "Thieves' Market" sells anything from antique silver to pet pigs and the gold watches that disappeared last night.

For the sports-minded, Mexico boasts fine race tracks and bull-rings, along with cock fights, jai alai, polo.

Mexico City is devoted to the party-minded. Evening draws the curtain on sightseeing—it's time for excitement-crammed fiestas. Dinner is late in this cosmopolitan capital. Spanish dishes are served with flamenco music.

In the midst of nightclubbing you remember you must get up early the next day to visit Basilica of Guadalupe, then rush to the Plaza Mexico for a bullfight. Also, you hope to take in

one of the capital's concerts, see an English-language play and look in on an art gallery.

MEXICO CITY may be reached by car, by boat, by air. And vacations may make a dollar stretch. In this cosmopolitan capital you may stay at a deluxe hotel for \$6 single, \$8 double, or you may find a first class hotel that charges \$3 and \$4. A budget of \$5 a day for meals is ample. Cocktails in smart places average 45 to 50 cents a drink.

If you want to sample a number of night spots, \$10 buys a conducted tour that covers everything—transportation, dinner and drinks.

OR IF YOU PREFER to rub elbows with cafe society, you can dine, drink and see a top-flight show for \$8 to \$10.

The half-hour taxi ride from airport to downtown costs 80 cents. Short runs in the downtown area are 8 cents.

The best seats at bullfights are \$2.75. A performance of the Mexican Folklore Center, where Mexico's colorful regional dances are presented in costume, is \$1.50. Dinner there, if you want it, is 80 cents.

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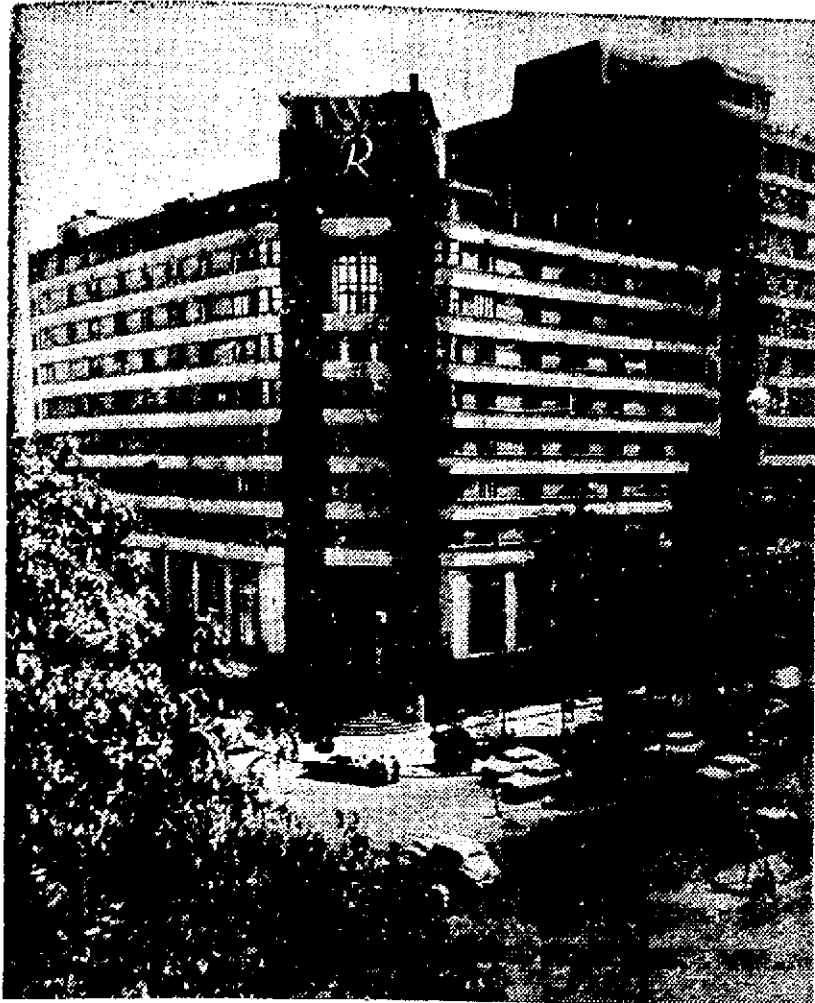
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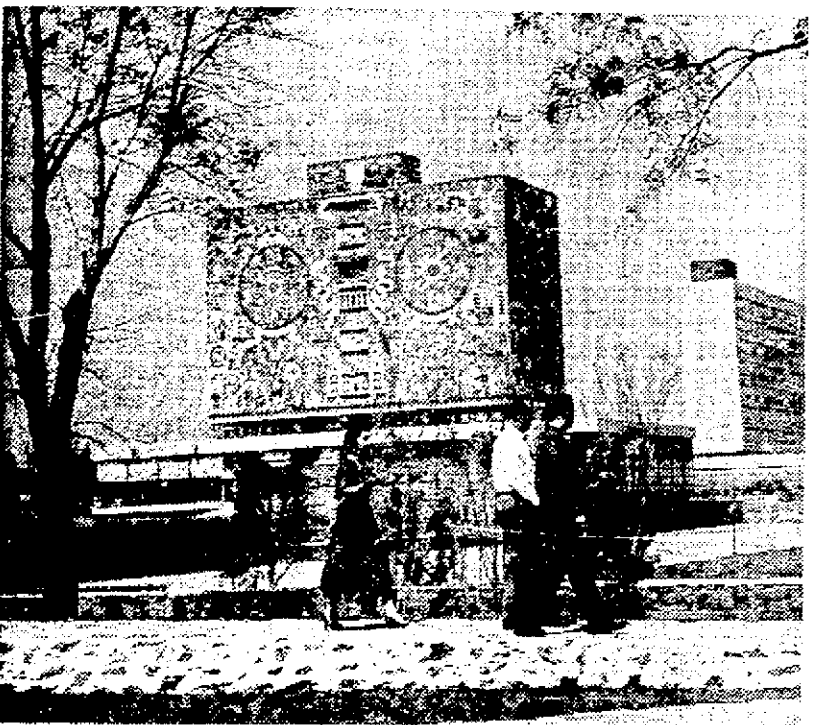
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Strikingly modern and artistic are buildings of Mexico's National University (campus view shown above).

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You might buy a little foreign exchange while you are in Switzerland. There's an exchange office in every railroad station and the prices are good.

"We have advance reservations for a car in Spain. Could you suggest some places to go?"

I IMAGINE you are landing in Madrid? South to Granada. (The Alhambra Palace is your hotel.) To Malaga on the Mediterranean and get one of the resorts on the beach. Up to Seville. Be sure to catch the Flamenco dancers downstairs in the Hotel Maria Cristina. About midnight with a plate of almonds and the local manzanillo.

Drive through Badajoz on the Portuguese border to Elvas where you stay at the government's pousada. But it's a rare, walled Moorish town. Arabian Nights stuff. Don't spend all the time in Spain. Portugal is great.

To Lisbon. North to Guarda. Hotel do Turismo or something similar to that, is the best. Back into Spain through Salamanca, Valladolid and Burgos. I did this in reverse and it was one of the best I ever had. You can return to Madrid from Burgos. Or go out through San Sebastian or, if you have time, over to Barcelona and out through Perpignan. The advantage on the Mediterranean exit is warmer climate and you get into the best eating country in France.

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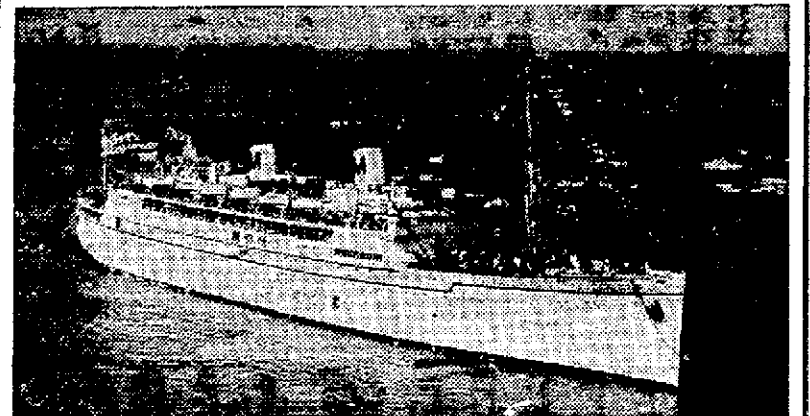
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I would go down to Rome on one of those luxury CIAT buses with an overnight at Florence. Cost about \$12. (Tip the bus stewardess a little. The company is against it but she can use it.)

While you are in Genoa, you might like to try Alfredo's Il Cucciolio in the Via Fiume. Get the pheasant with flaked truffles, a green salad and top it off with a slice of Gorgonzola with bread and butter. Let the waiter pick out an Italian wine for you.

At Florence, I did well with scampi alla marinara—that's prawns in a pepper-hot sauce on a bed of rice. You want the chilled Ciclopri white wine from Sicily with this. And make friends with Mr. Dorini, the maitre d'hotel, first. This is really great.

"We are booked through Switzerland and Northern Italy but we do not ski. Is this worthwhile or should we fly over it?"

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 30)

- By M. S. Manning

ACROSS

1 Its tenting

5 days are over

7 What puppies are

13 Where comets move

18 What alarm clocks do

19 Heroine of "Barber of Seville"

20 Alfather or mother

22 Welcomer

23 He married Titania

24 College site in New York State

25 Nothing

26 Silkworm

28 Calculates

30 Tennis stroke

31 Arab robes

33 Stern

36 Retained

37 In good health

38 Modified in pitch

40 Place for grain

41 On the ocean

42 Large spoon

43 All at once

45 Be parsimonious

47 Craftier

49 Andy's friend

51 Berths for boats

53 Old, sailors
- 57 Referred to by implication

61 Repose

63 Street

64 — pro nobis

65 Approaches

67 Put on board ship

68 Calm

69 Kitchen utensils

71 Prizes given out by chance

74 Province in Bombay

75 Purpose

78 Water bird

79 Sign of zodiac

82 Scottish river

83 She was turned into a fountain

84 Sensational

86 Banner

88 Refrains

90 More exact

92 Make a commotion

93 Caravan stop

95 Saturate

97 Popular contests

101 Started

104 What hay is to cattle

106 Miss Chase, authoress

108 Each one

109 God of war

110 — the Man

111 Hardens oneself
- 112 Dash

114 Aunt Polly's nephew

115 Far away

117 Time of some event

119 Commotion

120 Phonograph inventor

122 Come out

125 Went round and round

127 Point out

128 Gay musical shows

129 Custom

130 Eats well

131 Agenda

132 Small tables

DOWN

1 Kind of reindeer

2 Where the Dail sits

3 Kind of deer

4 Clever

5 Employers

6 Sequence

7 To and —

8 Steal

9 French river

10 How Napoleon was addressed

11 Raps

12 Casey's charges

13 Worn out

14 Friends: Slang

15 Prepare for war

16 Covered the inside of a roof

17 Join up

21 Place to eat

22 Annoying insects

27 Bird: Latin

29 October birth stone: Pl

32 Kind of auto

34 Fraternal order

35 Makes muddy

37 Sentinels

39 He's satirical

41 Come into view

42 Soldier's vacation

44 Short letter

46 A long peaceful time

48 Enough of them win the vote

50 Kind of fur

52 Raphael's Madonna (of the chair)

54 Large N. Y. lake

55 Nimrod

56 Rated, as a tennis player

57 Imitated

58 A juicy fruit

59 Edict of —

60 Quietly amusing

62 They form one's jury

66 Strong

70 Not funny

72 Hot

73 Rests

76 Jewish month

77 Makes lace

80 Corrodes

81 Shoot from ambush

85 It's owed

87 A good many cattle

89 Puts through a sieve

91 What kings do

94 Ushers

96 Pieced out

98 Connected

99 Merchants

100 Religious council

101 Hold back

102 Worn away

103 Third sign of the Zodiac

105 Put on a glove

107 Warnings

110 Mathematical terms

111 Walk boastfully

112 Summer ermine

115 Love very much

116 Russian river

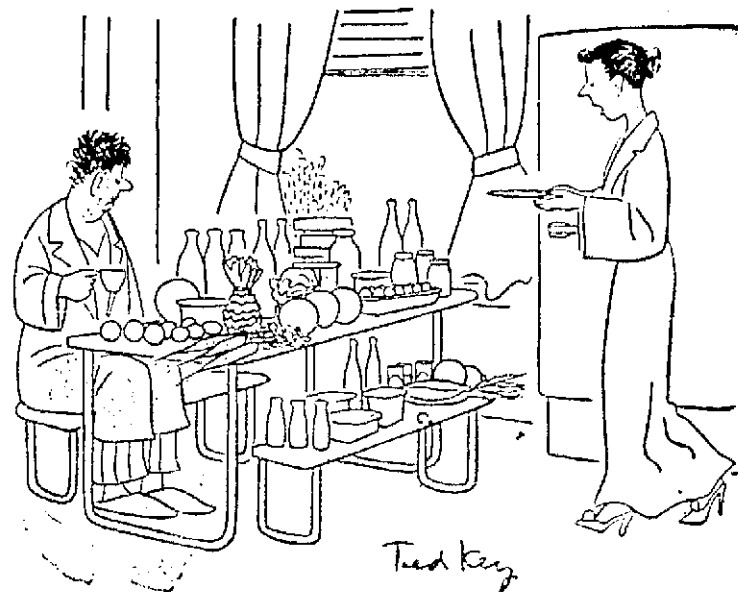
118 Volcano

121 Heir

123 Letter

124 S-shaped

126 Miss Sothern



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REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

(Continued From Page 25)

shows to have been nearly as disastrous as the hot, dusty summers, terrible icy winters and eternal mud encountered in the Russian campaign.—P. F.

THE LIFE of the Mayflower voyagers — from Sept. 6, 1620, when they departed from Plymouth, England, to Nov. 9, 1620, when they reached Cape Cod — is relived in "Log of the Mayflower" (Priam Press, \$3.50), by Philip J. Simon. Readers will share their grim struggle to survive desperate ordeals, and will find themselves taking sides in the many debates between the Leyden Pilgrims and the Londoners. The Leyden people had enjoyed religious tolerance as exiles in Holland, and were seeking to establish themselves in the new world to retain their English identity. The London folk were not so strait-laced in their moral views as the Leydeners. Leader of the Leyden group was John Carver and of the Londoners, Stephen Hopkins, and their debates point the way to the idea of freedom of worship that was born from the sturdy, God-fearing Mayflower nucleus.

POSSIBLY NO AUTHOR writing today has been touched by life more deeply than has Anne Morrow Lindbergh; nor has anyone been more crystal-clear and rhythmical with words — her language softens and comforts the reader's heart and mind. Mrs. Lindbergh's new book, "The Unicorn," (Pantheon, \$2.75) is a companion volume to "Gift from the Sea," purchased by more than 600,000

readers during the first year since publication. "The Unicorn" is a shining book of poems, not more nor less poetic than her prose volume. "Gift From the Sea." Mrs. Lindbergh has accomplished what few contemporaries have accomplished: she has, with the magic of words, with the spirit and letter of poetry, renewed the faith of the faithless, given a philosophy or religion to those who pass the temples, and she has accomplished this with good taste, artistry and depth. In addition, the between-the-lines silences move and instruct the listeners. Add "The Unicorn," with Mrs. Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea," to the World's Permanent Library, that strength and beauty that cannot be swept away by the ripples and tides of fashion. — J. J. K.

ERIC AMBLER, who has spun such fine tales as "Coffin for Dimitrios" and "The Schirmer Inheritance," moves to a capital city in a country in Southeast Asia for his latest thriller "State of Siege" (Knopf, \$3.50). Fraser, an oil technician, is on leave with a beautiful Eurasian girl, in an apartment borrowed from a friend, when he's caught in a military coup d'etat. The action lasts only 24 hours, but it is fast and gripping—typically Eric Ambler. And that's saying enough!

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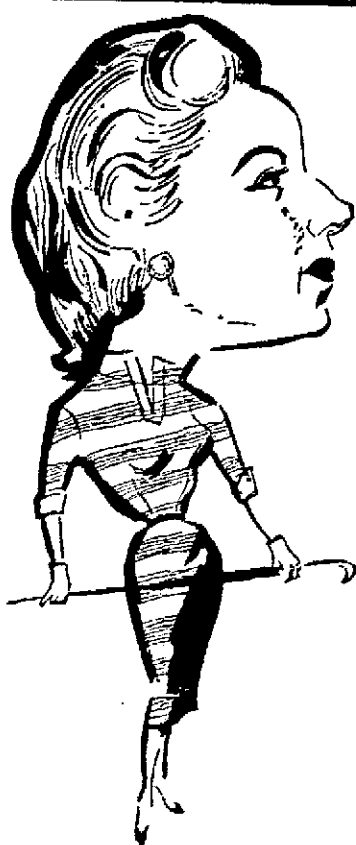
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Ship Sinks; Hunt Crew of 37 Adrift in Gale

Woman Shot by Robber in Cold Blood

Customer Enters E. 15th St. Store During Holdup

A woman customer was critically wounded Saturday afternoon when she entered a grocery store at 2401 E. 15th St. in the middle of a holdup attempt.

The woman, Mrs. Mildred Ellison, 42, of 2344 E. 15th St., was in critical condition at Community Hospital after she was shot through the abdomen with a .45-caliber automatic pistol.

SHE WAS SHOT when she apparently got in the way of a teen-age bandit pair making a hurried getaway.

They got no money. Owner of the store, Chris W. Blake, 62, told police two dark-complected men, both in their late teens, entered his store about 4 p.m. and demanded his money.

Blake said one of the men immediately struck him a violent blow.

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Los Alamitos Crash Kills 3 Reservists

The commander of a Los Alamitos Naval Reserve flying squadron and two crew members in his plane were killed in a fiery crash near the Los Alamitos field Saturday.

The plane "knifed down" to the ground in a sugar-beet field north of Garden Grove Blvd. and west of Los Alamitos Blvd., about a half mile southwest of the airport.

The dead: Cmdr. Frederick E. Kroeger, USNR, 9045 Varma Ave., Picoilina.

Lt. William T. Kirk, USNR, 5802 Saloma Ave., Van Nuys.

Lt. (jg) Dennis S. Walbel, USNR, San Diego.

The crash scene was 200 yards from a row of newly constructed, unoccupied homes. The beet patch is part of the housing development acreage and is near the end of the Naval Station's main runway, according to Lt. Cmdr. Bob Murphy, public information officer.

The plane, a twin-engine

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War II Shell Kills Boy

AACHEN, Germany (AP)—A farm implement struck a World War II shell during potato harvesting near here Saturday. The explosion killed a 11-year-old farm boy and wounded other harvest workers.

L.A.C. Says:

Health Insurance

Some 110 million individuals are covered by some form of hospital insurance. Over 90 million have some form of surgical coverage and 58 million have some medical insurance. It means health insurance is big business—and is relied on to an ever increasing extent by the nation's families. It is one of the great advancements of social security under private management. But it will soon come under governmental domination should the people start to lose confidence in the honesty and soundness of the various health plans.

This is shown in an American Mercury survey of health insurance over the nation. It warns the public to look for the small print in health policies sold to them by high-pressure salesmen or advertising. The Mercury

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NASSER SPEAKS ON SUEZ

President Nasser of Egypt, speaking at Bilbeis Air Force College Saturday, accused Britain and France of trying to wreck operation of Suez Canal but said their attempts failed.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Russia Charges Plot to Take Over Canal

(Compiled from AP and UPI)

LONDON—The Soviet government charged Saturday that Britain and France intend to seize the Suez Canal. It said their military preparations are "an act of aggression against Egypt."

The Kremlin statement, broadcast by Moscow Radio and intended to inform the Soviet people of their government's Suez policy, asserted that by issuing "military threats" Britain and France have endangered peace and brought the risk of "irretrievable damage to themselves."

An attack on Egypt, it said, would lead to "immense destruction in Suez and in the oilfields in the countries of the Arab East as well as in the oil pipelines."

IT CALLED the western three-power plan for a canal users' association "a dangerous provocation" and accused the United States of playing a double game—talking about a peaceful settlement but doing nothing to protest French and British troop concentrations.

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"The governments of Britain and France," it added, "have no grounds whatever for resorting to a threat of force with regard to Egypt, which has exercised the legitimate rights of a sovereign state in respect of the Suez Canal Co."

IN WASHINGTON, it was learned Saturday that the United States favors an immediate appeal to the United Nations if Egypt denies passage through the Suez Canal to ships sponsored by the proposed new international "users' association."

High administration officials said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will discuss the possibility of U. N. action in the

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U.S. Vessel Founders in Arctic Area

BODOE, Norway (Sunday) (AP)—The American freighter Pelagia, heavily loaded with iron ore, sank Saturday night in a gale off this port above the Arctic Circle.

Its crew of 37 drifted helplessly in lifeboats on high seas and torrential rain, eluding rescue ships and planes.

Members of the crew are mostly Americans, hired at Norfolk.

A British trawler reported sighting lights in the area where the 7,238-ton freighter went down off the rugged Norse coast. Two hours later, the trawler failed to report back, despite frantic efforts by coastal radio stations to renew contact.

The Roerik coastal radio station near Bodoe said another trawler, the Northern Crown, also reported seeing "lights bobbing on the sea" at midnight. The trawler said the lights might be from the Pelagia's lifeboats and it was heading for them.

Meanwhile a fleet of rescue ships of several nations, coastal vessels, and Norwegian naval ships were battling bruising waves and winds of gale strength to reach the Pelagia's last reported position.

Search planes also were converging on the scene.

The Pelagia's final message at 6 p.m. Saturday said it was sinking fast and that the crew was manning the lifeboats. A message three hours earlier said the ship had sprung a leak and was listing badly.

The ship, owned by the Eastern Seaways Corp., formerly was named the Mt. Vernon. Its home port was New York. It was bound from Narvik, Norway, for Baltimore with a load of Swedish iron ore.

The Pelagia's captain is John Matandos, about 50, of Houston, Tex.

Two freighters—the British Navigator and the Dutch Delft—were believed to have reached the wreck scene.

The fast coastal packet Polaris was heading for the scene at top speed. The coastal freighters Barcoy and Rastefund, the rescue cutter Ole O. Lian and three large fishing cutters from Vaeroy Harbor also were fighting their way through high seas.

A Norwegian Air Force Catalina flying boat from Stavanger and an American Stinson from Prestwick, Scotland, were en route. However, low visibility was expected to reduce the planes' usefulness.



THROUGH AN ARCHWAY of rifles formed by an honor guard, Beverly J. Ellis, 24, of Norfolk, Va., marched at Municipal Auditorium Saturday night to receive her crown as Mrs. U. S. Navy. She was escorted by her husband, 2nd CI Personnel Man Alfred R. Ellis.—(Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

Rights Group Dad of 6 Hikes 11 Miles; Nominates Ex-Tax Boss

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A States' Rights Convention Saturday night nominated former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews for president after beating down attempts to launch a third party movement.

A threat by backers of the new party proposal to call their own convention with adjournment of the states' rights meeting apparently fizzled out.

The convention nominated Andrews for president and former Rep. Thomas H. Werdel of California as his running mate.

Earlier Andrews, who could not be present, said it was the object of the convention to give "millions" of Americans "a place to go Nov. 6 (election day) and something to vote for that they believe in and they are entitled to have it."

Another for Road

ISTANBUL (AP)—The 25th International Anti-alcoholism Congress closed Saturday after recommending that fruit juice be offered at official receptions.

Dad of 6 Hikes 11 Miles; Adversity Plagues Him

SAN PEDRO — A young father told a story of personal hardship and adversity Saturday after he walked 11 miles to the police station to claim his six children ranging from 8 days to 8 years.

The children were taken into custody Friday night when police discovered them unattended in a tiny apartment at 341 Amar St., home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Widman.

The oldest child, Gale Widman, 8, had assumed the role of mother, cuddling the baby in her arms and telling her young charges fairy stories.

POLICE SAID she was halfway through "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" when they arrived.

The children are being held in Juvenile Hall.

Widman, 28, told police it was a shock to him to find the children gone when he came home Friday night from Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, where his wife is recuperating from the birth of the 8-day-old boy.

He said he had left the children in charge of a neighbor

3,000 Watch Crowning of Sailor's Wife

Norfolk, Va., Entry Victorious Over 30 Other Contestants

By BOB HOUSER

Mrs. Beverly J. Ellis, 24, of Norfolk, Va., was chosen "Mrs. U. S. Navy" from among 31 finalists in Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.

Beverly, a vivacious, blue-eyed brunette, is the wife of 28-year-old Alfred R. Ellis, a 10-year career sailor. They have a son, Alfred Jr., 6, and a daughter, Judy Marlene, 2. Ellis is a personnelman second class assigned to the Information and Education office at the U.S. Naval Station in Norfolk.

Beverly represented the 5th Naval District in the competition which started last February among 1,200 enlisted men's wives.

SECOND PLACE WINNER was Mrs. Doris Mahan, 31, of Dallas, Texas, representing the Eighth Naval Command. Her husband, Jeff E. Mahan, has had 15½ years service.

Third place went to Mrs. Thelma J. Lewis, 29, of Alca, Oahu, Hawaii, representing the Pacific Submarine Command. Her husband, Floyd F. Lewis, has 15 years' Navy service and is attached to the USS Sterlet.

The nation's first Mrs. U.S. Navy was in a state of blissful shock after her selection before 3,000 spectators. Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas presented the trophy and kissed her on the cheek. Earlier film star Maureen O'Hara had read her essay—as she did those of

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Ike Regime 'Security' Hit by Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night that the Eisenhower Administration, using "shameless political trickery" has "pilloried innocent men and women under the pretense of conducting loyalty and security investigations."

The Democratic presidential candidate's charge drew a burst of applause from an audience of about 8,000. He spoke at a political rally in nearby Fairfax County, Va., an area heavily populated with government employees.

Stevenson declared that the lives of "decent and devoted government servants have been wrecked" for partisan and political purposes "in an administration effort to make a show of weeding subversives out of government."

HE PLEDGED that "the first objective of a Democratic administration will be to restore dignity and honor and self-esteem to the public service."

"We mean to reconstruct the

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Rusty Knife Used in Store Holdup

A khaki-clad bandit armed with a rusty knife robbed a liquor store owner Saturday night and escaped with \$70. Mrs. Philomena Campobasso, 47, co-owner of a liquor store at the showing on television of 6930 Long Beach Blvd., reported the loss.

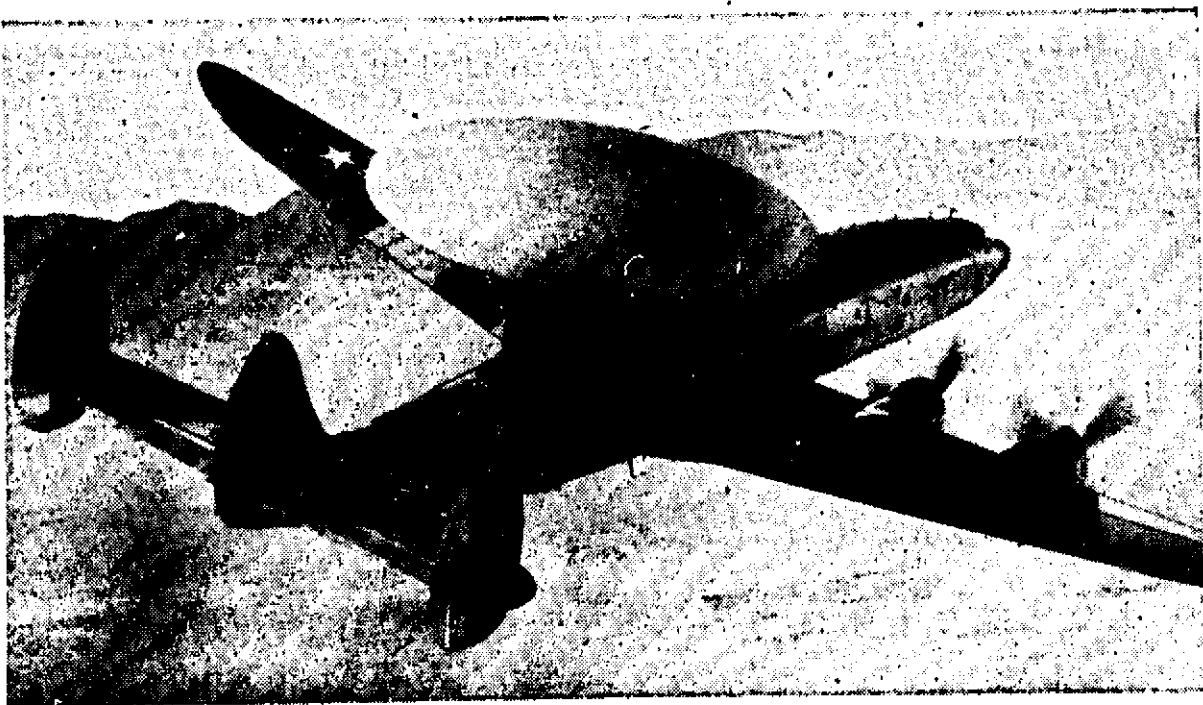
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ROCK AND ROLL is O. K., a symphony director says on Page A-21. But who is that fellow Elvis Presley?

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Radar Saucer Rides Piggyback



A GENUINE FLYING SAUCER undergoes Navy test on a Super Constellation. The superstructure, 30 feet across, holds what is described as the largest and farthest seeing radar ever flown. For details of the dramatic story of radar's development, see Page A-3.—(AP Photo.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Health Insurance

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article gives many examples of how people had carried a health policy for many years, only to have it cancelled the first time a claim was filed. It tells of how claims are turned down because the fine print in the policy excludes all but very uncommon types of illness or accidents.

It is apparent many policies are sold without making it clear to the public that very limited coverage is provided. The carelessness of the average individual works to his detriment at such times. Some policies state in large letters that there is "no automatic termination age." But they tell you in small type that the company can terminate the policies at any age.

The Mercury article endorses health insurance with these thoughts "If you do not have health insurance you should consider it—if you do have health insurance you should reconsider it."

Some of the questions the insurance buyer should ask are: Just what hospitalization is covered? Does the policy state number of days and amount per day guaranteed—and does it cover extras such as X-ray and laboratory tests? Just what surgery does it cover? Does the policy actually cover yourself and family or is it entirely confined to the one person named in the policy? Does it cover doctor bills not connected with surgery and if so, how much and for what periods?

The greatest problem in health insurance is the fact that doctors do not set fees for different categories of services. Insurance companies cannot write full coverage unless they know what the doctor will charge. Under the Long Beach plan, participating doctors do not set fees, but this is not true of the country as a whole. It is a factor which will be a sore spot until the profession does set fees so insurance can be written to cover total medical expenses. Such a plan should be on a deductible basis where the family would pay a portion of the costs—but all other costs would be covered by this insurance. Such a plan would protect against misuse by the insured and would also give coverage in case of catastrophe, illness or accident.

Over 800 companies are selling some form of health insurance policies. Some of them are fly-by-night companies which rely on small print to avoid paying what the buyer thinks he is to get. The old-line insurance companies—Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Physician Service policies—are usually sold as group policies after a clear understanding of their provisions. Individuals buying policies would be wise to carefully read every word in their policies before paying for them. That is the only way they can be sure of what they are getting. If they are in doubt as to the coverage they would be wise not to depend on such a policy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Adlai Accuses Ike Regime of Tricks

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present security system and devise a program which will safeguard the state without degrading those who service it," Stevenson said.

Stevenson delivered the attack on the administration's security program at a barbecue rally on behalf of Warren D. Quenstedt, a candidate for Congress from Virginia's 10th District which embraces Washington's Virginia suburbs. The crowd gathered in intermittent showers and stood on a hillside on a country estate to hear the speech.

Former Virginia Gov. John S. Battle introduced Stevenson. Stevenson thanked Battle and commented that the former governor had supported him in 1952 when "some others didn't."

A SCATTERING of boos greeted an announcement that Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) had wired his regrets because of the serious "illness of Mrs. Byrd." Byrd was one who withheld his endorsement when Stevenson was the Democratic candidate in 1952.

Byrd sent his best wishes. Stevenson referred to the fact that Virginia had not supported him in 1952 and commented, "I'm quite prepared to give you another chance."

Referring to the presidential campaign, Stevenson said "a tide is rising all across the land from California to Maine." He said the GOP tried to make Eisenhower's popularity an issue in the recent Maine congressional elections and "the people of Maine were not much impressed."

AT KANSAS CITY, MO., former President Harry S. Truman, in a letter to Leonard W. Hall, suggested the Republican national chairman should donate

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Moonrise: 5:24; moonset: 4:23.
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South Is Not Solid on Segregation

Researcher Turns Up 1,100 Examples of Integration

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — After turning up 1,100 examples of racial barriers dropped in all walks of life in Dixie over the past two years, a southerner concludes: "There is no longer a solid south of segregation."

Reporting on a carefully documented survey of 17 southern and border states where segregation has been the historic pattern, Harold C. Fleming said: "The common notion that desegregation just can't work in the South is plainly contradicted by the findings."

The survey turned up examples, by specific location, of desegregation in schools, housing, public health and welfare, private enterprise, government, public transportation and public accommodations.

Fleming, a native of Georgia and assistant director of the southern regional council at Atlanta, said the survey was by no means complete and that the examples cited must be taken as merely representations.

The council is an interracial group devoted "to equal opportunity for all." Its membership is confined to southerners.

FLEMING'S FINDINGS—All 1,100 of them—are to be published shortly in book form by the Fund for the Republic, which provided the money for the survey, along with a companion study on the removal of racial barriers in the 31 states outside the South.

The study was made available in the aftermath of recent disturbances in the south over the admission of Negroes to public school in Mansfield, Tex., Clinton, Tenn., Texarkana, Tex., and Sturgis and Clay, Ky.

In assessing his state-by-state survey, Fleming, a student of his region for 10 years, wrote:

"The 1,100 instances of desegregation discovered were almost evenly divided between the five 'border' states on the one hand and the 12 'southern' states on the other. Virtually all of them took place smoothly and harmoniously."

"Obviously," he said, "a large reservoir of good will and capacity for change exists among private citizens, even in states where the official climate is harsh. There is no longer a Solid South of segregation."

THE SURVEY covers the period from May 17, 1954—date of the U. S. Supreme Court decision holding compulsory school segregation unconstitutional—to May of this year.

It is the first region-wide attempt to find out what movements toward integration have taken place in the wake of the court's opinion among all segments of southern life.

The survey did not deal with what was expected to take place, but what has actually happened. The findings in part:

More than 350 school districts in nine of the 17 states had integrated to some degree. There were no integrated public elementary or secondary schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia or North or South Carolina.

Negro children were attending previously all-white Catholic parochial schools in 21 southern cities located in Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

SINCE 1955 some 164 accredited colleges and universities in southern and border states and the District of Columbia have opened their doors to Negroes. Of these 164 now open to Negroes, 95 have newly desegregated at some level since May 1954.

As of May this year, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina enforced complete segregation in state supported institutions. However, all but South Carolina had at least one private college which admitted students of both races.

In the field of public service, Maryland stood at the top of the list in the number of Negroes appointed or elected in the two years inventoried. At least 11 Maryland Negroes were named, all but one for the first time, to city and state posts.

IN PUBLIC HOUSING, Fleming found "segregation not only deeply entrenched but virtually unchallenged in the south."

Even so, this field was not without its exceptions. Negroes were living in public housing projects occupied by whites in Taylor and Crystal City, Tex.; Baltimore, Charleston, W. Va.; St. Louis, and Rayne, La.

As for transportation, Fleming reported that "local transit systems known to have dropped segregation were found in Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Arkansas."



Crews Sift Ruins in Hunt for Bodies

Upside down wheel and firemen in background tell fatal story of Navy plane crash in Los Alamitos Saturday.

Los Alamitos Crash Kills Navy Reservists

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Grumman Sentinel, got into trouble shortly after take-off. Witnesses said they saw it heading west, then heard one of the engines "sputter."

IT PLUNGED to the ground and burst into flames. In the crash, one propeller tore loose and buried itself in the ground. Almost the entire nose of the plane dug into the earth.

The cabin was destroyed and by the crash, not the flames, the largest part of the plane remaining intact was the tail section.

The fire raged for a half hour before being brought under control by naval fire fighters from the air station. The wreckage smoldered for another 15 minutes.

Naval officers said the bodies of the three men were charred almost beyond recognition. They added that each had been killed

by the crash, not the flames. Cmdr. Kroeger, who was in charge of Squadron VS-772, held the Silver Star for bravery. In civilian life, he was a Los Angeles schoolteacher. He is survived by his wife and an 8-year-old daughter.

L.T. KIRK, a salesman in civilian life, is survived by his widow and a 2-year-old son.

Lt. Walbel, a bachelor, was a civil engineer and worked for the City of San Diego.

Squadron VS-772 is part of the Navy's "Weekend Warrior" training program. The reservists fly on Saturdays and Sundays.

The S2F that crashed was on a routine training mission. The planes, during combat, are primarily used for antisubmarine warfare.

Although cause of the crash was not determined, Navy officers theorized it may have been engine failure.

Union Claims N.Y. Ship Strike Half Effective

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Association of Machinists claimed Saturday it had halted about 50 per cent of all ship repair work in the New York area with a strike against 20 shipyards.

The IAM strike by 400 men began Friday night. The union claimed members of other unions had refused to cross its picket lines, forcing the 20 yards to halt repair work.

The union began the strike after federal wage mediation efforts collapsed. The contract between the union and the companies expired Sept. 3.

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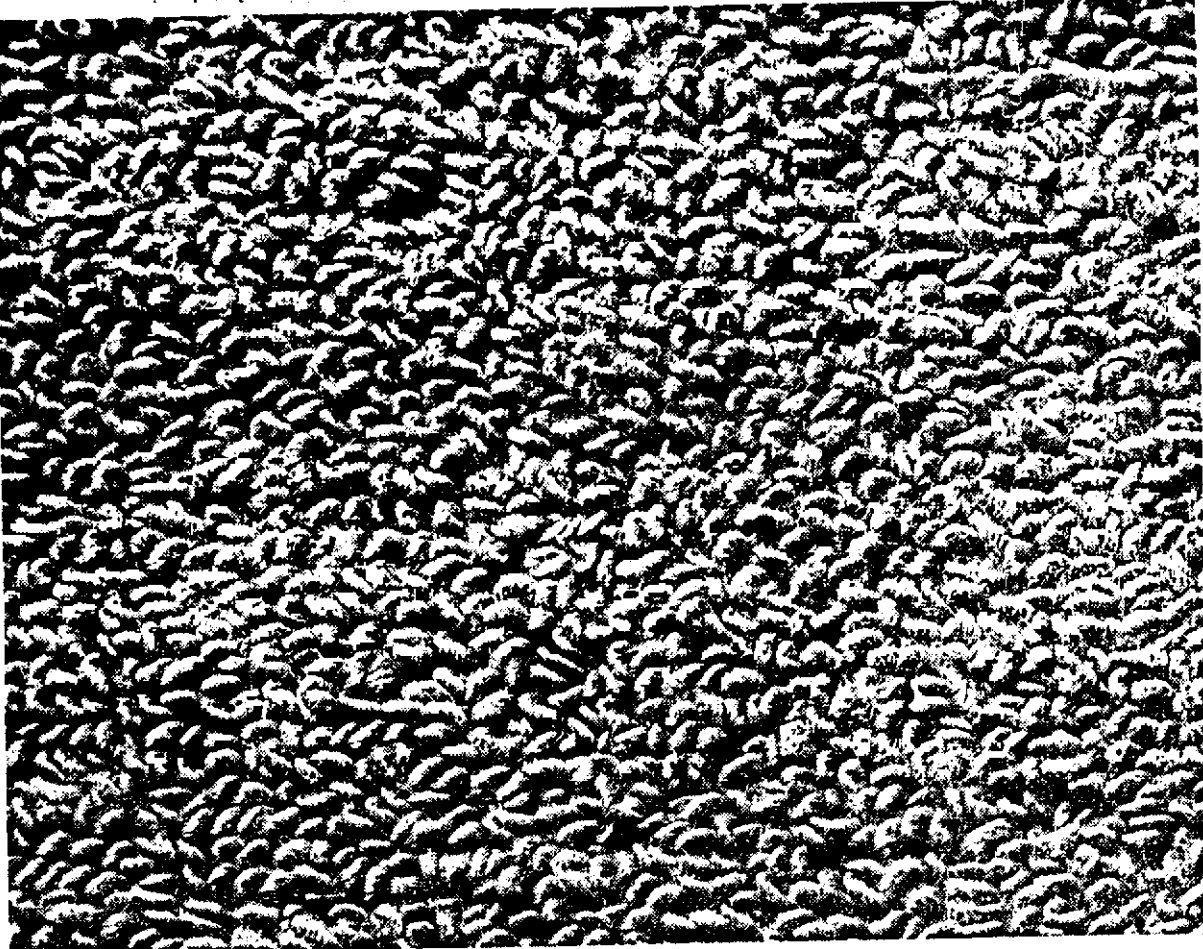
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Wonder Boy Has Marched Far in Battle and Peace

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

Radar, the world's most efficient Peeping Tom, has come a long way in war and peace since man first stumbled on its basic principle 34 years ago.

Top government scientists have not lost faith, even though radar-equipped ships and airplanes sometimes collide.

They believe that collisions at sea, like the recent Andrea Doria disaster, need never have occurred as far as radar itself is concerned. And they predict that a relatively simple anti-collision radar device will be in use on commercial airliners within three years.

Radar researchers point with pride to radar's record in various fields.

The range of this electronic wonder-boy extends literally from the moon—where it has made a round trip—to kitchens in swank hotels where its heat is used to broil steaks in record time.

It can hunt a battleship on the darkest night, explore the heart of a hurricane or spot a school of tuna. It can detect airplanes at great distances, find a surfaced submarine through clouds and fog, give warning of a plague of locusts and give seven league boots to surveyors, who can measure great distances in a fraction of the time required with conventional instruments.

It's a seagoing traffic cop, enabling ships to avoid collisions in dirty weather. Ashore, it's the bane of speeders, whom it can seek out by remote control.

RADAR'S VERSATILE CAREER began one day in 1922 when scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory on the banks of the Potomac, near Washington, were experimenting with radio waves.

The study progressed in a routine fashion until a steamboat came down the river. Then the researchers noticed something strange. The steamboat was interfering with their radio signals, reflecting or "echoing" the radio waves in much the same way the shout of a mountaineer is echoed back from a cliff.

The incident—followed by intensive Army, Navy and civilian research—resulted in the development of R-A-D-A-R, an abbreviation for "Radio Detection and Ranging."

A radar set sends out short, very high frequency radio waves. These waves, travelling at the speed of light (186,000 miles a second), are kept in a narrow beam by a special antenna, which directs them at a target and receives them back as an echo to be presented on a radarscope.

Radar went to war early, enabling the British to outwit the Luftwaffe in 1940 and helping to turn the tide against German U-boats in 1942. It hastened victory in Europe and the Pacific and served another hitch in Korea.

In war and defense use, radar patrols the skies, detects aircraft at a distance of 200 miles, helps gunners and bombers

hit unseen targets and provides an invisible path for guided missiles.

THE NAVY—presumably the Air Force too—is now working on a "homing" radar set, enabling aircraft to "peel off" and return to safety after launching a missile.

To study the behavior of missiles and aid in the development of an intercontinental ballistic missile, a chain of radar stations is being erected on islands off the Florida coast and through the West Indies.

The United States also is gradually assembling a radar warning system that will reach nearly half way around the globe. The proposed string of bizarre Texas towers in the North Atlantic is part of this vast network, which eventually will tie in with SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment), an extensive system of electronic computing machines and communication channels designed to collect and correlate information for defense against air attack.

In addition to its work in water navigation, radar's principal civilian uses include control of air traffic, helping planes to land in bad weather and keeping an eye on the weather itself.

To cope with increasing air traffic, the Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) is preparing to establish, within five years, a long range radar system designed to track from the ground every plane aloft, noting its location and distance from the next aircraft.

The weather bureau has been using military surplus radar sets modified to its needs. Most radar sets can "see" the weather, but meteorologists require certain refinements to

exploit the fact that precipitation and cloud particles reflect radar waves.

The weather bureau has contracted for 39 special weather radars which will be able to track hurricanes and tornadoes up to 250 miles away. Delivery will begin in 1958.

DESPITE ITS accomplishments, radar also has its shortcomings.

The biggest, according to Dr. Robert M. Page of the Naval Research Laboratory, is that radar "sees too much." A radar operator at sea, he explains, may have to distinguish "between a ship, a whale and debris from other ships, even floating beer cans." The sea itself gives a radar reflection, called "sea clutter," for about three miles around a ship.

And in the air, a small cloud may give the same size radar reflection or "pip" as an aircraft.

Nevertheless, says Dr. Page, sea collisions can be avoided if radar sets are properly operated and if the ships maneuver properly when the screen shows a collision is imminent.

In the air, the problem is more difficult.

An airplane is an extremely small target, even for radar's alert eye. It could easily be mistaken for reflections from the ground or from clouds. The speed of an airplane is much greater than ships, allowing less time for action to avert a crash.

Radar sets carried by most military planes—and which commercial liners are beginning to carry—were designed primarily for navigation and weather surveillance. They are cluttered with reflections and have an angle of detection that is limited.

Estes Request for Secret Foreign Briefs Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (UP) — The White House Saturday turned a cold shoulder to Sen. Estes Kefauver's request that he be given secret intelligence briefings on foreign affairs during the election campaign.

Such briefings are being supplied to Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, but not to Kefauver, his vice presidential running mate.

Kefauver pointed out Friday that Vice President Nixon also has access to secret intelligence reports. He protested that this left him in an unfair position as the only major candidate of either party who doesn't have the benefit of inside information as a guide to his campaign speaking.

WHITE HOUSE press secretary James C. Hagerty replied Saturday that Kefauver had never made a formal request for briefings.

"The request came through the newspapers and only through the newspapers," Hagerty told newsmen at Gettysburg, Pa. "It seems an odd way to make such a request for confidential information."

Asked whether the White House would consider a formal request from Kefauver, Hagerty shrugged and repeated that none has been received.

Reporters asked whether the White House would object if Stevenson relayed to Kefauver the information supplied to him by the central intelligence agency, Hagerty replied:

"The CIA reports are for Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson only."

A SPOKESMAN for Stevenson confirmed that Stevenson received his first CIA briefings in New York last week. It covered the Suez dispute and other major foreign policy developments.

The Stevenson aide said another briefing will be given next week but no date has been set.

The idea behind the briefings is to prevent a candidate from inadvertently saying or doing anything in the heat of a campaign which might embarrass this country in its foreign relations.

LARGO, Fla. (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver rode into town in the former White House Cadillac Saturday and commented: "It's a little premature but a good omen."

The long, low 1938 convertible, which was used by three U. S. presidents, was purchased recently by Dr. Paul Wallace of St. Petersburg, an auto hobbyist. He loaned it to Democratic officials to show off the vice presidential candidate.

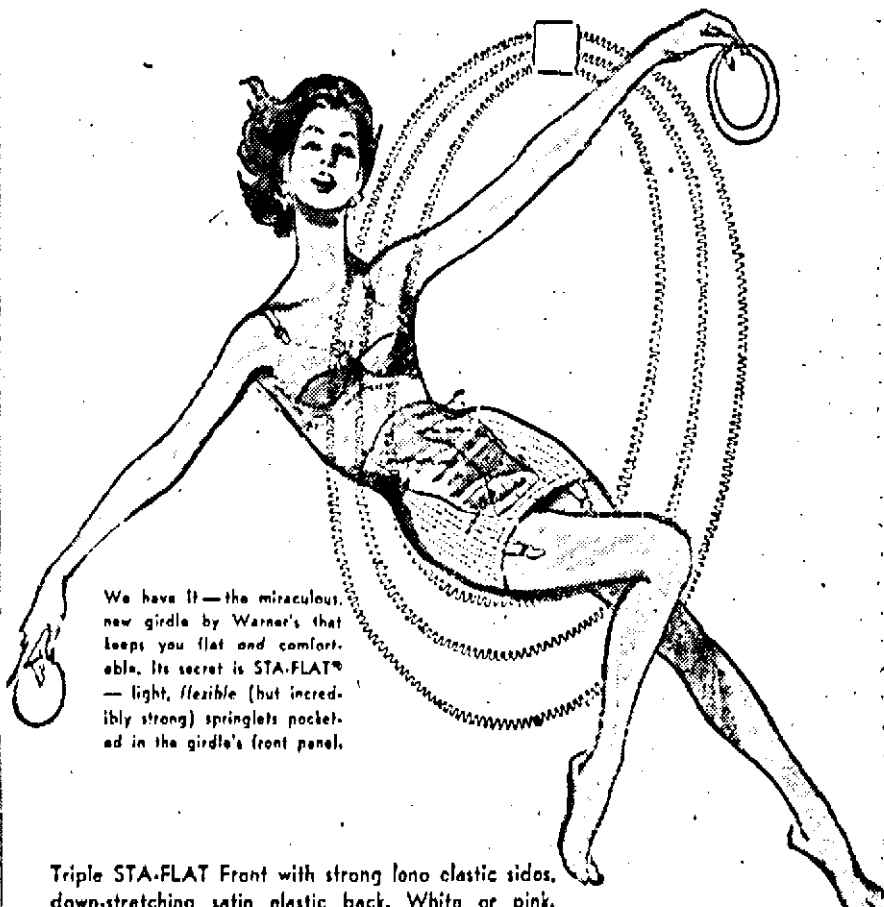
"This is some car," Kefauver said, waving from the rear seat. "It gives you a mighty good ride, too."



AUTOGRAPHS SYMBOLIC DONKEY

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, autographs donkey's car in Bradenton, Fla., Saturday. The senator was pulled around the town square by the team of donkeys.—(AP Photo.)

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Russ Charge Britain, France Plot to Seize Suez Canal

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Suez dispute with leaders of Britain, France and other interested powers during next week's London conference.

Dulles leaves Monday on his third trip to London to seek a peaceful solution of the canal dispute.

IN CAIRO, President Gamal Abdel Nasser charged that the western Big Three proposal for a Suez Canal users' association actually is an organization "for declaring war" on Egypt to wrest back control of the waterway.

In a fighting speech which heralded the first day of full Egyptian operation of the waterway, Nasser reiterated his warning that Egypt would fight any

attackers "to the last drop of our blood" to keep its sovereign ownership of the canal.

"We shall fight an organized as well as a guerrilla war," Nasser said.

PIANOS AND . . .

Czechs Sell Brazil \$40 Million Pistols

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Czechoslovakia sold Brazil almost 40 million dollars worth of pistols last year, government import figures show. The official statistics gave no indication of how many guns this represented, but they were specific in reporting Brazil also imported 588 pianos from Czechoslovakia in 1955.

ser said in an address to 46 graduating Air Force cadets.

"Any country that wages war on Egypt will be waging war on all Arab nations. Any foreigner who enters Egypt against our will will never leave alive."

NASSER made his biting, frequently sarcastic address shortly after the first convoys began sailing through the canal with Egyptian and "friendly" pilots. The old canal company pilots walked out Friday night.

Twenty-six Egyptian pilots and five of other nationalities manning the vessels of the first convoy north from Suez, led by a French freighter and including ships from the United States and Britain Saturday.

Another 13-vessel convoy started south from Port Said,

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SECRETARY OF NAVY Charles S. Thomas and newly crowned Mrs. U. S. Navy—Beverly Ellis of Norfolk, Va.—lead grand march of coronation ball, followed off the stage by the winner's husband, sailor Alfred R. Ellis, who escorts Mrs. Thomas. Crowd of 3,000 watched festivities Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Mother of 2 Wins Crown of Mrs. Navy

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the other two winners—on the subject, "I'm proud to be a Navy wife, because—"

JUDGES of enlisted men selected winners on the basis of which wife has done the most to further her husband's career in the service. Mrs. Ellis, who has been a Navy wife since March 12, 1949, told her husband just before curtain time Saturday night, "I'll be glad when this is all over and we can get back to Norfolk to see the children."

One of Mrs. U.S. Navy's prizes will be a 14-city tour, including Honolulu, with her family.

"I have never been so proud," she smiled.

She led the grand march preceding the coronation ball, walking in the arm of Secretary Thomas.

The contest was sponsored by the 50,000-strong Fleet Reserve Assn. Saturday night's coronation climaxed 10 days of festivities here.

MRS. ELLIS will receive the following prizes:

A 1956 Oldsmobile, donated by Revell, Inc.; \$2,500 in cash, donated by the Massaglia Hotel; Longines-Wittnauer watch; International Capehart radio, donated by International Telephone & Telegraph; complete camera outfit, donated by Westons, Inc.; Gem of Enchantment Penicillin Ring; Remington Rand portable typewriter; Reynolds Aluminum Anodized Bait; civilian clothing outfit for her



MAYOR GEORGE M. VERMILION (right) presents third-place cup in Mrs. U. S. Navy contest to Mrs. Thelma J. Lewis of Alea, Hawaii, while her husband, Floyd, looks on.—(Staff Photo.)

husband, donated by Mead's; two-year subscription to Navy Times; Navy Custom tailored Naval uniform; Task force kit for children of finalists, donated by Revell, Inc.; by Julius Horowitz, Naval tailor; and Kerrybrooke Mink fur stole, or; cosmetics, donated by Es-

Market Bandit Shoots Down Woman Shopper in Cold Blood

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vious blow across the neck with his gun.

BLAKE'S WIFE, Eural, 54, who was in the rear room of the store, told Det. Insp. Arthur Perle and Charles Lambert she heard her husband say, "Oh, no, don't!" and thought he had fallen and hurt himself.

When she went to the front of the store, one of the men stuck a gun in her stomach and said:

"I have just killed your husband and now I'm going to kill you. I want your money, every bit of it. Fast, quick."

MRS. BLAKE said the man forced her into the rear room and kept snapping the fingers of his left hand and repeating, "Quick, quick."

She told detectives she said to the bandit, "The money is on the counter beside the register. Go up and take it but don't shoot me."

At this time Mrs. Ellison entered the side door of the store and the men started to leave.

Without saying a word to her or trying to push her out of the way, one of the men shot her as he went out the door.

THE BLAKES' DAUGHTER, Mrs. Dorothy Whalan, 34, of 2415 Roswell Ave., was crossing the street to the store when she heard her father cry out, "Oh, no, don't!" Then she heard a shot fired.

She said she telephoned police from across the street and saw

the men flee in a black sedan, blocks away. It had been stolen from the harbor area earlier in the day.

Police searched the Los Altos area later in the evening after two men, fitting the description of the suspects, overtook a car on Stearns St. near Redondo Ave. and then fled the scene. The car turned out to be stolen.

One suspect was picked up in the area but was later released when victims were unable to identify him.

THE GETAWAY CAR was found abandoned at Anaheim St. and Molino Ave. about six

Crew Will Honor Contestant-Wife With Gift Today

Crew of the oller USS Chemung will honor Mrs. U. S. Navy contestant Mrs. Peggy Jean Borgla, wife of Chemung radarman Joseph S. Borgla, today during the vessel's open house.

Mrs. Borgla, mother of four, will be guest of honor at a buffet and will be presented a gift by the crew. The Borglas live at 10407 Fayette Dr., Whittier.

The Chemung will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Pier 18, Berth B, Municipal Pier.



SCREEN STAR Maureen O'Hara (right) presents the second-place winner of the first Mrs. U. S. Navy Contest, Mrs. Doris Mahan, Dallas, Tex., representing the Eighth Naval District, to the audience in Municipal Auditorium. At left is her husband, Jeff E. Mahan.—(Staff Photo.)

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PROUD OF NAVY HUSBAND

Here's Essay Written by Winning Wife

(Editor's Note: Following is the essay composed by Beverly Ellis of Norfolk, Va., in a qualifying phase of the contest which brought her the Mrs. U. S. Navy crown at Municipal Auditorium Saturday night.)

WHY I AM PROUD TO BE A NAVY WIFE

I am proud to be a Navy wife for many reasons, the most important of course is being married to a wonderful man who has chosen as his career, the service of his country. This alone makes me extremely proud.

I have been a Navy wife for seven years which is sufficient time to realize the good life that my husband provides for me and our two children.

We have an assured income, and my husband will retire in 10 years with a pension, for life. At that time he will still be a young man, able to continue working with all of his naval experience helping him in civilian life.

We are very fortunate to have such security. It gives me great peace of mind.

THE NAVY offers us free medical care, Ship Service stores, and wonderful recreation facilities plus a wonderful savings program.

The Navy family is required to move quite often, but since I enjoy traveling this is an exciting experience for me. We see many places that we would never have the opportunity to visit otherwise.

Housing facilities are seldom a problem as there is usually Naval or government housing very near the base where my

husband is stationed. The Navy pays the moving expenses, so the children and I may go with him whenever possible.

WE MEET MANY new friends wherever we go. Navy families in my opinion are simply great, they are always willing to help in time of need, and take an active part in civic and community projects. Our life is richer, knowing so many nice people.

The Navy has assigned my husband the work for which he is best suited, he has wonderful opportunities for advancement, and is furthering his education through USAFI courses.

The sea duty Navy men must serve is not a happy experience I must admit, but is part of a sailor's duty, and is such a small sacrifice compared to all the advantages of Navy life.

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U.S. Mediterranean Area Forces Same as 4 Yrs. Ago

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in this time of new crisis in the Middle East, has about the same number of military units and slightly less military manpower deployed in the European-Mediterranean area than it had four or five years ago.

But in the intervening years firepower available to those forces has been amplified thousands of times through the new availability of nuclear weapons, guided missiles and land and sea based jet planes.

Defense Department spokesmen, in answering questions, emphasized Saturday that there has been no sudden build-up of American forces as a result of the dispute over Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. This is in line with proclaimed government policy against using the force of arms to keep the canal open.

AVAILABLE information seems to support the Pentagon's insistence that there has been no designed augmentation of forces in Europe, the Mediterranean or Middle East since Egyptian President Nasser announced last July that Egypt was taking over the canal.

So far as can be determined (the precise current figures are military secrets) the overall American military strength in Europe, where the great bulk of shore-based forces are located, is about 320,000. These are the personnel of the Army, the

Identify Three in AF Smashup

RAMSTEIN, Germany (AP)—The Air Force Saturday identified the three crew members injured in Thursday's crash landing of a C-47 transport plane at Puerstendellbruck Air Base near Munich.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Harrison M. Harp, of Gatesville, Ga., was seriously injured and is in the Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital. Co-pilot Capt. Harry R. Dexter of Marysville, Calif., and 1st Lt. Richard J. Kuback of Summit, N.J., were slightly injured.

Banners Banned by Red Germany

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany has launched a drive against "banneries," the Communist practice of plastering party slogans and emblems everywhere. The party newspaper Neues Deutschland said overuse of banners has resulted in "a political agitation chamber of horrors," destroying the effectiveness of visual propaganda.



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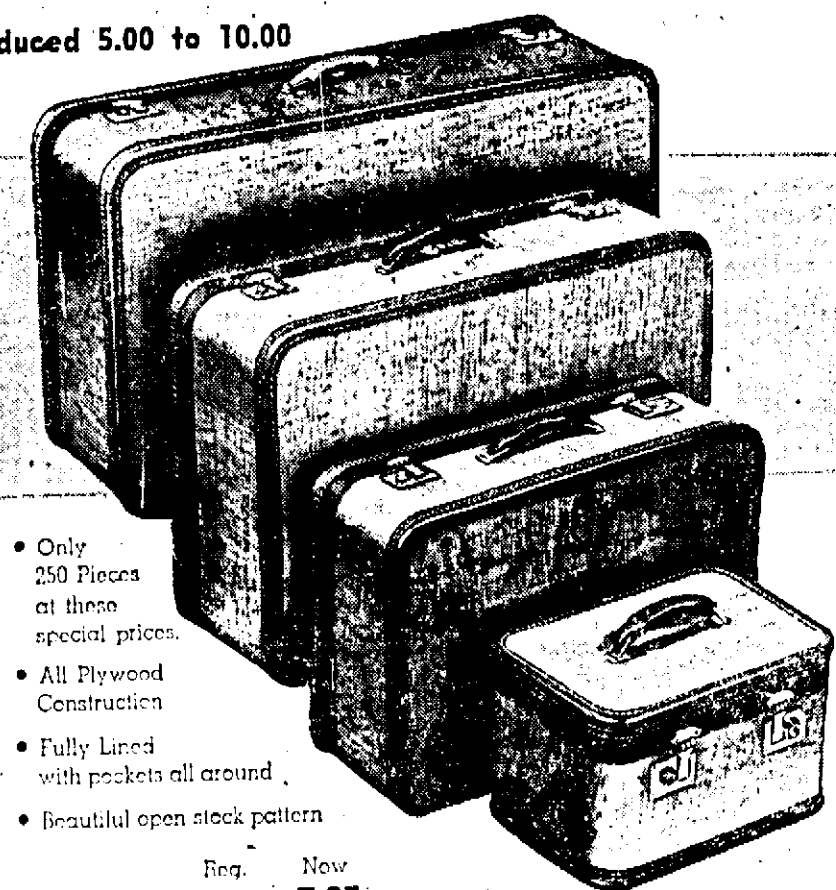
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A missed five-foot putt on the 18th green cost President Eisenhower a chance to break 80 on the third golfing round of his work-and-play vacation here.

The President wound up with a score of 80, playing in a fine mist that wet the course of the Gettysburg Country Club. It was his best round since his heart attack last September. Previously Eisenhower had shot 83 twice on the Gettysburg course. His best previous score was 77 on the Cherry Hills course in Denver, Colo., before his heart attack.

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Senate Probe of Chotiner After Nov. 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators Sunday postponed until after the November election their controversial hearings on the activities of Murray M. Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's 1952 campaign manager.

The announcement, which raised eyebrows in both political camps, was made in a statement by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

The subcommittee has been looking into Chotiner's activities with government agencies on behalf of law clients since the Eisenhower Administration took office.

IN ONE EARLIER appearance, the Los Angeles attorney

a long-time GOP political strategist and campaign expert, denied any wrongdoing or improper use of influence.

The Democratic-controlled subcommittee had announced it would hold further public hearings with Chotiner on the stand this fall. It had been expected they would be held before the election.

In his statement McClellan said the hearings "will be held either the second or third week of November of this year." He added:

"IT IS A MATTER of im-

portance to the country and to the subcommittee that the facts and circumstances attending the activities of Mr. Chotiner in his dealings and the handling of business matters with agencies and departments of the federal government be developed and evaluated in the non-partisan and judicious atmosphere insofar as it is possible to do so. It is my feeling that this objective can best be achieved after Nov. 6."

McClellan said, however, that if Chotiner requests an earlier

Robbed in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Perry Clyde Lewy, 70, of Vallejo, Calif., was robbed of valuables estimated at \$2,500, West Berlin police announced Saturday night. Lewy, who is on a tour of Europe, had left the valuables in his car parked outside his hotel.

hearing he will be given one. The committee already has subpoenaed Chotiner's records. Chotiner called this a "fishing expedition."

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Girls Identify Murderer as Sex Attacker

CHICAGO (U) — Two rape victims identified Arthur D. Bauer, admitted hatchet slayer of an 18-year-old girl, as their assailant in other cases, Police reported Saturday.

Bauer Friday night gave a statement to police in which he admitted beating blond Rose-Mary McCarthy to death when she resisted his advances in a park.

The young father said he bludgeoned Miss McCarthy with a hatchet he used occasionally in his work as a carpenter.

A 34-year-old mother identified him as the man who forced her to submit to him while he was armed with a hatchet March 11.

The other victim said Bauer assaulted her in a park after frightening her escort away with a knife.

In view of the new developments, police said that Bauer would be questioned in other recent slayings and sex crimes in Chicago.

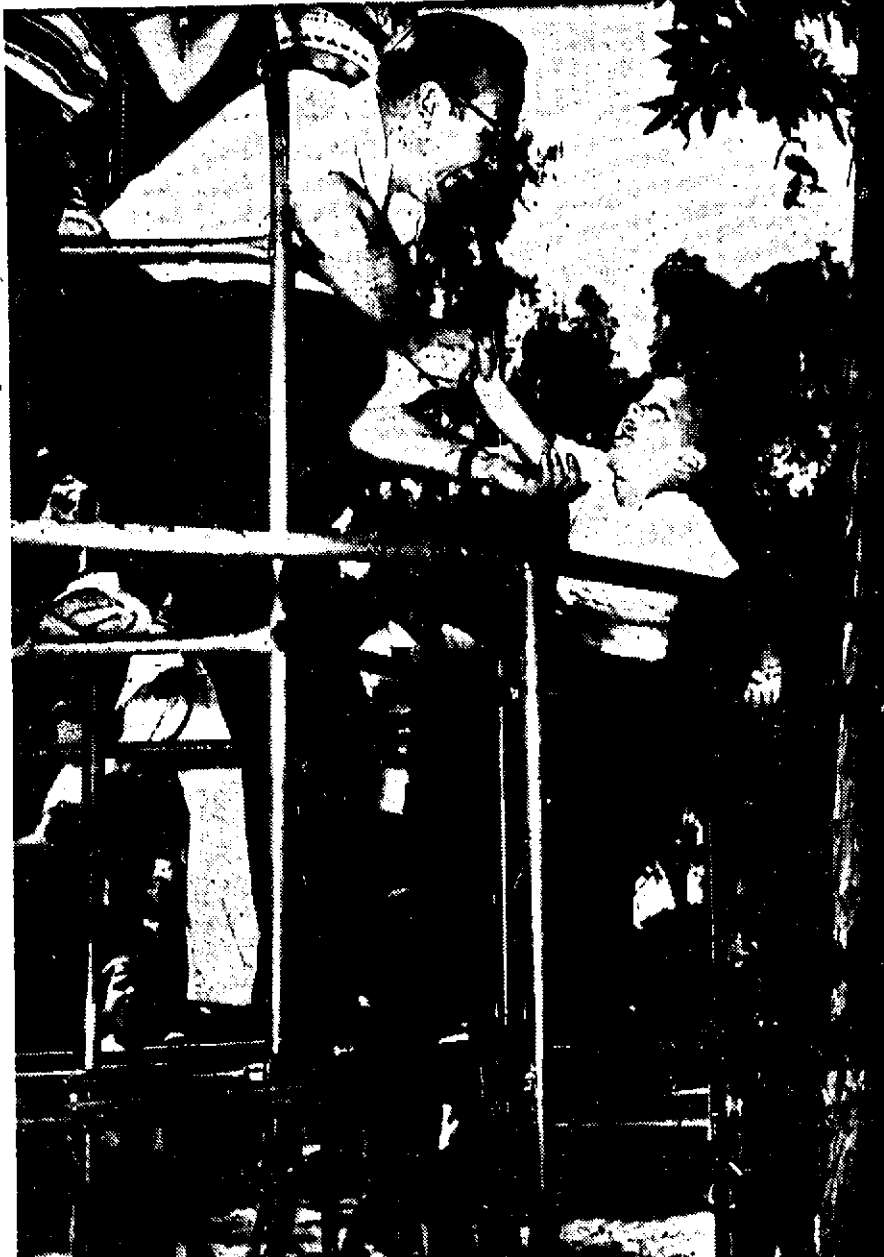
India Riots Kill Seven

BOMBAY (U) — Seven persons have been killed in Hindu-Muslim rioting in Jubbulpore in Madhya Pradesh state in Central India, an official report said Saturday night.

Rioting in which four lives were lost flared Friday and continued Saturday. More than 600 persons were arrested. Police used gunfire and tear gas to restore order. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed.

The rioting stemmed from resentment by Muslims to publication here of an American book, "Living Biographies of Religious Leaders." The Muslims said the book contained derogatory remarks about the prophet Mohammed. The book has been withdrawn by its Hindu publisher and banned by the Indian government.

Newspaper reports said late Muslims in Jubbulpore attacked a local Hindu temple and desecrated an image. Hindus retaliated and rioting spread.



'HOW'S ABOUT A BOOST?'

Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond heeds plea of 3-year-old Danny Clark, 3022 Oregon Ave., and lends helping hand for monkey-bars climb. Occasion was annual picnic of City Employees Assn. Saturday in Recreation Park. Picnic Chairman Al Dufault estimated 2,000 persons attended including Danny's father, Frank, a clarinet player in the Municipal Band. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Soviet Tank Ship Blocks Kiel Canal

HAMBURG, Germany, (U) — day night and blocked the German Soviet tanker slammed into man waterway for almost two hours, it was reported today.

Racetrack Binoculars Ogle Grace

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U) — Grace Kelly, princess of Monaco, spent a day at the races with her husband, Prince Rainier III, Saturday—and managed to pick a couple of winners.

A royal welcome was extended to the couple as they made their entrance and sat in a flag-bedecked box overlooking the course at Atlantic City.

And Princess Grace, in a grey suit and a red Cossack style fur hat, drew more attention from the crowd than did the horses.

At the end of the eight races, the princess said she picked a pair of winners but didn't wind up ahead of the game. She obviously picked some losers, too.

The first race got under way five minutes late, after the prince and princess were settled in their box. Some of the racetrack wags said the amount of money bet by the crowd on the dully double was a bit lower than usual—(apparently because many of the fans preferred to get a glimpse of the royal pair rather than stand at the betting window).

Between races, thousands in the crowd, estimated at more than 20,000, trained their binoculars toward the prince and princess.

Japanese Salvaging 410 Ships From Sea

MANILA (U) — Japanese salvage teams have found 410 vessels sunk during World War II at the bottom of Manila and Cebu harbors. The ships are being salvaged by the Japanese as part of war reparations payments to the Philippines.

West Europe Agrees Not to Cut Arms

PARIS (U) — Western European nations Saturday agreed not to start reducing their conventional armed forces to fit new concepts of nuclear strategy—at least until the Atlantic alliance has talked it over.

The agreement was reached at a meeting of the ministerial council of the Western European Union. It was reported by Heinrich Von Brentano, West German foreign minister, after the session. Union members are Britain, France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

Germany, which is just getting under way its buildup of conventional forces, had requested the session. The government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been under domestic pressure because of reports that Britain and the United States were planning to reduce their forces in Germany even as the Germans were calling recruits into uniform.

Gun Collectors Elect

WASHINGTON (U) — Samuel E. Smith, of Markesan, Wis., Friday was elected president of the American Society of Arms Collectors at its annual convention here.

NO SMOKING

Bill Must Stop, Sets Self Afire!

LONDON (U) — Bill Low has had to give up smoking after 85 years. Bill is 92 and lives at an old folks' home. Three times lately he has put a lighted pipe in his pocket and burned up his jacket, overcoat and raincoat.

"There's too much danger," said Supt. William Barrett. "I appealed to Bill's friends to sit beside him while he smokes and make sure he's safe. But no one will accept the responsibility."

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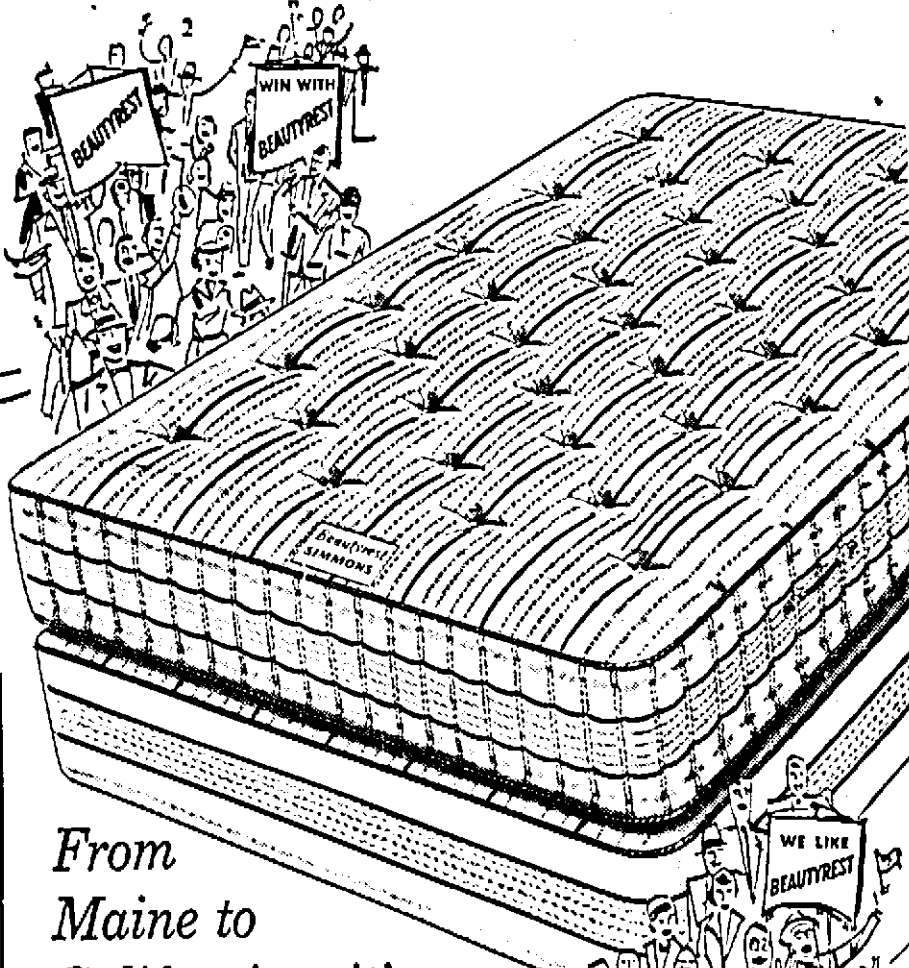
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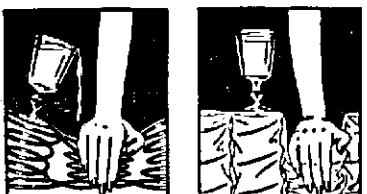
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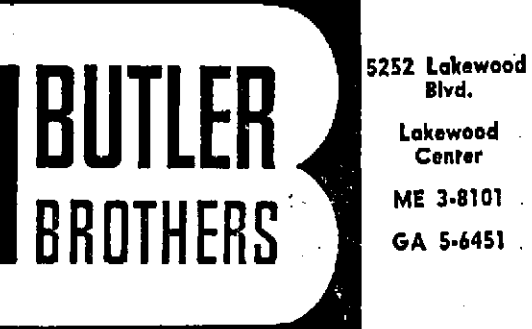
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Dan River cotton gingham fashioned in wonderful shirts for school or play. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-6.



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Women's nylon knit tricot slips with lace trim or embroidered sheer at V-neck and skirt. White. 32-40.

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Printed and solid broadcloth in colorful new fall colors. Sanforized, wash-fast. 36 inches wide.



49c Nylon Net
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2 jars **\$1**
Peggy Kellogg taste-tampering red raspberry preserves made from fine juicy red raspberries. 2-lb. jars.



69c Strawberry
2 jars **\$1**
Peggy Kellogg flavorful strawberry preserves. Wonderful for after-school snacks. 2-lb. jars.



Girls' Tennis Shoes
\$2
Reg. 2.98 gym oxfords with comfortable cushion arch. Easy to clean, washable! Regulation for school.



Reg. 39c Panty
3 pairs **\$1**
Karrylean acetate & rayon tricot brief for girls. Elastic waistband and legs. White. Sizes 10 to 16.

Bouffant Slip
\$3
Girls' bouffant slip in nylon dotted swiss. Nylon tricot bodice. White only in sizes 7 through 14.

Sweater Set
\$4
Girls' Honeylane 100% bulk knit Orlon® sweater set in asstd. colors. 7-14. *DuPont's Acrylic fiber.

1.98 Brassiere
2 for **\$3**
Charmode brassiere in white nylon. Circular stitched cups. In sizes 32 through 40, A-B-C cups.

Boys' Sport Shirts
\$1
1.98-2.49 shirts with short or long sleeves. A selection of better shirts reduced now! Sizes 8-16.



Boys' 49c Socks
3 pairs **\$1**
Famous heelguard socks in sturdy Durene cotton, nylon reinforced. Asstd. washfast colors. 7 to 11.



Fused Knee Jeans
2 pairs **\$3**
Boys' reg. 1.89 jeans with double knees, guaranteed to outwear the rest of the garment. Sizes 4 to 12.



Washable Trouser
\$4
Boys' reg. 4.98 rayon and gabardine or rayon acetate blend trousers. Waist 25-30... Sizes 4-10, \$3



Boys' 1.98 Shirts
2 for **\$3**
Washfast Dan River Wrinkle-Shed woven cotton sport shirts in plaids & checks. Preshrunk. 6 to 18.



2.98 Sport Shirts
2 for **\$5**
Men's cotton gingham sport shirts in light and bright shades. All washfast. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Men's Undershirts
2 for **\$1**
Reg. 59c "T" shirts made of soft, highly absorbent cotton. Firmly knit yet tailored for free action. S, XL.



Flannel Shirts
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Men's reg. 1.98 to 2.98 flannel shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Wear them for work or play.



Men's 2.98 Shirts
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Men's white dress shirts. In high count cotton broadcloth. Vat dyed and sanforized. Also solid colors.



Men's 11.95 Slacks
\$10 ea. 2 or—pr. \$18
Men's dress slacks in the most popular fabrics. Choice of colors & styles. Save 5.90 on two pairs.

Men's 6.95 SLACKS AND 12.95 COAT
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Cross cord coat with de luxe suit tailoring plus Seacolon slacks in choice of colors. Both for only \$15!



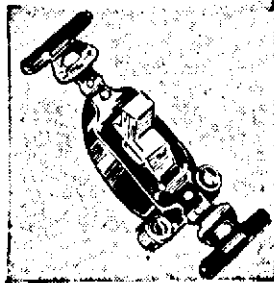
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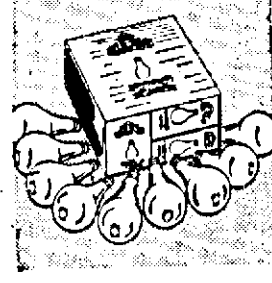
3 for \$2

Mercury switch with hermetically sealed button operates silently, no annoying click. Easy to install.

REG. 1.79
OUTDOOR
FIXTURE

\$1

Nautical style bracket with rust-proof holder. Black enamel finish. Fresnal Globe, 7 inches.



1.62 Light Bulbs

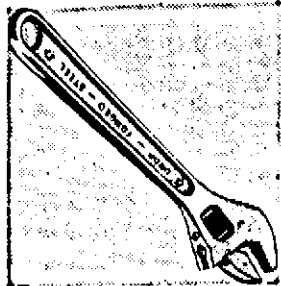
9 for \$1

Specially priced! Six 60-watt and three 100-watt bulbs for just \$1. Stock up, have plenty on hand.

REG. 1.79
KITCHEN
FIXTURE

\$1

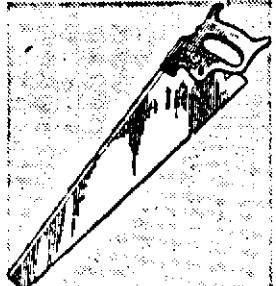
Kitchen ceiling fixture with 4" chrome finish holder. Enamelled and clear glass design shade. One light.



Imported Wrench

\$1

2.29 val. hand fitted jaws—tapered to get into tight places. Made in West Germany. 10-inch size.



8-pt. Hand Saws

\$1

2.98 val. High quality steel blade, flat ground with exaggerated set and filed teeth. Hardwood handle.

2.49 Value
Automatic
Screwdriver

\$1

Ratchet type automatic screwdriver has four-inch blade, 1/4-inch bit. 8 1/2 inches long... reversible.



5.89 Rubber Hose

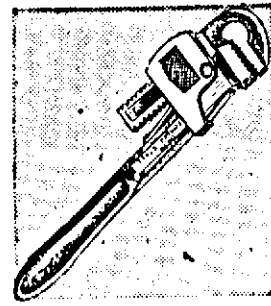
\$4

Dunlap. Tough red rubber over rayon cord layer. Seamless rubber inner tube. 1/2" dia. 50-ft. size.

1.98 VALUE
7-INCH SIZE
BLOCK PLANE

\$1

Seven-inch block plane has 1 1/2-inch cutter... easy to adjust cut and blade level. Seven-inch size.



10-in. Pipe Wrench

\$1

1.75 value. Drop forged steel jaws. Machine cut, milled teeth. German import. Sturdy handle.

Sale! Reg.
1.59 Grass
CATCHER

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Canvas back grass catcher fits mowers up to 18" cut. Heavy base. Adjustable for different cut widths.



20' Plastic Hose

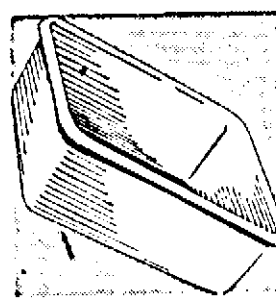
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1.89 value. Lightweight and flexible. Solid brass couplings fit standard faucets, 7/16-in. diameter.

REG. 1.49
LAUNDRY
CART BAG

\$1

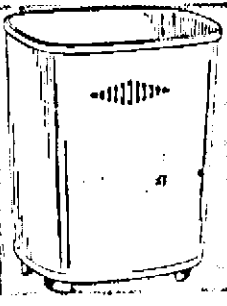
Heavily stitched, white sanforized cotton replacement bag fits most laundry carts. Slip-on type.



Plastic Dishpan

\$1

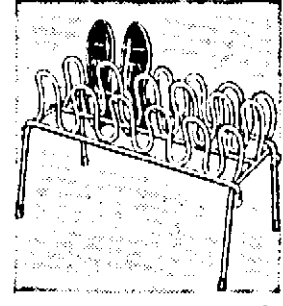
1.79 value dishpan is unbreakable, flexible plastic... won't rust, chip or crack.



Plas. Wastebasket

\$1

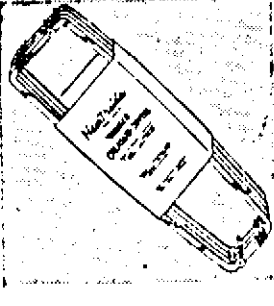
1.59 value waste basket holds 10 quarts... is unbreakable. Easy to keep clean, sanitary. Won't rust.



Floor Shoe Rack

\$1

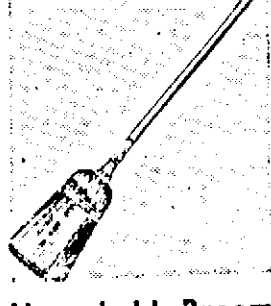
Reg. 1.69 shoe rack holds 9 pairs of women's or children's shoes. Keeps them in neat arrangement.



Trouser Creasers

2 pr \$1

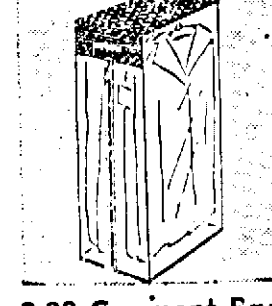
Reg. 2 prs. 1.59. Fits all adults' and children's sizes 10 and up. Rust resistant metal... easy release.



Household Broom

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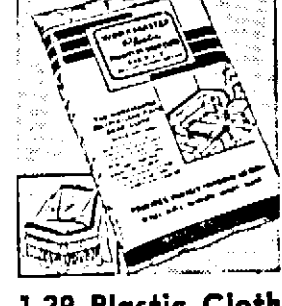
Reg. 1.39 broom of selected corn straw. Choice of red, green. Sewn 4 times for more wear! Save 39c.



2.98 Garment Bag

\$1

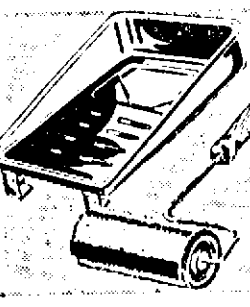
Holds up to 16 garments, has 49" zipper, 57 inches long by 20 inches deep. 4-oz. moth crystals.



1.29 Plastic Cloth

\$1

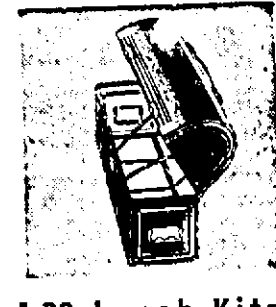
Quick, clean protection for valuables, floors, rugs. Non-porous, fire retardant and easy to store. 6x9'.



1.29 Roller Sets

\$1

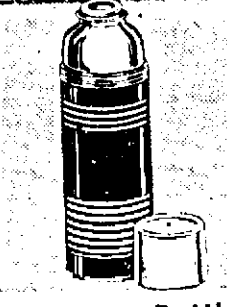
Lowest price we know for a practical paint roller set. 7-in. roller with dynel cover; tinned tray.



1.39 Lunch Kits

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Vacuum Bottles

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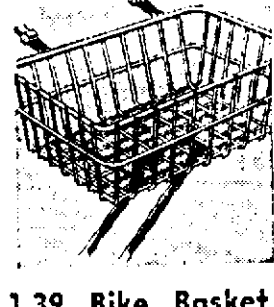
Regular 1.49. Keeps liquids hot or cold up to 24 hours. Red plastic quick-lock cup top. J.C. Higgins.



1.39 Sweatshirts

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For athletics, work, leisure. Ribbed cuffs & waist keep out wind, dirt. Double seam neck. Cotton fleeco.



1.39 Bike Basket

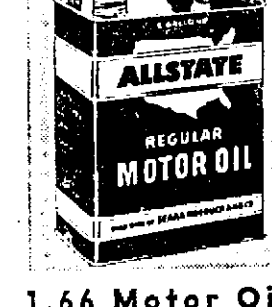
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Zinc-plated basket. Reinforcing braces, handlebar attachments. Roomy size, 15x10x4 3/4 inches. Save!

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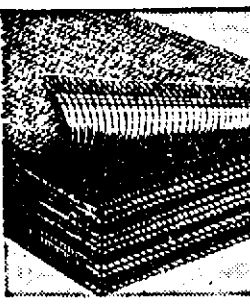
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Economy motor oil for new and old cars. Great lubricating efficiency, highest quality at a low price.

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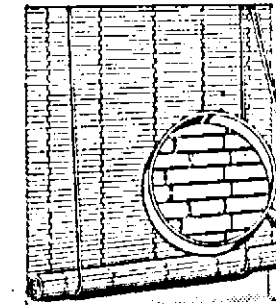
Drive safer with safe brakes! Sears expert brakemen will adjust your brakes for only \$1 during Monday only!



Save. Cotton Rug

\$1

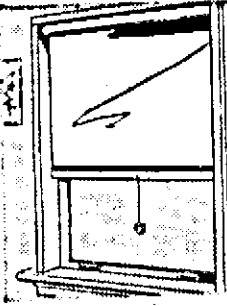
Regular 1.49. Red, green, beige, gray, brown, colors. Tufts are locked in plasticized back for wear. 22x34".



Bamboo Blinds

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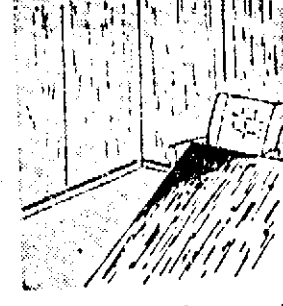
Reg. 1.19 bamboo blinds with pulley. Practical and pretty. As room dividers or porch shades. 3x6'.



Plastic Shades

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Reg. 1.55 washable plastic shades that are tear resistant. Choice of white or eggshell. 37 1/2"x6" size.



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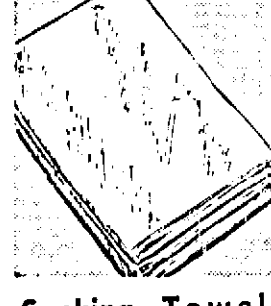
Regular 1.49. Beautiful interior grade all mahogany 3-ply. Paint or stain. 1/4" thick. 36x72-inches.



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Regular 39c doz. Save 17c. Sturdy snaps, stocks and pansies in a myriad of thrilling colors. Buy now!



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Reg. 39c pastel flour sacking material ready to use. Pre-shrunk in assorted pastel colors. 30"x36"



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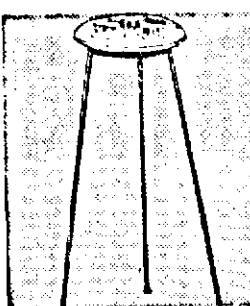
Reg. 39c muslin yardage is firmly woven for longer wear. Whitens with washings. Unbleached. 39".



59c Bath Towels

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Soft terrycloth full size towels ideal for every day family use! Choice of 3 Harmony House colors.



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Smart, practical smoking accessory; tripod smoker with Ceramic ashtray insert. 17 inches high.



Cup, Saucer Sets

3 sets \$1

Reg. 49c sets styled with lovely hand-painted floral patterns in exquisite colors. Imported from Japan.



39c Coffee Mugs

3 for \$1

Lightweight pottery... soft pastels on outside, white inside. Yellow, pink, turquoise and others.



Glass Snack Sets

\$1 set

Clear glass with raised leaf design in modern shapes. Four trays, matching cups. Boxed.

Reg 1.49
Anchor Glass
Stemware

\$1 Set

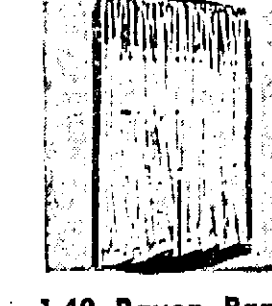
Clean-lined, sparkling crystal with ball trimmed foot. Choice of goblets, sherberts or juice. Set of 8.



Decorative Pillows

\$1

Prints and solid colors in chintz, cotton, rayon satin and taffeta. Firm cotton filling. 16" square size.



1.49 Rayon Panel

\$1

Sheer rayon panels; sheer, yet heavy enough for perfect drapery. Open weave, dries in minutes. White.

1.98 Chenille Drapes
to match chenille
spreads... 2 prs. \$1

Plain and patterned
drapery yardage.
2 yds. \$1

Close-out of Rayon
tiered curtains, 30"x
30", 2 prs. \$1

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50,000 at Speed Boat Racing Today

NEWPORT BEACH—An estimated 50,000 power boat enthusiasts from across Southern California are expected to throng the banks of Newport Harbor today to watch 100 skilled entrants vie for three national titles.

The affair—tabbed the Newport Harbor Golden Anniversary Regatta—is part of this city's 50th birthday celebration.

Racing will get underway at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 4:30 p.m.

The races will be held on a 2½-mile course in the North Lido channel with the start and finish lines adjacent to the Balboa Bay Club.

KEN MITCHELL, racing commissioner of the American Power Boat Assn., said late Saturday that the latest entrants include Bill Yarger, noted driver from Warren, Pa.

He will drive "Go Devil" in quest of the national championship trophy for runabouts.

National championship events also will include the 135-inch hydroplane and cracker box runabout classes.

"The number of racers has now made it necessary to have two heats in each of the 10 boat classes," Mitchell said.

The commissioner will act as race referee.

Byron Herman of Long Beach will be on hand to defend his title in the cracker box runabout class.

ED FLETCHALL of La Mirada will seek to protect his crown in "E" racing runabout competition.

The chase for the 135-inch hydroplane title will be a wide open affair with the announcement that Johnny Correa of Dos Palos is vacating his title.

Trophies will be presented to the winners at 4:30 p.m. at the Balboa Bay Club.

Hay Langeheim, general chairman of the Newport Beach Golden Jubilee observance, estimated the 50,000 spectators will crowd the beaches and nearby hilltops to witness the races.

THE RACES are sponsored by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, conducted by the Southern California Speedboat Club, Inc., and sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn.

Newport Beach's big celebration got underway Friday and will continue for 10 days.

Highlights of Saturday's activities were a gigantic boat parade the length of the Lido Isle channel and an annual lobster bake at Corona Del Mar.

The lobster bake will be repeated at noon today.



MISS GOLDEN JUBILEE—Nancy Kimberlin (center)—and her princesses smile prettily just before the "Birthday Raft Float" they're aboard nosed out for boat parade Saturday in Newport Beach. Activity marked second day in city's big 10-day golden anniversary observance.—(Staff Photo.)

Export-Import Bank Loans Out \$375.9 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The export-import bank reported Saturday it made \$375.9 million in loans to 39 countries in fiscal 1956 to finance export of U. S. equipment.

Two-thirds of the loans supported U. S. trade in the Western Hemisphere—the normal pattern of the bank's operations. It authorized 110 credits totaling \$156 million in 17 American countries.

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Gets 1 Buck for \$10,000 Silver Dollar

BURLINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Seven-foot tall Harry McCloud, 20, of Crawfordville, Ind., was jailed Saturday in default of bail on charges he stole a rare silver dollar valued at \$10,000 from a coin collection of his uncle, and sold it for \$1.

McCloud, who played basketball at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C., pleaded innocent to the charge preferred by Silas O. Cosby of Pemberton, N. J.

Cosby told Municipal Judge Marion Wilbur of Pemberton that his coin collection which he valued at \$15,000 disappeared while McCloud worked for him last summer.

HE SAID the coins were taken a few at a time and then sold at their face value to persons in the area.

Cosby said one of the coins was a silver dollar minted in 1804. He placed a \$10,000 value on it.

Cosby said he did not miss the collection until after his nephew returned to his home at Crawfordville. Detectives brought the youth from his Indiana home to Pemberton for arraignment.

Chief of Detectives C. Clinton Zeller said some of the coins had been recovered.

Did Kefauver's Dog, Checkers Fraternize?

WASHINGTON (AP)—That he and Mrs. Nixon left on their 1952 campaign trip. He explained that a Texan had sent Checkers to his daughters, Patricia and Julie.

"The kids love the dog," Nixon said, "and I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it, we're gonna keep it."

THEY REPORT "nothing new" in Checkers' life except that she has had two litters of puppies since her name hit the headlines four years ago. She will be "at home" with the two Nixon children when Nixon and his wife leave Tuesday on a 32-state election campaign swing.

Meantime, both vice presidential candidates—Nixon and his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Estes Kefauver—are still keeping mum on the rumor that the Kefauver cocker fathered Checkers' second litter. The Kefauvers are near neighbors of the Nixons in the fashionable Spring Valley residential area here.

Checkers wagged her tail into the news in 1952 when Nixon made a nationwide television defense of an \$18,235 "expense fund" raised for him by California supporters.

Nixon defended the fund, gave a listing of his financial status and added, "we did get something—a gift" the day before

Pope Pius Warns Drink Becoming Christian Menace

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII has warned that alcoholism is becoming a "harrowing menace." The Pope spoke to an audience of 108 Irish policemen who belong to the "Pioneer Total Abstinence Assn. of the Sacred Heart." His remarks were released for publication Saturday.

"In more than one country of the world, intemperance in drink, leading so often to alcoholism, has become today a harrowing menace and an actual spiritual tragedy for thousands of souls redeemed by the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ," the Pope said.

Newsman to Fight Colombia Press Curb

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Carlos J. Villar Borda, United Press manager for Colombia, will appeal a court decision fining him \$3,000 for libel and threatening his correspondent's license, his attorney said Saturday.

Alberto Zuleta Angel said the appeal will be filed in the superior court of Cundinamarca Province.

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Nixon to Start GOP Power Drive in L.B. and Whittier Tuesday

By THE LOOKOUT
Republican leaders are working feverishly to make Vice President Nixon's appearance at Long Beach and Whittier Tuesday the stage setter for a powerful GOP general election campaign in Southern California.

Nixon will launch a 32-state campaign tour Tuesday evening, making a first appearance at Long Beach prior to a big kickoff rally at the high school auditorium at Whittier.

Long Beach Municipal Airport will be landing and take-off point for Nixon's campaign plane, and a big crowd is expected at the field at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday when Nixon arrives after a cross-country flight and makes a brief speech.

Tuesday, and with the local Democrats opening their downtown headquarters Monday, the coming week will mark the real start of the general election campaign in this area.

Time for Nixon's plane arrival has been twice changed, but it is now definitely set for 6:15.

As the Vice President greets from the plane he will be greeted by Congressman Craig Hosmer, and other official greeters will include Mayor George Vermillion of Long Beach, Mayor Angelo Teaboni of Lakewood, Assemblymen Herbert Klock, Albern and William S. Grant, and members of the councils of Lakewood and Long Beach.

A PLATFORM is being constructed at the airport for the

Vice President to use in addressing the citizens of the area. Signs, banners and partisan cheers are expected to make it a traditional political occasion, according to Woodrow Baird, general chairman of arrangements.

A colorful caravan of decorated cars is being organized to drive the official kickoff rally at Whittier. Nixon's automobile arrangements will be made by U. S. Secret Service men, and private cars will make up the remainder of the caravan.

At Whittier Nixon will make a major speech, and will remain there for the night. He will return to Long Beach Wednesday morning and leave by plane at 9 a.m. for Salt Lake

City to begin the long campaign junket.

DEMO HEADQUARTERS
General headquarters of the Democratic Party in the 18th Congressional District will be opened Monday at 206 E. Broadway, It was announced Saturday by Tom Crocker and Zeta Remley, co-chairmen of the 18th District Central Committee.

This will be the downtown campaign operating center, but a number of other campaign offices will be used as the Democrats stage an all-out drive in behalf of their ticket headed by Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

The Broadway office, which is near Locust Ave., will be operated on a full-time basis, and will be the main headquarters for the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign in the area.

David Selzer, local businessman, said Saturday he has received word he and Mrs. Ethel

Hoagland will be co-chairman of the Stevenson campaign here. He said other executive committee members will be Gerald Desmond, George Nye, Clarence Wagner, Ely Summerville and Merrill Lillie.

LAKEWOOD EVENT
Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Dave Crowther, campaign manager for Congressman Craig Hosmer, will speak on election issues Thursday evening at the kickoff meeting of the Lakewood Young Republican Club.

President Otto Vogel of the club invited the public to attend the session which starts at 8 p.m. Grant will discuss the local political picture and legislative prospects. Crowther will give views on the national scene.

Crowther has just returned from a six-month study in Washington under a political science fellowship program.

DEMO PLANS
Lakewood Democratic Club

will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young, 6402 Keynote St. Speakers will be Ralph Geffen, campaigning for U. S. Senate, and Danny Brice, Democratic candidate for 70th District Assemblyman. There will also be a full discussion of propositions on the November ballot.

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Sen. Ellender Criticizes Korea Aid

TOKYO (U.P.)—Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) charged Saturday that American aid to the republic of Korea is being administered by a "bunch of plug-heads" and should be cut off almost entirely.

The outspoken senator, a member of the Appropriations Committee currently surveying U. S. aid to Asian nations, said the Republic of Korea is a "bottomless pit" down which the United States is pouring funds and goods to little avail.

"We've got a bunch of plug-heads there (in the U. S. economic aid program)—and the same thing seems to be true in Formosa—who are trying to balance the agriculture and industry," Ellender said.

Ocean Yields Bather's Body to Brother

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.)—A Canadian vacationer who kept a lonely vigil at the ocean edge took home Saturday the body of his brother who was drowned on the last day of their holiday.

It was the tragic end of the vacation of Jerald and Ivan Norman of Grande, Quebec, Ivan, 23, and Jerald, 30, went into the "moderately rough" surf of the Atlantic Friday afternoon in a final bathing outing.

They were in waist deep water when Ivan turned around. When he turned back, Jerald had disappeared. A life guard boat crew and both swimming and diving units failed to find him.

A heartbroken Ivan took up his vigil along the ocean edge after the search for Jerald was abandoned.

An hour before midnight, his vigil was rewarded. The sea gave up the body, one block from where Jerald disappeared.

Walt Whitman Relative Sought

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—An appeal was made today for help in finding a bona fide relative of poet Walt Whitman.

The author of "Leaves of Grass" still has plenty of fans 64 years after his death, but no members of his family can be found.

The Walt Whitman birthplace association wants a member of the family to attend ceremonies dedicating a memorial plaque at great South Bay, Babylon, N. Y., Sept. 27, marking the spot where Whitman lived and wrote many of his poems.



CONQUERS CATALINA CHANNEL

Swimmer Ramon Briseno Ocaña, 27, is welcomed ashore by his sponsor, Julius Martinez, after mastering Catalina Channel in 15 hours, 54 minutes and 22 seconds. Ocaña began his swim with two others, who later fell out, in Emerald Bay, Catalina Island, and emerged near Marineland in the Portuguese Bend area Saturday. (Staff Photo.)

Tax Evader Runs to Keep Congress Job

BOSTON (U.P.)—Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D-Mass.) faces his first hurdle Tuesday in an attempt to accomplish something no other congressman has been able to do—win re-election after serving a prison term.

The veteran lawmaker entered the Massachusetts primary Tuesday less than two weeks after his release from the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., where he served a four-month sentence for federal income tax evasion.

The 58-year-old Lane faces fairly strong opposition in the industrial 7th congressional district but political observers give him at least a 50-50 chance of winning a ninth consecutive term.

Lane's four opponents are State Sen. Andrew P. Quigley (D-Chelsea), State Reps. Joseph W. Conley (D-Lawrence) and Pasquale Cigliano (D-Lynn), and Lynn schoolteacher James D. Leary.

Lane, who first went to Congress in January 1942, was accused of evading \$300,000 in income taxes from 1949 to 1951 inclusive. In 1951, he joined other Massachusetts Democrats in denouncing the then Internal Revenue Bureau's door-to-door canvass for tax delinquents.

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Superior Judge Burnett Wolfson inferred as much in granting a divorce to a pretty secretary.

51,000 Immigrants for Israel in Year

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jewish Agency Immigration Department has announced that 51,000 immigrants will have arrived in Israel during the year ending Sept. 30. That is an increase of 11,000 over the number in the previous 12-month period.

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Sheriff Posts Drunk Drivers' Names in Taverns

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP)—names to be posted in taverns for all the neighbors to see.

So far, 17 persons have made Walker's "exclusive" list and he said "they don't like it at all."

Walker said each of the 17 was personally notified of his or her legal status following the drunken driving conviction and his

deputies then visited the 60-lit for four terms, said he personally would "face a man with a gun, rather than a drunk on foot square, with the offenders' names."

Walker said he wasn't against drinking personally, but three drunken driving convictions in one week, and seven deaths known to be caused by the deadly alcohol-and-wheels blend proved some drastic action had to be taken.

"If you can control the source of drunken driving, Walker stated, 'a lot can be done to eliminate it.' Walker, who has been Green Lake County's sher-

Russ Ballet Can't Unload Gear Without Moscow OK

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Bolshoi ballet troupe Saturday found itself between the acts of a melodrama over its scenery and equipment.

The 781 pieces of equipment for the touring ballet arrived here Thursday aboard a Soviet freighter and was supposed to be unloaded and trucked to the Covent Garden Theater store-rooms.

Ten trucks arrived at the dock and began loading. Suddenly Bolshoi supervisor Timlov Danilov arrived.

"No unloading of scenery without special permission from Moscow," he shouted.

That stopped the truckers. Somebody called the Soviet Embassy. No help there. Covent Garden, where the ballet is to perform, called the British embassy in Moscow. No help there, either. Danilov finally called his supervisors in Moscow. Still no help.

An hour later, it was decided the truckers could load but would have to stay in the dock. The telephone wires crackled throughout the afternoon. The truckers played cards.

The truck company finally

Seek Pardon for GI Who Shot Officer

BROOKLYN, Wis. (AP)—An attorney said Saturday he had a petition proving that most of the residents of this little village want a presidential pardon for a townsman serving a term for shooting an officer in Korea.

Jack MacManus, an ex-Marine and district commandant of the Marine Corps League, said he would seek an interview with President Eisenhower on behalf of 27-year-old Thorwald G. Christensen, who was convicted of the shooting in 1952.

MacManus said the officer, who was not identified, had offered his services in the case to Christensen's parents.

He said that all but 5 per cent of Brooklyn's voters have signed the petition urging that Christensen be freed from the federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., where he is serving a 15-year sentence.

"The village wants him back and we'll give him work," MacManus said.

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Kidnaped Baby's Death Not Due to Injury

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP)—Six-year-old Edmund Flanagan, who was found dead in a plastic bag, was not injured when he was kidnapped, a coroner's inquest heard today. The head injury was sustained some time before Sept. 1, he said. "No definite date has been ascertained."

Cynthia died on her first out-ride in a Sears-Roebuck store here Sept. 1, just two weeks ago Saturday. Her body was found five days later floating in a reservoir. The autopsy revealed that death occurred about five days before the body was discovered.

This statement was read to her by County Detective James J. Corigan said he had been unable to determine the cause of death and added:

"The baby had a bruise on its forehead and some hemorrhaging, but no brain injury. The autopsy... seemed to show that this was not enough to cause death."

Further studies of the body were made at the Yale University school of pathology and Cynthia's vital organs were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington.

Flanagan said these studies had disclosed that the bruise "did not damage the baby."

Police kept up their investigation of the baffling case.

CYCLIST DAD, CYCLIST SON MEET--HEAD ON

CARLISLE, Pa., (AP)—A motorcyclist looking for his father, also on a motorcycle, met him Saturday—head on.

The father, Roger Marhley, 39, and his son, William, 20, were out for a ride on a small rural road near here. Roger dropped behind. William swung around to look for him and they crashed head on in the middle of a small bridge. Both suffered broken left legs.

New Rule on Airline Tickets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The passenger to pay for a reserved seat ahead of time: Drug store pick-up locations, a bank deposit arrangement, mail and telegraph orders.

Henceforth, it will be strictly pay-in-advance if you want a seat held for you.

The airlines have had their fill of empty seats which don't pay. One airline counted 20,000 reserved but unused seats in one week.

New methods have been devised to make it easier for a passenger to pay for a reserved seat ahead of time: Drug store pick-up locations, a bank deposit arrangement, mail and telegraph orders.

The new rule applies to scheduled airlines which operate within the United States and between this country and its territories. This system already is used on airlines which fly between this country and foreign points.

The rule: A passenger must pay for his reservation by 12:01 a.m. on the day his flight takes off, or six hours before take-off, whichever is earlier. If he doesn't pay, the reservation is automatically canceled at the time limit and the space is available to another.

The Air Transport Association devised the rule and the Civil Aeronautics Board approved it. The ATA also has cooked up a schedule of money penalties for passengers who don't show up, or who cancel their reservations only minutes before flight time. The penalties have yet to be approved by the CAB, and by three-quarters of the 39 ATA member airlines which would be affected.

If the proposed penalties are imposed, it will mean a setback of \$3 to \$20 for a passenger who fails to appear, and \$1 to \$3 for one who cancels late. There also are much larger ATA penalties for airlines which cut corners on the rule, as there are for violations of all ATA rules.

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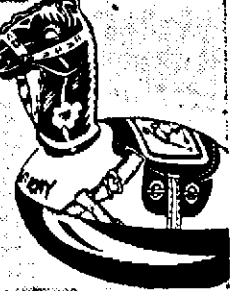
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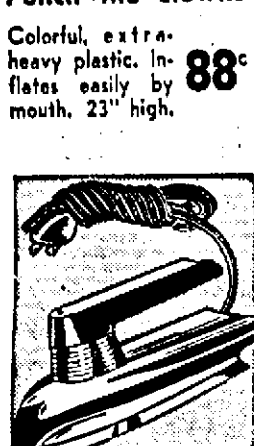
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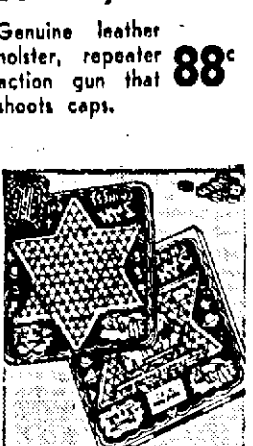
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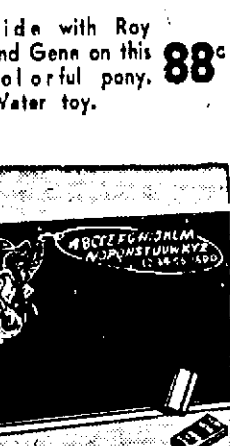
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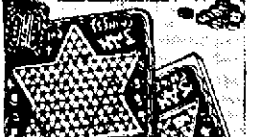
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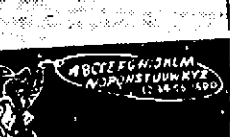
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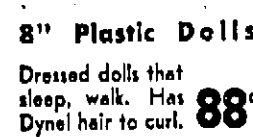
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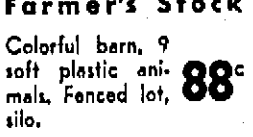
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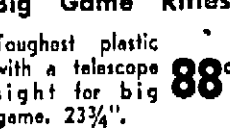
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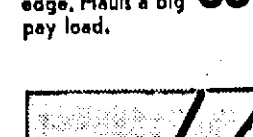
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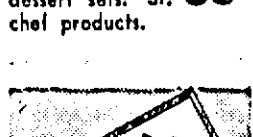
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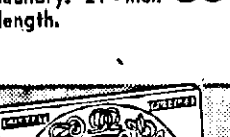
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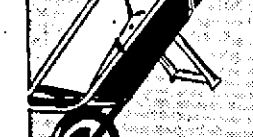
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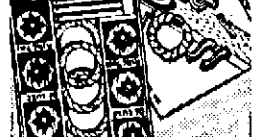
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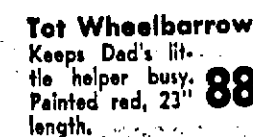
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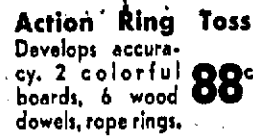
Cash Register
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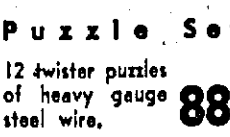
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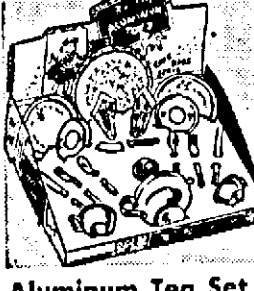
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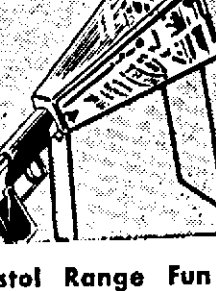
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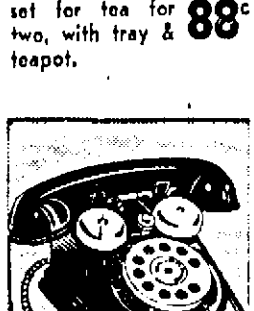
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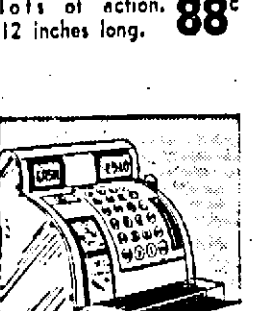
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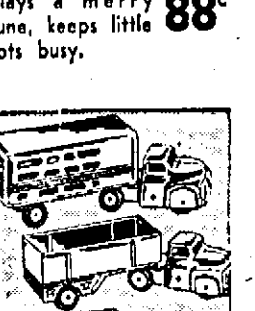
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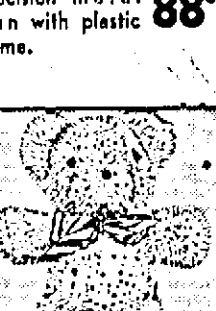
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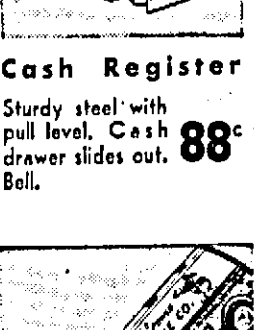
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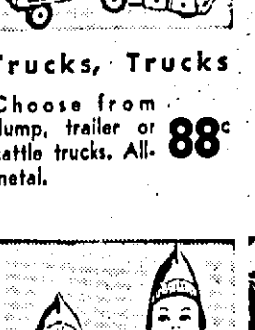
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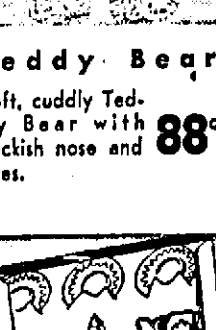
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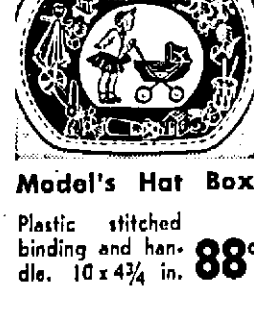
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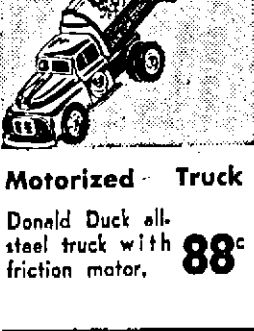
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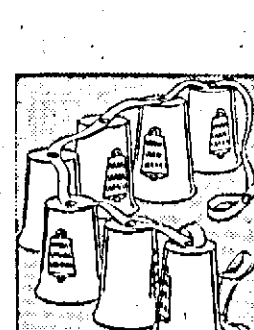
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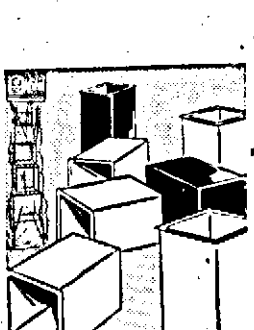
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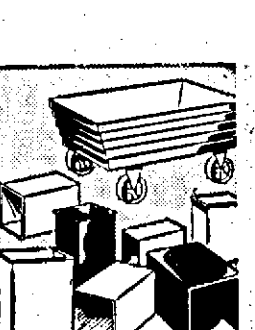
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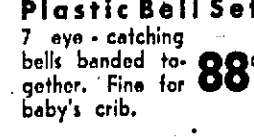
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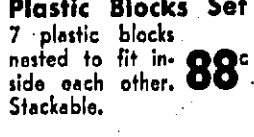
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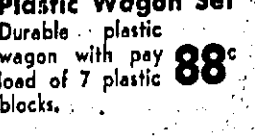
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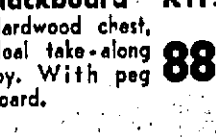
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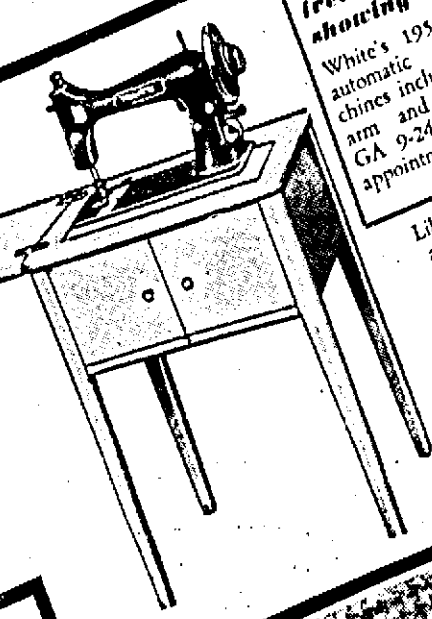
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Hoover in Warning of Red 'New Look'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover cautioned Americans again Saturday not to be deceived by the "New Look hash" dished up by the Soviets this year.

The Communists still want to dominate the world, he said.

What they have done, he added, is to begin "war on a new plane" with a return to the devious tactics of V. I. Lenin, the Soviet leader preceding Stalin.

HOOPER'S WARNING was released by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It will be a part of the committee's symposium on Soviet total war, the first volume of which is scheduled to appear on Sept. 23.

Contributors include some 120 U. S. government officials, military leaders, educators, journalists, labor officials, business

Reds Called Busy in New Orleans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) said Saturday "a smoothly coordinated Communist underground movement was operating in New Orleans as late as this spring."

Eastland said this was shown in public hearings conducted in New Orleans April 5 and 6 by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee which he heads.

He announced printed copies of the transcript of the testimony are available now for free distribution. The testimony shows, he said, that Communists "sought to infiltrate labor unions, churches, farmer organizations, Parent Teacher Assns., channels of public opinion and other streams of influence in our society."

China Will Copy Russ, Mao Says

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's President Mao Tse-Tung said Saturday his country will copy Russia in its efforts to become an industrial nation.

A speech by Mao at the opening of China's first Communist convention since World War II, broadcast by the Red radio, said bureaucracy and rigid adherence to party doctrine have caused "serious shortcomings" in "backward" China.

"Such shortcomings in our ranks must be vigorously corrected by strengthening ideological education in the party," he said.

The Red president said his party must depend on help from the non-Communist masses in achieving its goals, because its claimed membership of 10,730,000 is only a "small minority" of China's millions.

The first business of the convention was to elect party secretary Teng Hsiao-Ping as secretary general and Tung Pi-Wu, a member of the all-powerful politburo, chairman of the credentials committee.

Items listed on the agenda for later action include revision of the party constitution, approval of the second five-year plan and election of a new central committee.

200,000 Expected to See Fiesta Climax

40 Gaily Rigged Boats to Parade After Wharf Rite

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
SAN PEDRO — Almost 200,000 persons are expected here this afternoon for the colorful climax to the 10th annual Fishermen's Fiesta.

Highlight of the day will be a parade of about two score gaily decorated fishing boats around the harbor. Most will be decked out in accordance with the fiesta theme, "The Sea Around Us."

The parade may be seen from Long Beach at Pierpoint as the craftaving around the outer harbor.

The 2½-hour show will follow solemn religious rites at Fishermen's Wharf and at the Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER during the dock-side rite will be Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton, who arrived Saturday night. Other dignitaries will include Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

Refugees Sail

TRIESTE (AP) — One-hundred-fifty refugees from Communist countries in the Balkans left here in the past week for new homes in the United States and Canada.



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The wharf rites are slated for 12:15 p.m., following the 11 a.m. church ritual. Participating in the religious phases will be James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles; Magr. George M. Scott, pastor of the local church, and Rev. Abel Callouet, auxiliary bishop of New Orleans and officials of the Apostleship of the Sea.

THE SIGNAL for the whistling start of the boat parade is scheduled to be given at 1:30 p.m. by pretty Nancy Harris.

19-year-old brunette fisherman's daughter who is "Skipperette" of this year's event.

Prior to the parade, daughters of fishermen will cast flowers onto the waters in memory of fish boat crewmen who lost their lives at sea.

On the wharf are refreshment booths, a carnival and landing for free boat tours of the harbor.

Three Navy minesweepers will be open for public inspection at near-by Berth 57.

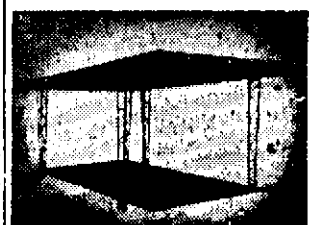
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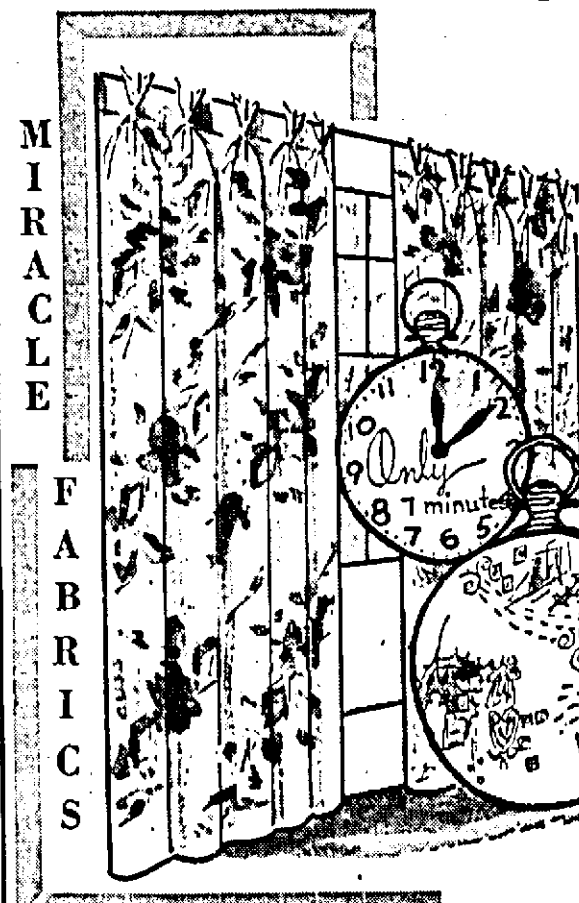
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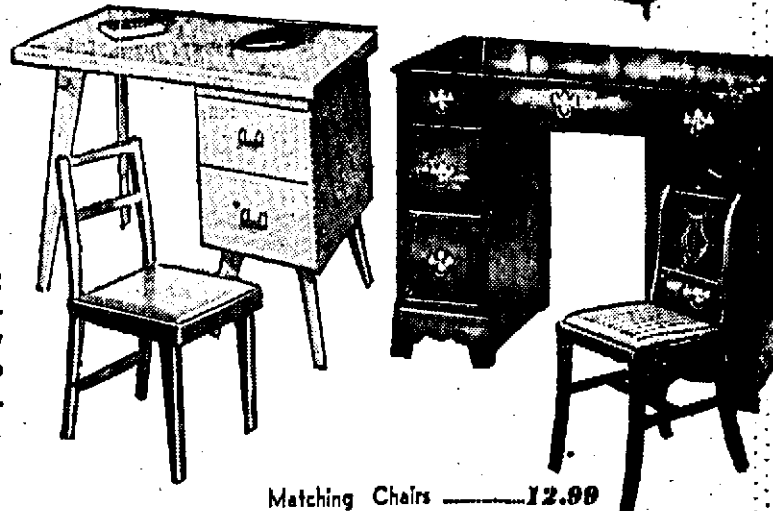
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Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon made the observation in a speech which provided rare in-sight glimpses of the momentous activity earlier this year on Eniwetok and Bikini atolls.

Addressing the Assn. of U. S. Military Academy Graduates at nearby Ft. McNair, Hanlon de-

scribed the work of Joint Task Force Seven which he com-mands. This is the permanent organization established in 1953 to conduct overseas atomic tests.

For the 1956 tests—"Operation Redwing"—the task force included 13,500 persons, includ-ing 4,000 civilians; 22 large ships, 37 smaller vessels and 120 aircraft.

Hanlon said the 1956 tests in-volved some devices based on laboratory calculations inspired by the 1954 test series.

The 1954 test, he said, "estab-

lished some thermonuclear prin-ciples and opened the way for further development."

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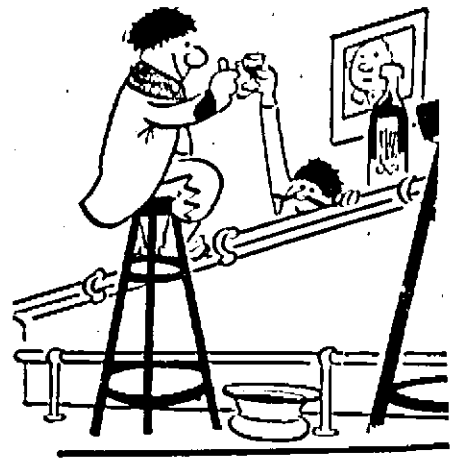
In Moscow's Bar High Means High

MOSCOW (AP)—The Sovietskaya Hotel boasts the only real bar in Moscow, but it is no place for a teetering tippler. The bar stools are four feet high.

A fall could mean broken bones. One mounts by grabbing the massive brass handles and rising to the occasion. When a man gets high in Moscow, he's really high.

The favorite drink is "The White Night," an iced concoction of four liquors flavored with vodka and cherries. It costs \$1.20, tastes a bit sweet and packs the kick of a kazotzky dancier. Those drinkers are slurped through straws.

The White Night is something of an innovation in Moscow, but there are other signs of creeping western decadence after dark. There is a "bop" colony patronized by the Russian equivalent of London's "Edwardians" or American "zoot suiters." These real gone comrades wear their hair and coats long, their trousers short, and they try to look tough. They are called "Stilyagi," literally, the "style kids."



SEVERAL MOSCOW restaurants and hotels have dance orchestras, but no place to dance. That doesn't mean there is no dancing. When the music strikes up, the couples take a firm grip on each other and swirl off into the aisles. Nobody bothers to push back the tables and nobody seems to bump into them. Peaceful coexistence is the watchword of both diners and dancers. Waiters have to fend for themselves. They become pretty adept at juggling loaded trays through a mob scene of dancers, but sometimes a tureen or oorselt goes awry in the midst of a polka.

In Moscow, hat check girls seldom get to flirt with handsome commissars. The reason is simple. Ladies check their hats and coats just like the men, enabling them to keep an eye on their escorts.

A good meal in a hotel costs at least \$12 and more likely \$20. A bottle of good French wine rarely gets closer to Moscow than Berlin. Instead of a good Bordeaux or Mosel, you wind up drinking a vinegary potion which, according to the label, is bottled somewhere down around the Crimea.

The old town where half the men wear their tails in and the other half wear them out still has no such thing as a telephone directory. But the tourists all stay at the Grand National, Metropol, Leningradskaya or Sovietskaya hotels, so it's easy to find a friend without the help of a phone book.

RUSSIAN NIGHT LIFE provides evidence that Karl Marx's conception of a classless society has sprung a leak somewhere along the line.

Moscow has an aristocracy of bureaucrats who motor about in black limousines even longer than the black limousines of American capitalists. Communist Party bosses have chauffeurs, country homes and other appurtenances of affluence.

At a recent public gathering in Moscow, Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev drove up in one big car, his wife in another and Khrushchev Jr. in a third.

The tourist on the town in Moscow is practically never molested and seldom stolen from—the town's foreign colony can't remember the last time there was a petty larceny from a foreigner.

But the well-dressed boulevardier still must be prepared for the stares of the populace because of the very obvious difference in dress. There is still a claim going about among the lower rank Muscovites that all foreigners—except those from the baggy pants satellites—are issued new, neat and proper fitting suits by their governments for trips behind the Iron Curtain.

Banker and Merchant Join Cancer Crusade

B. J. Young, manager of the Bank of America American Ave. branch, and Peter C. Nitri, manager of the May Co. Lakewood store, have been appointed directors for the American Cancer Society 1937 Crusade.

Young will head the Long Beach campaign and Nitri will direct the drive in Lakewood. The appointments were announced by Donald P. Loker, Star-Kist Tuna vice president and member of the society board of directors.

Young, member of a pioneer Long Beach family, has been in the banking business here more than 30 years. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Navy League and is a director of the Boyd Foundation.

"I AM HONORED to be selected for this job," he said. "The Long Beach public has responded very liberally to this campaign and oversubscribed to our quota in the past. Next year we hope to do even better."

Nitri has been with the May Co. 16 years. He was elected Man of the Year in 1935 by Lakewood B'nai B'rith Lodge. He is a member of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Business Men's Assn. and is a member of the board of directors of the Community Chest, Boy Scouts and Catholic Welfare Bureau.

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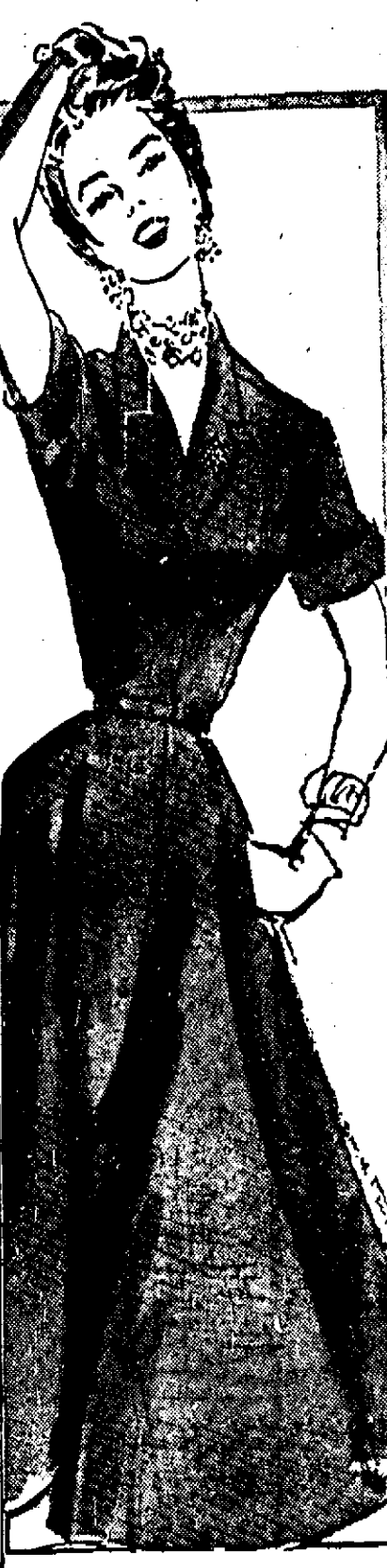
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EDITORIAL

Federal Policy No Fishermen's Fiesta

THE PLIGHT of American fisheries was further complicated this week when the Federal Trade Commission charged the West Coast tuna industry with various practices aimed, allegedly, at fixing prices and preventing competition. These charges complete a circle of contradiction by the government which leaves the industry a bit puzzled and dismayed.

Long Beach has an interest in what happens to this industry. For the economic life of 12 canneries, 8,000 cannery workers, and 3,000 fishermen of the area is involved. The hearing before the FTC Examiner is scheduled for Nov. 19 in this city. You may be sure the fisheries will not remain mute.

THE FTC CHARGES that the tuna fisheries in general have combined to force Japanese producers to raise their prices and reduce their shipments; combined to fix non-competitive prices for raw fishes purchased by canners for canning purposes; and agreed on prices at which they sell their canned goods.

Industry spokesmen reply that there is nothing illegal in the ways they have sought to meet Japanese competition and save the U. S. industry from drowning in red ink. "What is wrong," they ask, "with a uniform cost accounting system, reports of pack sales and inventories, and the refusal to sell on a consignment basis? These are practices which aid us in being more efficient and which are followed in other industries."

THE PROBLEM and the recent background of the tuna industry is complex, and any description in this short a space has to be an oversimplification. But it boils down to this:

Following the war, the Japanese came back into the tuna export business and soon began to have an effect on the market. The ability of the Japanese to compete was aided by U. S. tariff policies and the fact that Japanese fisheries enjoy extremely low costs in operations and labor and, besides, receive subsidies from the Japanese government.

A U. S. tuna boat carrying, say, 500 tons of fish will operate with a 19-man crew, make three trips out in a year and pay heavy taxes—while a comparable Japanese ship will carry a crew of six, make two trips or perhaps only one a year, with pay and food at extremely low levels.

In the face of the competition, the U. S. fisheries have sought cheaper and more efficient ways of catching fish, refrigerating them and constructing the vessels of the trade. The government has responded by setting up a division of fisheries, to be headed by an Assistant Secretary, with the purpose of serving fisheries in some of the same general ways that government serves agriculture.

The new law, which hasn't begun to function yet, provides, for example, a \$10,000,000 revolving fund from which commercial fishing boat owners can get loans to finance repairs and maintenance.

Obviously, the effect of this law and several research projects taken on by the government is to improve the ability of the American fisheries, including tuna fisheries, to compete.

It is against this background, with the government beginning to give the fisheries favorable attention, that the FTC has now made its charges against the West Coast tuna industry. No wonder the poor fisherman doesn't know what to make of it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Columnist Answers His Critics: You Have to Call 'Em As You See 'Em

LAST WEEK I was bold enough, or foolish enough, to say that the Republican and Democratic parties are virtually indistinguishable so far as basic philosophies are concerned.

Also, that the choice this fall is not one of issues, but of men.

I say "bold enough" because the mail has been most uncomplimentary.

The "foolish" term was supplied by an associate or two who contend that, in a campaign year, every Democrat and every Republican wants to believe he is "saving" the country.

ONE CORRESPONDENT, Charles S. Harvey of Chicago, observes that while I have said "there are differences to debate . . . there are no differences in substance (other than the farm and public versus private power questions) between the two party platforms."

Not at all, Mr. Harvey. The two parties can argue over Dixie-Yates, alleged favoritism to business, administrative blunders and Dick Nixon to their heart's content.

But on the larger questions such as civil rights, the cold war, the United Nations, inflation, foreign aid, help for education and human welfare, wherein do the party platforms differ?

Frankly, I thought this one had been laid to rest long ago. Is not the right to own property a human right? Could human rights be advanced without private ownership of business and industry whose taxes largely finance the welfare measures commonly associated with human rights?

If we abandon property rights, the next step is stark socialism, or worse.

THEN COMES Mrs. Betty Knowles Hunt of Winnetka, Ill., a Taft supporter in 1952, to ask how I reconcile my "strong and consistent support of the 'man' with my opposition to the course he has compelled the Republican party to adopt."

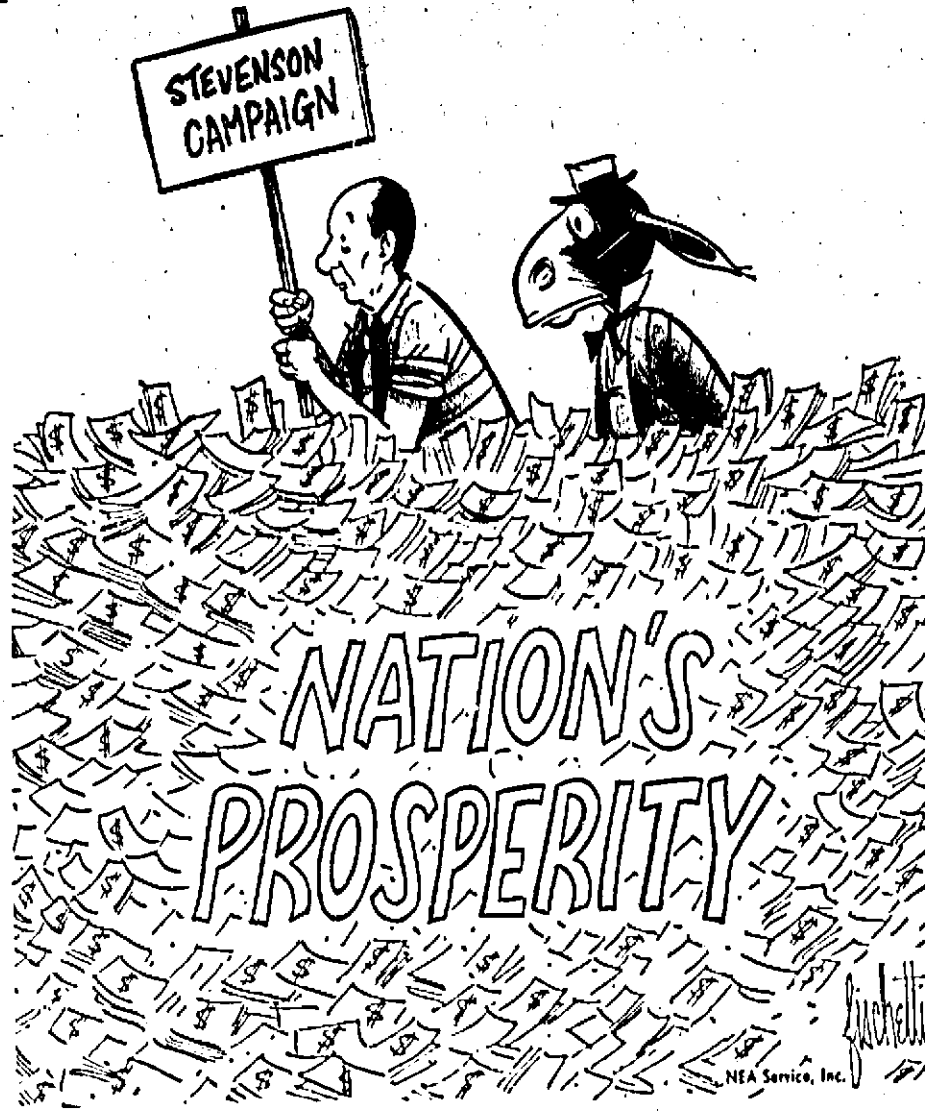
Well, Mrs. Knowles, a columnist has to call the shots as he sees them. I think Ike has made a fine President but I have never hesitated to disagree with him when I thought he was wrong.

Nor would I say he has "compelled" the Republican party to follow his course. Because of Ike's tremendous popularity, it is more accurate to say that the Republicans, such as your own Sen. Everett Dirksen, have frantically clutched the President's coat tails.

The ultra-conservatives, with little choice between two liberal parties, must either stay with Eisenhower or the theory that he is the more conservative of the two candidates, or stay at home.

As I have said, "we would have a healthier political system and a sounder economy." If the voters could choose in November between two parties which offered contrasting philosophies of government. But it is idle to pretend that any such contrast exists.

HOW GREEN ARE THE GRASS ROOTS?



DREW PEARSON

Raw Truth Behind the Race Riots: New, Sinister KKK Movement Rising

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is touring the Middle East. During his absence, his column will be written by his junior partner, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The raw truth behind the southern race riots is that a new, sinister Ku Klux Klan movement is rising in the South.

The extremists no longer masquerade in white sheets, but act in the name of White Citizens Councils. They are ruthlessly fanatical, hating local officials, and inciting mob violence.

This is not the report of Negro pressure groups nor northern liberals viewing from a distance. It's what southerners, themselves, are saying privately. This writer spent two years in the deep South. Here's what former friends, who can't be identified for their own safety, report:

"I am bullied and interfered with in my duties by our local White Council," says a Louisiana Registrar.

"The White Councils are making personal friendship between individuals of the two races almost impossible," says a Georgia businessman.

"The extremists are leaving no middle ground for the moderates," says an Arkansas politician. "We are forced to choose sides—either for the White Citizens Council or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

"A whole new generation is being taught extreme race hatred," claims an Alabama minister. "They are learning a kind of hate we did not have before, but which other sections often believed about us."

These statements come, astonishingly, from southerners who believe in segregation. Their views do not imply any hostility toward Negroes. Rather they believe segregation is necessary to protect their families from lower Negro standards.

Rightly or wrongly, they consider Negro morals, education, and health as below

their own standards. They are willing to help their colored neighbors achieve better conditions. They consider integration inevitable and are reconciled to accepting it—eventually. Meanwhile, they believe segregation is a necessary safeguard.

"Many, many white people here in the South have warm personal friends among the Negroes, but still believe in some degree of segregation," an Alabama schoolteacher explains. "Now all this is changing. The Citizens Councils are raising a tide of race hatred that is making fearful inroads into the backlog of good will that really did exist here in times past."

THOSE WHO believe time is on the side of integration are wrong, several Southerners warn.

"It is a mistake to think integration may safely go slow, and it will come out right in the end," says one. "The extremists aim not merely to keep segregation where it now exists but to undo the work of integration where it has already taken place."

DAVID LAWRENCE

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Force Not Needed to Win Suez Fight; Economic Pressures Can Do the Trick

WASHINGTON—There isn't the slightest need to use military force to win the "Battle of Suez." It isn't necessary to risk human lives. If the governments of Great Britain, France and the United States choose to take a lesson from the labor unions and adopt one of their favorite techniques, Col. Nasser will find himself compelled to yield to reason and a sensible settlement of the controversy.

In a sense, the British, French and American statement just issued is a start in that direction. For what the three governments have done is to form an organization of "users." In the vocabulary of the industrial world, these are analogous to the "buyers." Now, buyers can be persuaded to employ the boycott, and they can refuse to cross a picket line.

The "picket lines" in this case are at the entrance and the exit to the Suez Canal—international waters. Egypt remains the owner of only the water inside the canal. She is as "sovereign" as are the "stockholders" of a com-

pany in an industrial strike and probably just as helpless. For the "users" can be persuaded not to use the Canal—that is, not to cross "picket lines" until satisfactory terms are obtained.

The "users" of the Canal are really the private shipping companies. They can be organized for their own protection. They can stipulate the conditions under which the Suez Canal will or will not be used. It doesn't need to be a governmental body.

Thus, the power of decision would pass into the hands of those who really can wield economic pressure.

If it turns out that the Egyptian government, which claims "sovereignty" over the Canal, will not agree to let the operation become a private affair—between the shipping companies and the Canal Company, which is to be entirely owned by the Egyptian government and to receive all profits—then other means of handling the traffic between the Indian Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean will have to be devised.

Large tankers could be built to carry the oil around the Cape of Good Hope. The American government is considering a plan to finance such a tanker-construction program. After figuring the savings in tolls and the time

saved in putting so much more in a single cargo than ever before, the net result might be such as to render the Suez Canal superfluous.

BUT BEFORE such a program is embarked upon, a "strike" has to be carried on and decided one way or the other. Faced by the facts of life, Col. Nasser will have to cease quibbling about "sovereignty" and turn his mind to the practical problem of operation.

Hence, the whole problem ceases to be an issue for war or for military threats and becomes a business proposition which Nasser is free to accept or reject.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Are Voters' Minds Already Set? Politicos to Take No Chances

THE "BATTLE for Long Beach" is about to start.

Major party workers here, who have been engaging quietly in organization actively for weeks, are ready to take the field in a contest for the 18th Congressional District's share of the votes that will decide how California goes in the presidential election.

Vice President Nixon's appearance at the Long Beach airport Tuesday night is the first major event of many that will come along as the local campaign unfolds with both parties bringing in top men to fire up partisans and influence the shaky and the undecided.

THAT BRINGS UP an interesting question. How many of Long Beach area's 200,000 or so registered voters are "undecided?"

Columnist David Lawrence recently commented to the effect that political campaigns really begin on the day after an election, that opinions are thereafter formed through the period a party is in power, and that by the time another "active campaign" rolls around sentiment is pretty well crystallized.

If most minds are "made up" at this time about the presidential election, is there any sense in the two major parties, and all their workers like the strong partisans of Long Beach, knocking themselves out in a campaign?

Perhaps it is an academic question because they're going to do it, anyway. They aren't taking any chances.

And there are some sound reasons for it. For one thing, any mind can change. A pollster obtains an opinion from a voter, which is the man's declaration of views at the time he is asked. But that doesn't mean he won't change his mind before election.

THE OBJECTIVE of the campaigner is to keep the favorable views solidified—to prevent changed minds if those minds are on your side—and at the same time to work on people who are undecided and those who currently see things the other way.

Those who make the most out of advertising a product keep right on selling people

who are already sold. If one owns a Chrysler, for instance, he likes to see advertisements effectively extolling Chrysler's virtues. It confirms his opinion that he has made a wise choice—and it strengthens the odds that when he gets another car, it will be a Chrysler. If Chrysler owners never saw any Chrysler advertising, there's a chance they wouldn't buy another Chrysler.

So it is with a political campaign, which is in effect a selling program. If for no other reason than to hold the support they already have got, President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson and their respective campaign teams must go on with all-out efforts.

THE LATE SWITCH was never better demonstrated than in the 1948 campaign, and that was what caught the pollsters off balance. Some pollsters who attempted to predict the outcome took their last sampling in August of 1948, and others took their final canvasses a month or so later, still many weeks before election.

At the time the polls were taken, the Republicans had their product pretty well sold, and no doubt the polls were accurate enough in reflecting the sentiment of the moment. But then the Republicans fearful of overdoing it, slackened off their selling campaign, while Harry Truman kept pouring it on to the last hour. The late campaigner won and the pollsters, who hadn't tried to pick up late sentiment changes, retired red-faced from the field.

In the town where I was then located we had a graphic example of a sharp switch in sentiment. It was a railroad town, and early in the fall there were strong indications that the GOP would get substantial support among the railroad people.

Then came the day when Tom Dewey, in a moment of excitement as a train was nearly backed into some people at a midwestern station, made his remark about the idiotic engineer. That did it with the railroad people. There was no more favorable Republican talk among them, and the results showed Harry Truman got most of their votes.

NEITHER THE GOP nor the Democratic Party will soon forget the lessons of 1948. We can be sure those lessons will be applied to 1956 and the battle will roll full tilt right down to the finish.

Airs Gripe Against Bus Company

TO THE EDITOR: Why is it that the Long Beach Motor Bus Co. does not instruct their drivers to direct one correctly?

A few weeks ago I boarded a bus, asked where I was supposed to transfer to get to Recreation Park. I was told at 3rd St. and American Ave. But the driver on the bus there refused my transfer. He said it was no good, and I had to pay another 15 cents. Returning, I came back the same way, and the driver told me that was the correct way to go to the park and for only one fare.

I wrote the Long Beach Motor Co., and they did not answer my letter, much less return the 15 cents too much I paid.

LENA L. WOLTER
1229 E. 4th St.

'Second Language' Idea Approved

TO THE EDITOR: I was very interested in the article in a recent Sunday edition describing how certain children are started on a second language in grade schools.

I have started French lessons in my home, and parents also agree children should start in at an earlier age.

MRS. MIREILLE WARD
2073 Lomina Ave.

Educational TV Program Proposed

TO THE EDITOR: I think it time American producers gave the public some television shows which are more educational.

So much is said about how much more children remember when taught by visual means. If this is true, why not use television more widely in teaching?

I am sure parents would

approve wholeheartedly of a television program alternating the three R's and short comedies such as "The Little Rascals," then closing the programs by showing children offering their evening prayers.

Such a program would relax the children watching it so they could willingly retire. It would be an advantage to child, parent, and teacher.

MRS. ALFRED MILLER
Garden Grove.

Ike Criticized on Social Security

TO THE EDITOR: F.D.R. signed the first Social Security Act 21 years ago in August. President Truman increased benefits and number of recipients.

Eisenhower's inflation has added \$9 billion to the living cost of consumers, during his first three years in office, and the spiral of inflation continues to rise.

The average old age pensioner has to live on \$54 a month. But Ike threatened to veto the entire new social security program if those on public assistance were given an increase. Being an election year a compromise was reached and pensioners got a \$4 increase instead of \$10. Sen. Douglas' amendment allowing pensioners to earn up to \$50 had to be stricken.

EISENHOWER's own anti-pension bills, which he tried to get passed were defeated by the Democrats, aided by some Republicans.

Democratic platform—social security and public assistance. Increased payments, better housing, health services, food stamps and many additional benefits.

Republican platform—social security. (Public assistance ignored). One sentence of 14 words, "We shall continue to seek extension and perfection of a sound social security system."

If you are not rich you had better vote Democratic.

BLANCHIE SHARAUN,
128 S. 2nd St., Montebello.

U. by Sea Deserves Better Treatment

TO THE EDITOR: One year ago when the present advisory committee of the Long Beach Public Forum, also known as the University by the Sea, was elected requests were made to the Recreation Commission for a sign, telephone and slat roof to cut down the hot rays of the sun for the comfort of the audience.

It took eight months to get the sign erected and only lately after 10 months of effort was a telephone installed. Despite repeated requests nothing has been done toward erection of the slat roof. A petition signed by 250 of the elderly pensioners and retired men and women who attend the daily meetings and listen to the speakers was forwarded to the city manager but still with no result.

The City of Long Beach is spending millions of the taxpayers' money to dredge out a harbor for the small boat owners at Seal Beach, spends

a quarter of a million dollars annually to maintain the Municipal Band yet does practically nothing to benefit and improve one of its most famous and popular institutions, known throughout the United States, the celebrated University by the Sea. On cool and pleasant days there are more people at the public forum than sit in the shade of the trees and listen to the band in Lincoln Park.

The University by the Sea is Long Beach's most democratic institution. It is the home of free speech. Here any citizen can publicly criticize and voice his objection to anything done that he thinks is wrong by the city, state or federal government, the politicians, business or religion. Wasn't it Patrick Henry who said: "Though I disagree with every word that man says I will fight to the last drop of my blood for his right to say it?" If there were public forums similar to the University by the Sea in every town and city in the United States we would have a far better rule of conduct by the politicians than we have at present.

C. F. SMITHFIELD,
1900 Arlington St.

Let U. N. Solve Suez Problem

TO THE EDITOR: The Suez Canal crisis should be referred to the United Nations.

The reason is that the U. N. was created for the purpose of settling international disputes. It should be recognized and used as the proper instrument when a case of this kind arises.

No nation is likely to refuse to attend a U. N. Assembly session. The questions of which nations should be invited to participate would not arise. And political connotations in the choice of the meeting place would be obviated.

LET US URGE the State Department to issue instructions to our ambassador to the U. N.: the General Assembly should appoint a special commission to study now and in the future—legal means to be made reliably available to protect the legitimate rights of injured parties when governments invoke their rights to nationalize their resources.

This recommendation is made in accordance with my fundamental belief that the U. N. must be empowered to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy. We need to substitute legal means for the just settlement of international disputes.

Until the U. N. is so empowered, incidents like the present Suez Canal crisis will continue to threaten the world with armed conflict.

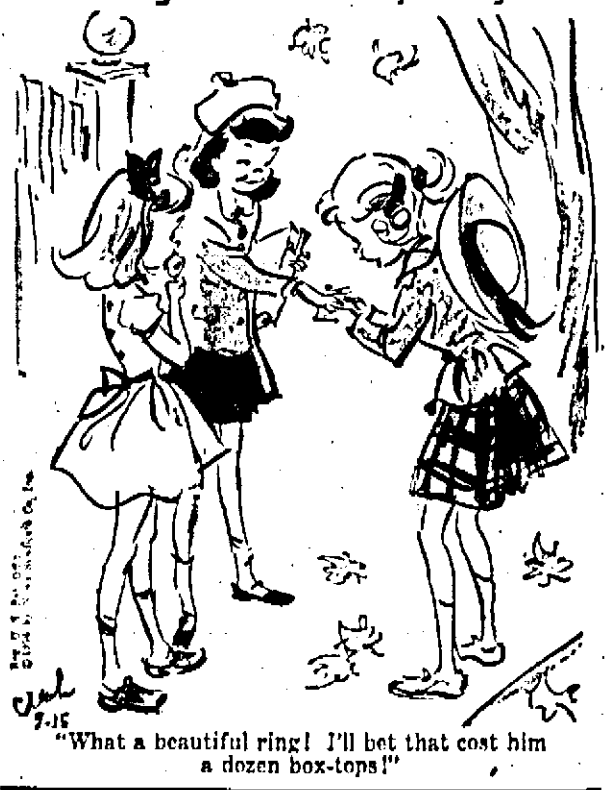
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The Neighbors

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Rock-and-Roll OK in Its Place, but Who Is This Presley Fellow?

By GEORGE ERES

Lauris Jones, the new conductor of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, has nothing against "rock-and-roll."

He doesn't, however, plan to program any of it in the season starting Nov. 4.

"I'm not against rock-and-roll—in its place. Just so they don't tear down the building. By the way, who is Elvis Presley?"

Jones has a little better baton average with the classics new and old.

He's ready to give the Long Beach Symphony a shot in the arm when he begins rehearsals Thursday for the first concert.

"We're augmenting the string section."

"There'll be a different seating arrangement, with the strings further toward the audience."

"We'll try to develop a community awareness by working

This year's program will feature few contemporary works, Jones said. "We hope, however, to play local composers as much as possible."

"That's one of the things about a community symphony. It gives local persons an outlet. However, where we can't obtain performers or local works, we'll go outside the community."

"For the most part, however, we have a surprisingly large number of accomplished musicians in Long Beach. The Long Beach school system deserves great credit for developing these musicians. We want to develop a symphony orchestra to hold these people."

JONES SAYS Long Beach's potential is fantastic.

"We have a long way to go to build to where we have the necessary number of concerts and personnel, but Long Beach now is a big city and can produce its own music."

"Previously," he said, "the Los Angeles Philharmonic was the only major orchestra in the area. Long Beach can have its own orchestra. I don't mean there's any argument about the two orchestras. Los Angeles is a completely professional organization. Long Beach will have 20 to 30 professionals; much of the personnel will be, not amateur, but not professional—housewives, school teachers, etc. This is a healthy situation. These people should have some place to play."

There is one other phase of musical activity in Long Beach that has been controversial, in a sense—the Municipal Band.

"I think the idea of a municipal band is a great thing," said Jones.

The Background of Lauris Jones

Born in 1917 in Visalia, Lauris Jones was educated at San Jose State College and Columbia University and continues post graduate work for his Ph. D. at USC.

He has been conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony for three seasons; Pasadena Symphony Assn. conductor, nine seasons; Eagle Rock Civic Symphony, three seasons; Pasadena Civic Chorus associate conductor, nine years.

He has taught at Los Angeles City College and California Institute of Technology and now is a member of the Occidental College faculty.

with community groups. For instance, the first concert will feature Rollo Alford's chorus with the orchestra."

THE SECOND CONCERT will feature violinist Robert Gross, who for a few days before the concert will conduct a series of free clinics, demonstrating violin technique and giving lectures.

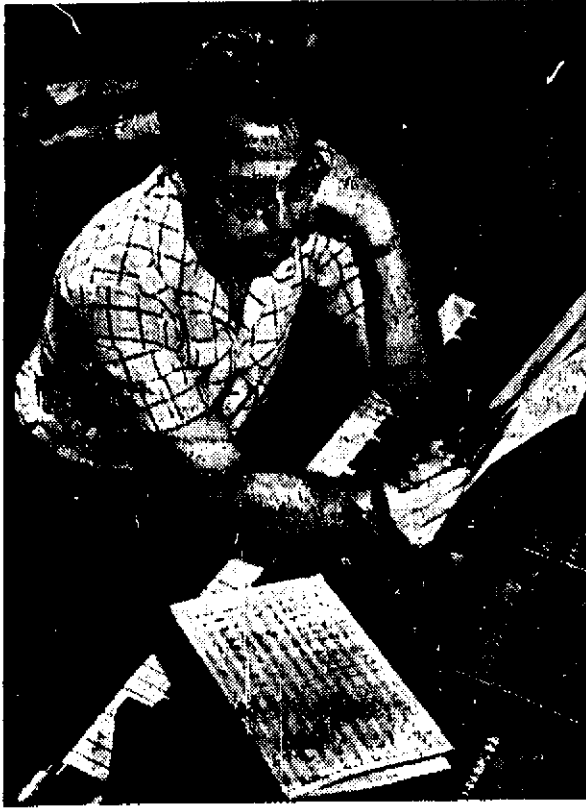
Actor Richard Hale will be narrator in the third concert when the orchestra will present Beethoven's Egmont. "This work has never been performed on the West Coast, to the best of my knowledge," said Jones. "Hale, however, has done the narration of the work with the Boston Symphony orchestra."

Jones said the Long Beach organization's programming will be "modern."

"Instead of playing selections from numerous works, we'll play a complete work. It's musically more challenging and interesting to the audience."

JONES EXPECTS the organization will have 80 pieces—larger than previous orchestras; five subscription concerts and one children's concert will be given. That's two more concerts than given previously by the Long Beach group.

The children's concert, to be put on under the co-sponsorship of the Long Beach Symphony Assn. and the Junior League, is something new. The regular young people's additions will be continued and winners will be presented in one of the season's regular concerts under the direction of Nicholas Furjanick.



Lauris Jones... His Baton Average Is Classic

Kentucky Troops to Be Recalled as School Board Bans Integration

By the Associated Press
National Guard troops will be withdrawn from Clay, Ky., as soon as Gov. A. B. Chandler is informed officially of a school board decision against racial integration, the city's mayor said Saturday.

The Webster County School Board voted Friday night to deny enrollment to three Negro youngsters who have been escorted to the all-white Clay school by troops of the Kentucky Guard commanded by Adj. Gen. J. B. B. Williams.

Mayor Herman Z. Clark said the governor told him "I'll have the troops out of your way by Monday morning" after the school board's action reaches him through proper channels.

THE BOARD MEETING was called after Kentucky Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson issued an opinion that the Negroes were attending school at Clay illegally because the school board had not decided on an integration plan for this year.

Earlier Williams reaffirmed his intention of escorting the children to school again Monday.

The boycott of the school by the 350 white pupils was complete Friday.

In Birmingham, Ala., John Kasper of Washington, D. C.,

announced plans to organize white citizens councils throughout the South and said a "roving force... of fearless patriots" is needed to help schools defend themselves against racial integration.

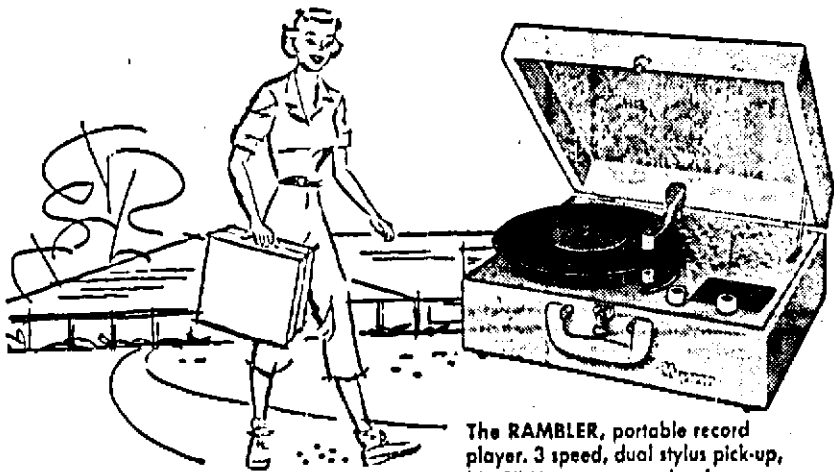
AN INVESTIGATION of the NAACP was underway in Texas as a move to bar Negro undergraduates from the University of Texas came before the State Supreme Court.

Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd confirmed that his

office is investigating the NAACP but added "I cannot say for what reason at this time."

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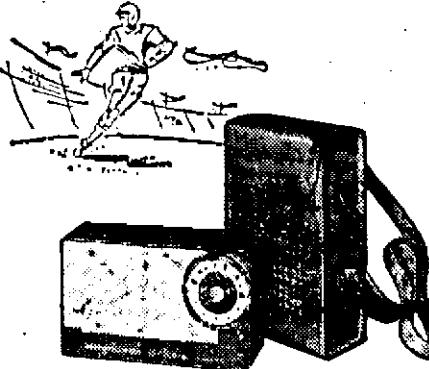
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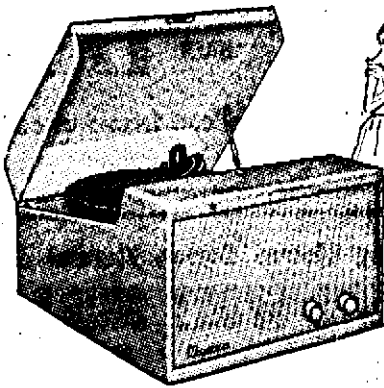


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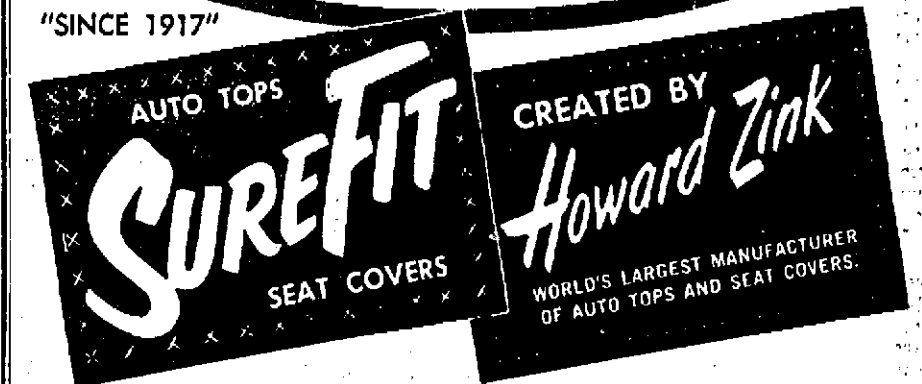
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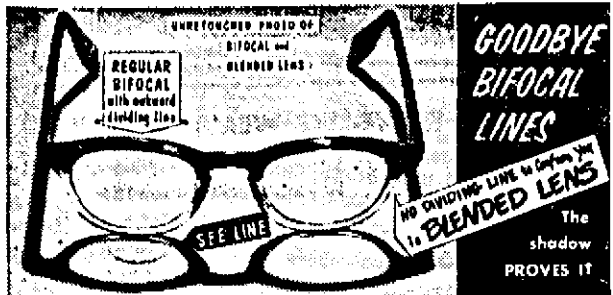
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



**Kidnaped, Buried
Wife Recovering**

RECOVERING IN A San Diego hospital is Mrs. Ruth Latham, 51, wealthy San Diego woman, who told police that she was kidnaped and buried alive in a shallow desert grave. She is shown with her physician son, Dr. Richard Latham.—(AP Wirephoto.)

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Wealthy Mrs. Ruth E. Latham, who miraculously survived being buried naked and alive in a weird desert kidnaping, was brought to a hospital here from El Centro Saturday after X-rays showed she does not have a skull fracture, as doctors had feared.

Dr. Ernest Latham, one of her two physician-sons, said the X-rays also showed that his mother had two fractured ribs on the left side of her body.

The 51-year-old matron, who shares a \$1,000,000 fortune with her broker husband, was found nude and dazed Friday. She was in a section of the Colorado desert near El Centro, where daytime temperatures have hit 114 degrees this week. She charged the two women had kidnaped her and buried her alive.

Ike Addresses U. S. Wednesday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower will report on his efforts to "win the peace" in his first televised campaign speech to the nation next Wednesday night, the White House announced Saturday.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System television and radio networks from 6:30 to 7 p. m. (PDT). The address—his first to the electorate at large since his renomination by the Republican National Convention—will be delivered from the CBS Studios in Washington.

Reseda Woman Dies in Fire

RESEDA (CNS)—A Reseda woman died in her flaming home early Saturday as her critically burned husband was rescued by a heroic fireman.

Mrs. Jean Gallagher, 43, was burned to death when the blaze swept a stucco home. Her husband, William J. Gallagher, 37, was carried to safety after a fireman smashed a window and crawled into the house when he heard the man's cries for help.

Catches 60 Chickens in 1/2 Hour

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Turnpike Patrolman Roger Bistor has put in a claim for the world's chicken-catching record. Bistor bases his claim on his feat of collecting 60 loose chickens in 30 minutes Friday night using only the beam of a flashlight to guide him.

The patrolman rounded up the chickens after a truck carrying 700 fryers and fat hens overturned near the Lorain-Elyria interchange of the Ohio Turnpike.

Polio Hits 6 Children in Family

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP)—Six of the eight children of a western Wisconsin farm family have been hospitalized with paralytic polio. The six, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greeno, became ill during a two-week period. None had received Salk vaccine.

The youngsters are Gerald, 10; Monica, 12; Erma, 14; Julian, 16; Arlyn, 18, and Neal, 20. Neal is confined to an iron lung at St. Francis Hospital, where the others are bed patients.

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Newk Hurls Dodgers to NL Lead

PHILS 6-5 SPOILERS

Milwaukee Loses Game, Tempers, Lead in Sad Day

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.)—The Philadelphia Phillies dropped Milwaukee out of first place in the National League for the first time since July 13 Saturday when reliever Curt Simmons singled with two out in the eighth inning and Richie Ashburn followed with a rhabarber-creating triple that gave the Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Braves.



RICHE ASHBURN
'Strikes' Triple

Pinchhitter Andy Pafko doubled with one out in the ninth to chase Simmons, but Robin Roberts came on to halt the Braves although he gave up a walk to Jim Pendlton.

Ashburn's drive off Bob Trowbridge sizzled into left field and eluded Bobby Thomson, permitting Simmons to lug home what proved to be the winning run.

Then came a wholesale ejection of players, Manager Fred Haney and Ed Matheys and Trowbridge were thrown out of the game, and Chuck Tanner also was thumbed out for tossing a towel from the dugout.

UCLA Vs. Utah; SC at Texas

The UCLA Bruins will go into their season football opener against Utah at the Coliseum Friday night without benefit of gridiron baptism, if Coach Red Sanders continues to fiddle his squad for fear of injuries.

Sanders, feeling his team's talent has been cut too thin by the Pacific Coast Conference penalties to allow him the loss of players through injuries, Saturday called off a full game scrimmage that was scheduled to give the Bruins their first test under simulated battle conditions.

The only UCLA player on the shelf is blocking back Bob Enger, but he was expected to slip cleats over his injured foot by Monday's lone practice session.

Southern California, rumbling toward its Saturday night debut date against Texas at Austin, presented a contrasting situation as Coach Jess Hill applied the whip in another hard scrimmage Saturday, despite a growing injury list.

The Trojan "white" squad, composed of the first and second string, rolled over the "red" team of lower squadmen in an hour drill. Fullback C. R. Roberts burst loose on a 66-yard gallop, netting a total of 89 yards in five carries.

All-American halfback Jon Arnett picked up 41 yards in six tries. Second string center Ken Antle made several clean tackles for the whites and sub fullback Red Pierce was a standard red performer.

Sports on Radio-TV

BABO
Cincinnati-Brooklyn-KJLZ 11 a.m.
New York-Los Angeles-KMPC 1:30 p.m.
Hollywood-Portland-KPVB 2:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Redskins-Colts football-KNTZ (12) 11 a.m.
Padre-Grizzlies baseball-KJLZ (12) 1:30 p.m.
Jockey Derby-KTTV (11) 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling-KJLZ (12) 3 p.m.
National Bowling-KRCA (4) 10:30 p.m.



HARVIE WARDS OFF TROUBLE

Harvie Ward of San Francisco executes flawless trap shot on to the second green in National Amateur finals Saturday. Ward won title, 5 and 4.—(AP Wirephoto.)



CAREER BOY TOP DIPLOMAT IN THIS UNITED NATIONS

Career Boy, jockey Sammy Boulmetis up, shoots under wire to win United Nations Handicap Saturday. Second is Find, followed in third place by Mister Gus.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Lary Foils N.Y. Flag Bid

Career Boy Triumphs; Swaps Out

MAYS LANDING, N. J. (U.P.)—C. V. Whitney's Career Boy, 1,200 pounds of heart and muscle, won a driving victory in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap on the rain-soaked turf at Atlantic City race course Saturday after favored Swaps was scratched because of lameness.

Career Boy, with Sammy Boulmetis up, surged to the front in the stretch to win the one mile and three-sixteenths gallop by a length in 1:56.1 with A. G. Vanderbilt's Find a head in front of Llangollen Farm's Mister Gus for the place.

But the victory was tainted because one hour before post time the favored Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth and John W. Galbreath, was scratched because of a morning workout injury to his right fore hoof.

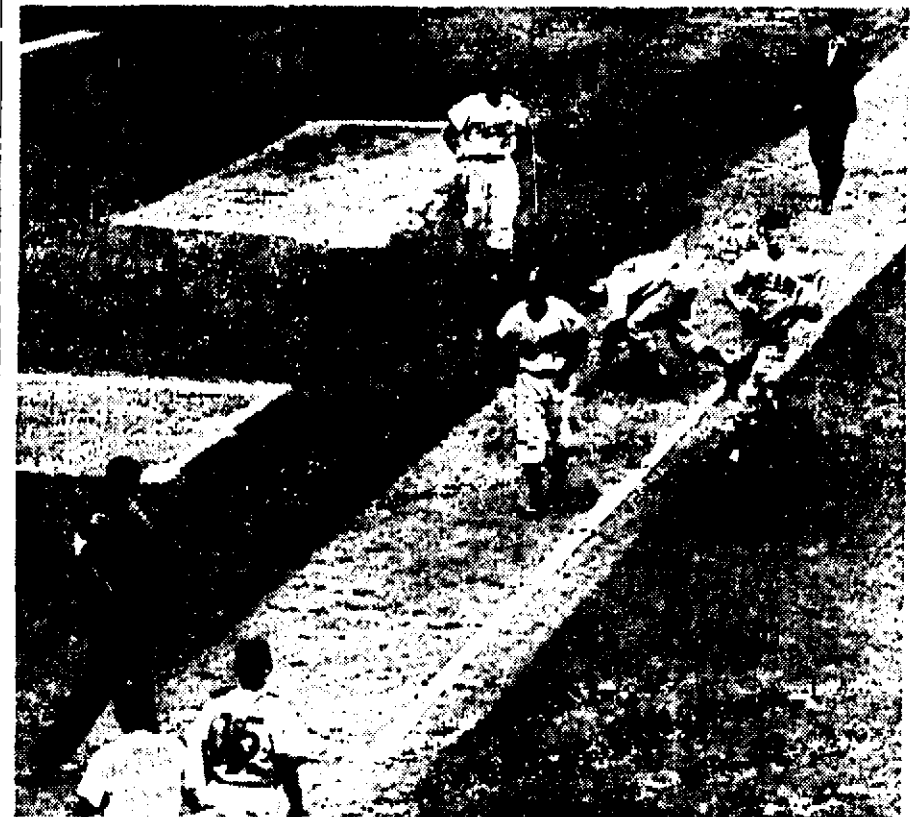
CAREER BOY'S owners were unabashed, however, as they picked up the \$65,000 winner's share which boosted the colt's earnings to \$240,504. He paid \$11.60, \$5.40 and \$3.60. Find returned \$9.40 and \$5.00, while Mister Gus paid \$4.00 for show.

It was a bad day for Galbreath, because his wife's four-year-old colt, Summer Tan, also was scratched several hours before race time because of a mouth abscess.

But it would have taken a lot of horse to beat the three-year-old Whitney colt as his hide, experienced than last year and with plenty of adequate reserves, raises the curtain on its 1956 football season Saturday against Occidental in Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

The State team will be out to turn the tables on the visitors for a 21-6 trouncing suffered in the opening game of the 1955 season, the first in which the local school fielded a team. After the initial loss to Occidental, LESC went on to win five of its remaining six games, the only other loss being a 21-14 defeat by the Pomona Sageshens.

BEAU HUNTER, probably the finest thoroughbred ever to show his talents at the Los Angeles County Fair, took the sharp turns of the half-mile with dispatch at Pomona Saturday to hang up a two-length victory in the \$10,000-added Governor's Cup. Moolah Bux, labeled the fastest horse in the U. S. for half a mile, was second. Larks Music was third, another two and a half lengths behind.



BIG LINE ON FOUL LINE

Umpire Stan Landes (lower left) allows Dodgers' Jim Gilliam (center) to score by ruling interference against Cub pitcher Don Kalsner (kneeling) in fifth inning Saturday. Gilliam was trapped rounding third and Kalsner blocked path to home plate.—(AP Wirephoto.)

State, Occidental Elevens Collide Here on Saturday

A confident Long Beach State team they ran up a 21-0 lead before College football squad, more State scored in the final quarter.

As two weeks of twice a day drills ended Friday, the State gridders showed their wares for the coaching staff in an hour-long scrimmage which saw a second squad fight back from a 13-0 deficit to knot the count at 13-13. On the basis of what he saw, DeLotto named a starting team for Saturday's contest.

It has Carl Evans and Gene Ashwill at ends, Herb Tanner and co-captain Bob Woodhouse at tackles, Joe Rancatore and Bob Keller at the guard spots and Ron Albertson at center. In the backfield, DeLotto will go with Paul Dearth at quarter, Harlow Richardson and Ivan Seaton at halfbacks and co-captain Bob Smith at fullback.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE, DeLotto is happy about the end positions. A week spot last year, the flanker posts in 1956 are as strong as any on the team, with Syd Manning and Jerry Sullivan heading up the reserves. This factor takes on added importance when DeLotto schemes over an attack which can be generated by any of three line passers — Dearth, Paul Larson, late of Fullerton Junior College, and John Pembroke, good as a freshman last year and much improved today.



MIKE DeLOTTO
Sees Successful Season

Cubs Set Down on 3 Hits

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's pressure-prime Dodgers barged into the National League lead Saturday as Don Newcombe worked his 24th of the season with a neat three-hit job that beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 while Milwaukee slipped to second place with a 6-5 loss at Philadelphia.

The day's action put the Dodgers into the lead by two percentage points.

The Dodgers, who had held an overnight tie for the lead Tuesday when they beat Milwaukee

Down to the Wire

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	PCT	G	R	E	G	A
Brooklyn	45	54	.450	13	13	13	13	13
Philadelphia	45	57	.441	11	11	11	11	11
Cincinnati	43	58	.427	12	12	12	12	12
St. Louis	42	59	.412	10	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	41	60	.404	9	9	9	9	9
Chicago	40	61	.396	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	39	62	.387	7	7	7	7	7
Los Angeles	38	63	.378	6	6	6	6	6
San Diego	37	64	.369	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	36	65	.360	4	4	4	4	4
San Francisco	35	66	.351	3	3	3	3	3
San Francisco	34	67	.342	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	33	68	.333	1	1	1	1	1

in the first game of a two-game set, rode in against the Cubs on Jackie Robinson's two-run double that broke a scoreless tie in the third inning.

From then on, Newcombe was in control. He gave up singles to Monte Irvin in the second and fourth innings, then retired 11 men in a row before Jim King, hitting for loser Don Kalsner, singled with one out in the eighth. Irvin was the only Cub runner to reach second base, advancing on an infield out after reaching first when shortstop Pee Wee Reese was unable to hold his Texas-league single to short left field in the second inning.

Robinson's break-up double in the third followed a bunt single by Junior Gilliam, who had three of Brooklyn's eight hits, and a hit-and-run single by league leaders who booted an opportunity to clinch a tie for their seventh American League pennant in eight years.

However, New York remained 11½ games ahead of second-place Cleveland, which also lost Saturday, and now the Yankees can clinch the flag outright by beating the Indians in either game of their twin bill today.

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Yanks	W	L	PCT	G	R	E	G	A
Yankees	41	51	.446	13	13	13	13	13
Brooklyn	40	52	.435	12	12	12	12	12
Philadelphia	39	53	.425	11	11	11	11	11
Pittsburgh	38	54	.414	10	10	10	10	10
St. Louis	37	55	.403	9	9	9	9	9
Chicago	36	56	.392	8	8	8	8	8
San Francisco	35	57	.381	7	7	7	7	7
Los Angeles	34	58	.370	6	6	6	6	6
San Diego	33	59	.359	5	5	5	5	5
San Francisco	32	60	.348	4	4	4	4	4
San Francisco	31	61	.337	3	3	3	3	3
San Francisco	30	62	.326	2	2	2	2	2
San Francisco	29	63	.315	1	1	1	1	1

Today's Sports Card
Baseball—San Diego at Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Cleveland at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—New York at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco at San Francisco, 11:30 p.m.

Ward Wins 2nd U.S. Amateur Title in Row

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (U.P.)—Harvie Ward, Jr., waited for Chuck Kocsis' aging legs to falter and then poured on the birdie pressure Saturday to win his second straight National Amateur golf championship, 5 and 4—the first repeat winner in 21 years.

San Francisco's "Golden Boy" born and educated in the south, smothered the 43-year-old former pro from Royal Oak, Mich., with a dazzling four-hole winning streak midway of the afternoon round.

Kocsis, a cold-eyed little man in a Hogan-type cap, took a one-hole lead over the champion at the end of the morning round and went two-up by winning the first hole after the luncheon break.

But there his prosperity came to a quick end as his legs suddenly began to weaken and he began to spray his shots all over the Knollwood Club. He didn't win a hole after that.

PCC PRESIDENTS CONSIDER REVISED CODE

BERKELEY (U.P.)—Presidents of the Pacific Coast Conference schools meet here Tuesday to discuss what, if anything, should be done about the much-maligned athletic code.

It was under this PCC code that four of the nine member institutions ran head-on into heavy penalties during the hectic summer months. Probations, fines and ineligibilities were dealt UCLA, Southern California, Washington and California.

Opponents of the code contend it fails to handle the football situation realistically and should be relaxed. Last July 17 the Presidents' Council voted to hold this week's session to consider possible revision.

The code currently permits grants-in-aid to cover costs of tuition and fees, an on-campus work program in which the athlete can earn up to \$100 per month and bona fide off-campus work.

Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA and President Fred Fagg Jr., of Southern California, have sharply criticized the present code.

Dr. Allen stated: "We should recognize that the basic problem is this: How can an athlete meet his cost of living through a realistic work program?"

"I think, for example, it is unrealistic to expect that during the competitive season athletes can keep up in their studies and their practice, play their games . . . and at the same time work a sufficient number of hours at jobs on or off campus to earn their way."

Dr. Fagg advocated financial aid to students participating in intercollegiate athletics that is adequate to meet present day economic needs and is comparable to aid accorded to other students in the university.

Had time permitted, the PCC meeting in Portland last month might have taken a look at a proposal by a committee it appointed to study code revision.

This proposal, a spokesman said, would establish a university administered fund which would pay directly the athlete's room and board in return for a definite number of work hours. The plan would take into consideration the differences in living costs between cities where member schools are located.

Work would not necessarily have to be done during the season in which the athlete was competing but work hours could be heavier during the off-season.



PREPPING FOR CARNIVAL

Getting ready for the big Milk Bowl football carnival Friday night are Sandy Warburton, Nancy Martinez and Rodney Griffith of Wilson High. Sandy and Nancy will help provide between-games entertainment while Rod will play against Poly and Jordan. Millikan makes its gridiron debut in annual classic.

Ninth Milk Bowl Carnival Friday

Local high school football teams continue their rugged workouts this week as they prepare for their 1956 debuts in the ninth-annual Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans' Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Wilson, Poly, Jordan and Long Beach's newest high school, Millikan, are slated Class B.

The carnival, which is held in order to help needy children, gives prep football fans an excellent opportunity to get an early line on the respective strengths and weaknesses of the local eleven. Each varsity team is scheduled for a total of 30 minutes of action, and each Class B team is set to play 20 minutes.

The Bee teams open the program at 7 p.m. with Wilson meeting Poly. That skirmish lasts till 7:10. Poly plays Millikan from 7:15 to 7:25. Jordan faces Wilson from 7:30 to 7:40 and Millikan mixes with Jordan from 7:45 to 7:55.

Flag raising ceremonies are

from 8 p.m. to 8:15, and then the varsities take the field. Wilson and Poly hook up from 8:20 to 8:35. Poly takes on Millikan from 8:40 to 8:55. Jordan clashes with Wilson from 9 to 9:15 and Millikan and Jordan wind up the affair from 9:20 to 9:35.

The carnival acts as a terrific conditioner for the

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WASHINGTON 47 — Miss Waggoner's Maverick, and at a Thriftway, a multicolored boat-clip unprecedented in President's Cup competition. Muncy zoomed around the first of the five 3-mile heat laps record shattering times on at an average speed of 101.449 choppy Potomac River Saturday.

But Willard Rhodes' Seattle hydroplane, given the full gun by driver Bill Muncy, was

close pressed by a swarm of Detroit boats determined to bring honor to their town in speedboating's furious intercity rivalry.

Thriftway captured the first of three heats bringing together 14 of North America's fastest racing boats.

Jack Schaefer's Such Crust III of Detroit won the next bout and Joseph A. Schenck's Gale VI, another Detroit spray raiser, took the third.

Thriftway thrilled the crowd of 25,000 watching from the seawall and pleasure craft rapped around the course by thundering home a quarter-mile ahead of fellow Seattle entry, William

Vikings
Travel to
Modesto

Under new head coach Cecil Coleman, the 1956 edition of the Long Beach City College football squad will travel to Modesto Junior College Friday to open their season.

Saturday the Vikings scrimmaged Orange Coast J.C. Coleman and his aides will determine next Friday's starters from movies taken of the action.

Thus far, Dick Romo, an all-Metropolitan Conference full-back last year and one of seven returning letterman, Bill Van Zant, Dan Wassuck, Vic Gausepohl, O'Jay Burgess and Tom Klosterman have been impressive in the City College backfield.

Modesto is strengthened by 12 returning letterman and 13 candidates out of military service. Of the group Dick Miller and Bob Moore are standouts. Miller, a 6-4, 225-pound lineman, was selected on the all-star service team in France while Moore was an All Big 8 conference choice before entering the Navy. Southpaw quarterback Phil Peterson, whose 50-yard TD aerial paved the way for Modesto's 13-0 triumph in last year's meeting with LBCC, will be back at the controls Friday.

Last season Modesto finished with a 6-4 record and wound up third in the Big 8 Conference while Long Beach suffered its worst campaign since joining the Metro Conference in 1950 with a last place finish.

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Time—1:10.5. Scratched—Grey C.

QUARTER HORSE RACES

THIRD RACE—100 yards

Rosa's John, Langer 5.20

Lark, Van, Lagg 3.70

Time—1:10.5. Scratched—Langer

FOURTH RACE—100 yards

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Miss Kobi will be on deck with the other thirty-odd members of the talented cast when the Broadway hit comes to the Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 26 and 27 in two performances only.

In "Teahouse," Michi is presented as a "souvenir" to handsome "Capt. Fishby" (played by Thomas Cley) by an over-enthusiastic native Okinawan who wishes to make the occupation forces commander feel welcome. Having a live geisha girl around the house complicates matters considerably for the young officer, especially when his pompous boss, "Col.

Purdy" (played by John Alexander) turns up unexpectedly.

MICHI KOBI was born in Sacramento and raised in San Francisco. During the war with Japan, she was in a relocation center where she played in "Les Miserables" and in "Our Town" and decided she would try to make the theater her career.

She received a scholarship to study drama teaching at New York U., then took up the study of modern dance and night classes in acting while working as a clerk in a labor union office to earn her living. She later got a job in a department store and did so well at it that she was offered a promotion as assistant buyer in Philadelphia. She elected to stay in New York City, but did turn down television work because she felt she should keep her steady store job to pay off her debts.

Finally, the late Canada Lee saw her and put her into "Native Son." A part in "Wedding in Japan" got her good notice and then came her initial TV role in "Man Against Crime" with Rath Bellamy. In this series, she was variously a "madam," a blackmailer and a communist agent.

She was selected to do the narration for the famous "Kabuki Dancers" when they appeared on the "OmniBus" TV show, then became understudy in the "Lotus Blossom" role in New York when "Teahouse" began its fabulous theatrical career.

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POST (Santa Ana) — Norman Richard, 59, of 10161 Bolsa Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Flora; daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Russell, Garden Grove; mother, Mrs. Catherine Post, Santa Ana; brother, Charles; sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Vance and Mrs. Catherine Nelson, Santa Ana, and Sylvia Sulton, Corona. Service, 2 p. m., Monday, Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

KENNEDY — Maud A., 212 N. Pearl, Compton, formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are brother, W. C. Kennedy of Compton. Private services were held in Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

HALL — Mrs. Dora Nevada, 90, of 1128 E. 4th St., died Friday. Survivors are sons, O. F. Hall and E. S. Hall, and a sister, Mrs. Sam Scott. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

THOMAS — Mrs. N. Dole O., 41, of 3611 Campo Wk., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; sons, William Jr. and Harold M. Chase; daughter, Donna L. Chase, all of Long Beach; brother, LeRoy E. Packard; sisters, Mrs. Florence Trotter, Mrs. Marvel Guirey, Mrs. Ernestine Ferguson and Mrs. Dale N. Walker. Service 11 a. m. Monday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SHACKELFORD — Albert Lewis, 85, of 2809 Vista Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lura Hitch, Mrs. Mary Tally and Mrs. Opal Terrill; son, Walter L. South Gate; brother, J. J. Shackelford. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Dilday Mortuary.

WILSON — Mabel B., 65, of 123 Esperanza Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Harry M. Wilson, Compton. Service 4 p. m., Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MILEY — Arthur John, 71, of 439 W. 9th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lorene; daughter, Arlene Chumby; sisters, Mrs. Clyde Clem, Mrs. Sadie Cook, Mrs. Mary Pumphrey. Service 1 p. m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

SHLAUGER — Mrs. Laura, 80, of 32 N. Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a niece, Ethel Smith. Service 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mottell's and Peek Funeral Directors directing.

BROWNE (Laguna Beach) — William, 71, of 225 Cypress Dr., died Thursday. Survivors are wife, Mary; son, Joseph. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

CHAMBERLAIN (La Habra) — Harold, 60, of 380 Marie St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lila M.; daughter, Mrs. Dolores Mitchell; sons, Harold B. and Leslie S. Service in Balmston, N. Y. Mottell's and Peek are directing local arrangements.

Woman Artist Falls Off Scaffold

ROME (C.R.) — Novella Parigini, woman painter famed for her nude portraits, was hospitalized Saturday with injuries suffered when she fell nine feet from a scaffold.

The improvised scaffold collapsed while she was painting on the ceiling of a nightclub here.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

Library patrons' requests are apparent in this list of new records at the Main Library. These duplicated discs and subjects will help keep up with the needs of the borrowers.

"I Can Hear It Now" (three volumes of history in the making, 1919 to 1919, edited by Edward R. Murrow); "Relax and Live" (based on the book by J. A. Kennedy, and containing suggestions for sleep); "Marty Baker Eddy Hymns" sung by Kenny Baker and "Fifteen Favorite Hymns" sung by St. David's Episcopal Church of North Hollywood.

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L. B. State Plans to Enroll 7,000

More than 7,000 students are expected to register at Long Beach State College during the coming week, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president.

The college opened to 169 students in 1949 and enrollment went over 4,880.

Dr. Peterson said the prediction of more than 1,300 new students is based upon the number of new students accepted as of Sept. 7. He said this figure represents an increase of more than 37 per cent over new students accepted on Sept. 7 last year.

Orientations assemblies and program counseling for new students will take place Tuesday with all new freshmen meeting at 9 a. m.; new sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students at 1:30 p. m. Both meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Little Theater on the upper campus.

Actual registration for students enrolled last spring will take place Wednesday and Thursday. New students will register Friday.

Students enrolled for the spring semester, 1956, will report for registration according to this schedule:

WEDNESDAY
Last name beginning:
A-M 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
N-Z 12 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Extended day 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
Last name beginning:
A-M 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
N-Z 12 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Extended day 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

FRIDAY
Last name beginning:
A-M 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
N-Z 12 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Extended day 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Last day for registration, according to Clarence R. Bergland, associate dean for admissions and records, will be Sept. 27. All students registering after Sept. 21 will be charged a late registration fee.

Class schedules are for sale in the College Bookstore on the upper campus.

City Councilman John Baker worked like a trooper as executive director of the contest, and Max Harris and Edwin Wade were assistants.

Long Beach was in the limelight again as host to a widely publicized contest, and Navy Secretary Thomas gave our town a big sendoff in his speech Friday night. "To tens of thousands of Navy people," he said, "Long Beach is not just a port but a home."

Everybody who had a part in this ambitious contest can take a bow today. It was a great show.

Quotas Given for \$925,000 Chest Drive

Quotas for the 10 divisions of the \$925,000 United Neighbors Community Chest Drive have been assigned by L. H. Brewer, campaign chairman.

Divisions, division chairmen and quotas are:

Commercial, Donald C. Spring, \$116,000; Residential, Mrs. Joshua Marcus, \$107,000; Industrial, Donald C. Spring, \$86,000; Oil firms, Arthur and William Macrae, \$73,500; Oil employees, Edward L. Shaw, \$23,500; Financial, James G. Craig Jr., \$68,000; Public Employees, Samuel M. Roberts, \$82,747; Professional, Lester Lawson Sr., \$33,000; Greater Lakewood, Mayor Angelo Incaboni, \$30,000; Downtown Business, Dale Lowell, \$15,000.

The remaining \$290,253 of the goal is expected to be received from A.I.D., Southern California pool of large industries and other out of town donations.

Scatter-skunks isn't bad. Anybody else want to try producing a hair-raiser?

What started EWV off, by the way, was the discovery of six empty beer cans in front of his door last Sunday morning. He's a teetotaler, too.

Union Women Slate Annual 'Label Party'

A business meeting and luncheon will be part of the annual "label party" of the Typographical Auxiliary Tuesday in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

Business will be conducted at 11 a. m. and the luncheon will follow. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Mary Ames, Mrs. Beale Soutar, Mrs. Nellie Ross and Mrs. Lillian Stanbury.

Prizes will be given for members having the most union labels.

The auxiliary to the International Typographical Union local has 60 members.

Civic Chorus Rehearsal Set

The Long Beach Civic Chorus will begin weekly rehearsals in John Dewey School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Monday on two programs to be presented in Municipal Auditorium in December.

The programs are the 29th annual "Christmas Cards by Candle Light" and the 30th annual presentation of "The Messiah."

The chorus, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is open to all who like to sing. Rolla Alford is director.

THIS is a happy anniversary day for the skipper of this column, though others may regard it otherwise. It was seven years ago today that I joined the staff of this newspaper and made Long Beach my home. There've been no regrets on this side.

CITY ON A SIDETRACK

How to Cut Travel Tangle

Union Depot Would Serve Buses, Rails

(Last of 4 Articles)
By SPENCER CRUMP

What are the answers to the tangled travel problems?

Rolling sidewalks... 100-mile-an-hour monorail cars... fleets of helicopters... double and possibly triple decks for the freeways... shuttle rail service to the railroads in Los Angeles... a union transportation terminal for the Long Beach-Lakewood areas.

These are among the solutions suggested for the transportation nightmare outlined in three previous Sunday Independent Press-Telegram articles.

The articles pointed out the factors that have virtually marooned the Long Beach area from the mass transportation standpoint... Two transcontinental railroads have ended direct service here... direct ship passenger service, both coastal and deep sea, has ended... complete airliner schedules never developed... highways and freeways rapidly outmoded... interurban bus and rail service on the decline.

THE SOUTHLAND'S rapidly increasing population is making already inadequate transportation more difficult to use.

Because of the Long Beach area's dependency on tourist and convention business and the need of daily commuters, governmental and civic officials are devising means to solve transportation problems.

Here, based on their studies, is a six-point digest of the coming look in public transportation:

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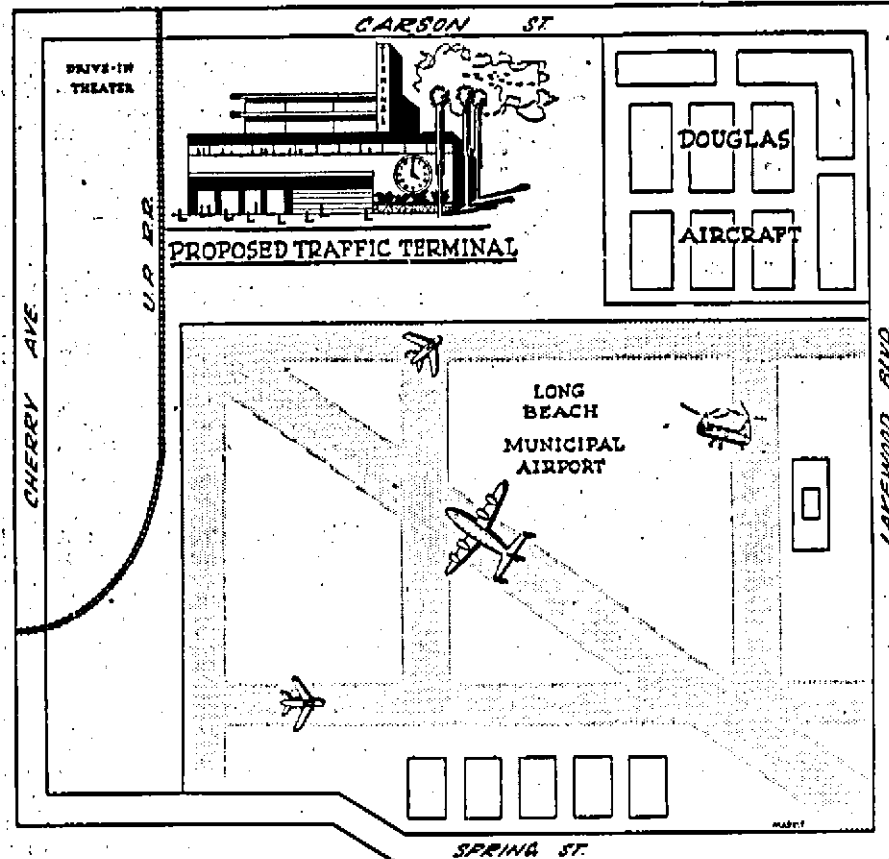
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Operation AF Will Include Sabre Jet

An F86 Sabre jet and other equipment will be shown to the public here during "Operation Air Force," a civic salute sponsored by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The display will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. from Sept. 23 through Sept. 30 on the main parking lot of the Los Altos Shopping Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St. Admission will be free.

In addition to the jet plane, a special trailer-van exhibit of jet and reciprocating engines will be shown.

CHAIRMAN JOE RYAN said the Air Force display will give the public an opportunity to participate on a citywide basis in the tribute to the Air Force.

Other events scheduled include selection of a Miss Aviation, public appearances of Air Force personnel before service clubs and recruiting activities. The observance will open Sept. 24.

The Norton Air Force Base Orientation Group, personnel of the Long Beach Air Force Base, the local recruiting service and the Los Altos Business Assn. are co-operating with the Junior Chamber in presenting the display.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

City Will Consider Plan to End 'Blight'

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

First steps toward the launching of an urban renewal program for the rehabilitation of blighted or semiblighted residential areas will be recommended to the City Council Tuesday by the city manager's office.

Under the proposal, the city, through a representative advisory committee, will give the initial impetus to home-improvement projects to be financed privately but with federal assistance in the form of loan insurance.

A similar undertaking was considered in December, 1955. It was rejected by the Council because a survey by City Manager Sam E. Vickers' staff determined that no Long Beach area met the criteria in effect at that time for a federal urban renewal program.

One criterion was that at least 20 per cent of the residential structures in the proposed project area must be dilapidated or substandard.

Since then, according to a new report by Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to the city manager, eligibility criteria have been relaxed for projects not involving the use of federal funds.

THE McCANNON REPORT, concurred in by Vickers, suggests that as an initial step the mayor appoint, with Council confirmation, an urban renewal advisory committee consisting of some 37 persons.

Included would be representatives of numerous civic, welfare and labor organizations, among them the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors and Central Labor Council. Key administrative departments of the city would also be represented, along with the Council.

Subcommittees would be formed to cover urban renewal planning, housing legislation, finance and public relations. Appointment of an executive council and a co-ordinator also is proposed.

A primary purpose of the committee would be to gain community-wide support for the program.

Some 300 officials of more than 40 cities in the county are expected to come here for the meeting, upon invitation of the Long Beach City Council. Presiding will be T. D'Arcy Quinn, mayor of Alhambra and president of the division.

Shelton is a former director of the State Department of Water Resources, will give the main address at the monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles County Division, League of California Cities, at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

He will discuss the organization and program of that newly-established department.

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MAJ. ARTHUR CARL
S. A. Center Manager

Salvation Army Has New Chief

Major Arthur L. Carl is the new manager of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, 1370 Alamos Ave. He succeeds Brigadier William J. Parkins, who left last week to become divisional commander in the Hawaiian Islands.

Maj. Carl has been a Salvation Army officer 24 years.

In the early '30s he was Salvation Army Welfare Department director in Denver and also parole adviser for federal prisoners. During World War II he was director of the Main St. USO Club in Los Angeles. He was youth director in the Rocky Mountain area and in Northern California and Nevada from 1945 to 1950.

For the past three years he has been manager of the Los Angeles Social Service Center.

MAJ. CARL REVEALED that the Salvation Army plans to enlarge its facilities at the Social Service Center considerably in the next few years. He said proposed additions will enable the center to house at least 100 men, compared with 53 at present. Shop facilities also will be enlarged.

Maj. Carl plays the Sousaphone in the Los Angeles Congress Hall Band of 52 pieces. He has been a Kiwanis Club member more than 20 years.

Maj. Carl and his wife, a Salvation Army officer in her own right, are establishing residence at 3536 Cerritos Ave. They have three children.

Signup Set for Retarded Pupil Parley

Registration for the sixth annual convention of California Council for Retarded Children will open Friday, Sept. 28, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Theme of the convention is "The Forward Look for Retarded Children."

General meetings will begin Saturday, Sept. 29, with business sessions and workshops in the morning and afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

A final business session is scheduled Sunday morning, Sept. 30, followed by a luncheon at which new state officers will be installed.

President Darrel McDonald will preside at the general sessions.

We're Ready (Putt-Putt!) for Races



Art Museum Leader Sets Rotary Address

Millard Sheets, director of the Los Angeles County Art Institute, will talk to Long Beach Rotary Club members Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel on "Art in Living."

Sheets is professor of art and director of art galleries at Scripps College, Claremont. His works may be viewed in 40 museums.

He was the professional art counsel to Jockey Bill Pearson who appeared on the "S44,000 Question" television program. President Vaile G. Young will preside at the meeting, and Dr. John C. Cottrell will be chairman of the day.



MILLARD SHEETS
"Art in Living"

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Sld Bacon, chairman; Orland L. Ford, presiding. Speaker: Ruth Small, local business woman recently returned from a tour of 22 countries.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Don Muchmore, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding. Speaker: Dr. J. Burton Vansche, assistant superintendent, Division of State Colleges and Teacher's Education, State Department of Education.

chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: Rep. Craig Hosmer.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, Clive Graham, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Carley V. Porter, Assemblyman, 69th District.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, Edmund J. Coyne, chairman. Speaker: Don Muchmore of Long Beach State College.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6:30 p.m., Humphrey's restaurant, L. G. Lindsey, presiding; Burdette Briggs, toastmaster; Herman Benesmer, table topic chairman; James Myall, evaluator. Speakers: Joe Authier, Robert Denton, L. G. Lindsey, Robert Cash and Willis Penhollow.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Virgil B. Gillespie, chairman.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Thomas Brown, chairman; Howard Rogers, presiding.

Townsend Notes

WEDNESDAY
Club 5—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., noon. Potluck dinner. Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockstein, speaker. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer presiding.

SATURDAY
District Council Meeting—2020 Florida Ave., 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, district chairman, presiding.

Good Will Mission
KATHIMANDU, Nepal (CP)—The first official Nepalese women's good will mission ever to visit Russia leaves here Sunday for Moscow.

ens, chairman; H. J. Iverson, toastmaster. Speakers: L. A. Jaegerman, J. J. Haggerty, Hal Wertz and R. L. Galley.

Floyd Ayers, Roy Conn, Lou Hancom, Larry Miller and Vern Trexel.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1877—Thursday 8:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, Deane Moberley, presiding; Don Gardner, toastmaster; Walt Alstrup, topmaster; Howard Barkell, evaluator. Speakers:

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Tom Gilliam, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Program by United Neighbors Community Chest.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel.

Les Dahl, chairman; Dana Brown, presiding. Entertainment program, headed by comedian Jack Marshall, and fashion show, with narration by Keith Houdyshell.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 85—Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Chicken Pie Shop, 737 Pine Ave, Hobart Crabtree, presiding; Norm Grover, toastmaster; Wayne Beckett, topmaster; Sid Cowan, evaluator. Speakers: Pat Patterson, Bill Quigley, Gordon Stine, George Turner and Walt Waiters.

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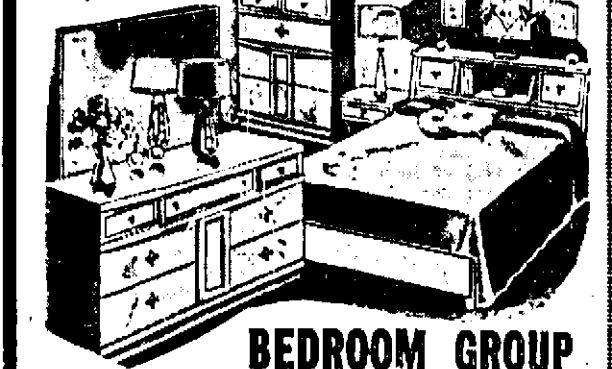
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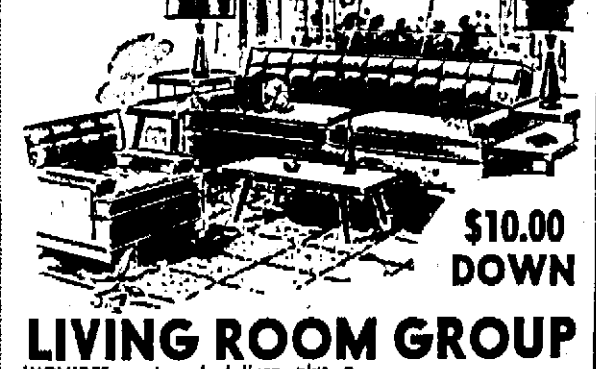
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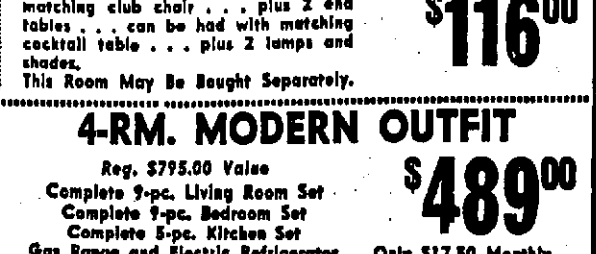
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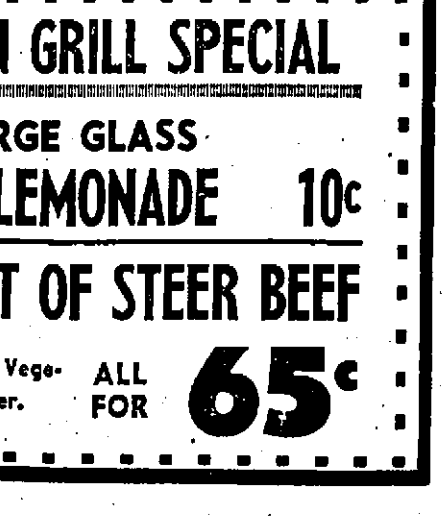


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Man Wins \$64,000 for One TV Stunt

NEW YORK (AP)—A Washington, D. C., man won \$64,000 Saturday night on a national television program by performing a stunt that had baffled over 50 previous contestants.

He is Gabriel J. Fontana, Jr., owner of a print shop here, who lives in nearby Silver Springs, Md.

The prize was top money on the "Beat the Clock" program broadcast by CBS.

To win the money, Fontana had 30 seconds in which to balance a foot long wooden dowel on end on top of a helmet he wore on his head.

The dowel hung from the end of a line attached to a fishing pole. With the springy pole in his hand, he had to maneuver the dowel into position on the helmet and balance it there, without being able to see the dowel.

Kitten Thinks It's a Chicken, Tries to Peck

DALLAS (AP)—The N. E. Utler's kitten, Chickadee, has a very definite opinion that he's a chicken. He apparently is finding considerable confirmation from Chickens themselves.

Utler began noticing a skinny kitten, about 3 months old, in the chicken yard of his home at nearby Rylie, Tex. The kitten would have nothing to do with people or other cats.

Wondering what he ate, Utler watched after putting out chicken feed, consisting of table scraps, lettuce, bran pellets and bread.

"The kitten could beat any chicken to the draw on grabbing a scrap and my old rooster even fought off the hens to let the kitty eat," Utler relates. It even ate lettuce and bran pellets, just like the chickens.

"One night after the chickens went to roost, I decided to find out where kitty slept. I looked into the chicken house, and there he was—sleeping on the top roost between five big hens and looking as comfortable as they did."

Utler said he decided the kitten really was mixed up when it tried to peck him.

58 Persons Hurt in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fifty-eight persons were injured, 10 gravely, when a fireworks factory blew up Saturday, practically leveling a small block of wooden houses.

The factory, in a house on a corner of the block, was working on supplies for the two-day independence celebration Saturday and Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Litwack Gains Specialty

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, has passed the examination of the American Board of Preventive Medicine of the American Medical Assn. and has been certified as a diplomate of the specialty board in preventive medicine and public health. He also has been advised of his selection to membership in the Royal Society of Health of England. Dr. Litwack has been a fellow of the American Public Health Assn. since 1951.

Boy, 3, Man, 39, Die in Traffic

Two persons have died in area weekend traffic so far. Hayden J. Reastock, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Reastock, 13472 Laurel St., Garden Grove, was fatally injured Friday evening when he apparently darted from behind a parked car into the path of one driven by a neighbor, Louis Madden, 39, of 13822 Laurel St. William O. Knox, 25, of Los Angeles, was killed Saturday when a car driven by Flez Bolden, 37, of 2438 W. 126th St., struck a parked truck at Willowbrook Ave. near 124th St., Compton.

Adm. Speck Takes Flotilla Command

Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck relieved Capt. James B. Denny Saturday as commander of Destroyer Flotilla One in ceremonies aboard the USS Frontier. Capt. Denny will resume regular duties as chief of staff to Adm. Speck.

Long Beach Retired Officers Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Allen Center at the Naval Base here.

Refinery Spews Smoke

Fire at the Rothschild Oil Co. refinery in Santa Fe Springs Saturday sent spirals of smoke hundreds of feet into the air, but did a negligible amount of damage. The blaze was confined to an oil pit.

Home Burglar Gets \$1,400 in Goods

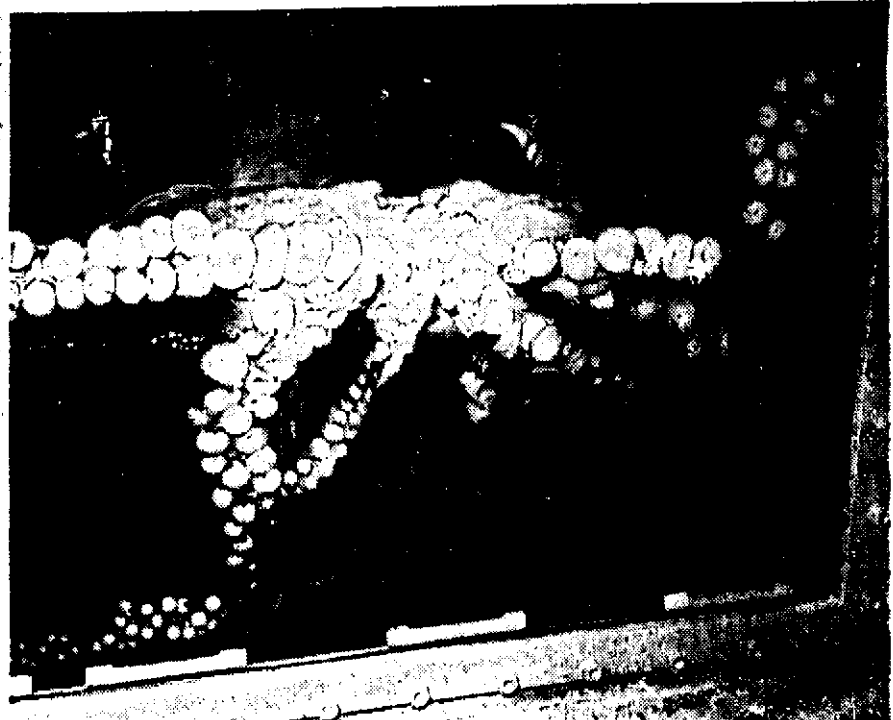
Mose E. Lewis Jr. reported to police that burglars had entered his home at 3839 Myrtle Ave. late Friday night after prying open a window and stole \$1,400 worth of clothing, jewelry and silverware. An air compressor, valued at \$85, was stolen from a used car lot at 409 E. Anaheim St. Saturday by thieves who apparently used a passkey to gain entry, police reported.

Old Firearms, Typewriter Stolen

A collection of old firearms, valued at \$1,000, and a radio and a typewriter, valued at \$200, was stolen from the home of Roland P. Arnell at 4230 California Ave.

Included in the collection were an 1859 Colt cap-and-ball pistol, an 1860 5-inch barrel pistol, an 1870 4-inch barrel pistol and an 1863 Remington cap-and-ball rifle.

Anybody Ready to Shake Hands... Hands... Hands?



OMAR THE OCTOPUS... Some Clown Went Whack-O

By OMAR THE OCTOPUS
As Told to MARY NEISWENDER

THERE I WAS, minding my own business, nibbling with my pointed beak on an old piece of crab, when WHACK-O some clown snipped me off my pins—all eight of them.

Omar's my name. Or if you follow my clippings, I'm one of "three gargantuan creatures of the sea who have taken up residence at Marineland."

But let me set you straight—that wasn't my idea.

LIKE I SAID BEFORE, there I was, minding my own business in 300 feet of water off Santa Barbara when this joker snagged me in a lobster trap.

Two of my drinkin' buddies were hauled up in the same raid—Joe got so excited he started chewing one of his arms. It'll grow back, though—we're built that way.

WHAT WORRIES US are these darn people staring into this glass house. The place is OK, though. I understand they've got a super-cooler to keep it a pleasant 48 degrees in here—and they've got a pearl of an all glass heat exchanger—with plastic pipe fittings ye.

They feed us, too—three squares a day. Luscious king crabs so fresh they're still sizzling—even an occasional mackerel.

Man this is really livin'—if only I didn't see people every time I crawl out from behind my rock.

Fifty Local Ground Observers Listed for Awards of Merit

Fifty members of the Ground Observer Post atop the City Hall will be given awards of merit by the USAF and the Long Beach Civil Defense and Disaster Relief Council Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave.

Police Lt. Leonard R. Kearney, post supervisor, and Lt. A. Matlock and Sector Sgt. Don Hanks, both of the Pasadena Filter Center, will present the awards.

Those eligible for awards are: Chief Observer Eleanor C. Zimkoski, 412 Cedar Ave., 1800 hours of service; Elma C. Atlantic Ave.; Errol K. Naftalin, 1614 McDonald Ave.; 1070 Chestnut Ave.; Walter G. Wilmington, 1100 hours here; Parker, 5337 Calderwood St.; and 2000 hours in Catsworth; Lillian R. Quinn, 2882 Elm Ave.; and Genevieve B. Sechler, 775 Coronado Ave., each 250 hours; Daisy I. Conant, 1030 E. Ocean Blvd.; Lorraine B. Kunkel, 1036 Belmont Ave.; Hazel A. Miller, 1015 E. 8th St.; J. William Miller, 2265 Chestnut Ave.; and Carolyn E. Toler, 11824 Henderson Ave., 200 hours each.

Others are: E. Louis Chaussee, 1379 Granada Ave.; Alice D. Dorr, 1152 Cedar Ave.; John H. Elson, 206-D Quincey Ave.; Myron R. Godwin Jr., 4232 Boyar Ave.; Adda Jean Holus, 688 Mira Mar Ave.; Rilla P. Hickey, 751 Pacific Ave.; John R. Johnson, 5051 Gardenia Ave.; John J. Kessel, 4895 Oregon Ave.; Roger W. Kirby, 630 E. 4th St.; Florence McCorkindale, 1328 Lime Ave.; Arline M. McGrath, 322 E. 231st St., Wilmington; Jeanne L. Matthews, 6718 E. Jardin Ave.; Elizabeth Morris, 4129 Monogram Ave.; Lucille Reed, 6395 California Ave.; Gerald G. Young, 3610 E. 10th St.; and Marie M. Young, 3266 Daisy Ave.

Helen S. Griffith, 419 W. 7th St.; Lawrence Hughes, 4315 Clark Ave.; Margaret A. Kelly, 1045 E. 4th St.; Theodore Matthews, 6718 El Jardin Ave.; Henry G. Parker, 5337 Calderwood Ave.; Edith G. Romero, 9 Bonito Ave.; Julia A. Springer, 5829 Linden Ave.; and Ethel M. Vaughn, 519 E. Seaside Blvd., 500 hours each.

Louis F. Burch, 69 Bennett Ave.; John J. Evans, 1885 Golden Ave.; and Mary E. Noble, 1169 Appleton St., 400 hours each; Howard H. Kane, 2073 Lime Ave.; Carey L. Logan, 5214 Calderwood Ave.; Zelda M. Moore, 2529 Baltic Ave.; Dennis B. Read, 794 Molino Ave.; and William A. Sechler, 775 Coronado Ave., 300 hours each.

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FOR NEW EXPRESS FACILITY

Virgil Gillespie, Chamber of Commerce president, swings a sledge driving a stake to mark site for start of construction for the new Railway Express Agency facility at 3976 Cherry Ave. John S. Oyo, company general agent, is holding the stake. The company will build a modern brick warehouse and office of 7,000 square feet and will be on a 20,000-foot site. Leasing arrangements were handled by Norman Monterson with Bill Brooks, industrial realtor. Sapp Bros. will do the construction.

Only \$95 Down Is Asked of Non-Vet in Homestead

New terms of only \$95 down. Features of the homes include for non-vets plus location on large 9,200-square-foot lots, conveniently near to Long Beach, thermostat-controlled heating, are expected to bring record-wardrobe closets, steel casement-breaking National Home Month windows, fire glass insulation, crowds to Homestead Gardens acoustic ceilings, bath and plaster this week-end, according to ter walls, stall showers with Walker & Lee, sales agents. Large glass doors and roomy FHA terms are also available garages with added storage and some of the homes are be space. The homes are reached from nothing down, except costs and Long Beach by following 7th St. Impounds, at the community of (which becomes Garden Grove 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath real Blvd.) east to Wright St. which crosses on Verano St. just north is followed south to Westminster of Westminster Ave., in Garden Grove, where a left turn leads to the model homes.

Urge Vets to Act on GI Loan

Veterans should act quickly, says sales agent Don Coleman of Excelsior Village, if they wish to take advantage of the GI Bill for home loan guarantees. Due to the time necessary to clear papers, have loan arranged and other details, veterans must hurry to comply with the GI Bill before it expires, he added.

At Excelsior Village the veteran may receive information and help to save his GI rights. Excelsior Village offers 4-bedroom and 2-bath homes with convertible dens or family rooms, built-in ovens and ranges, garbage disposal, combination washer-dryer. Kitchens will appeal to the housewife because of its compactness with plenty of hardwood cabinet space.

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From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. to Garden Grove and Wright St. Turn right and continue to the Excelsior Village homes.

Insurance Group Meets Monday

Four panel speakers will lead off the Long Beach Insurance Association's monthly luncheon meeting Monday in the Lafayette Hotel, with Moderator Lyle Huggins, vice president of the group, conducting a question-and-answer session after each talk.

Speakers include James A. Evans, president, on the subject of association support; Harry Jordan on the agency system and trends; George A. Richards on legislation; and Jack Hammond on duties of the general agent.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



TO ADDRESS REALTORS

Sam Roberts, director of finance for the City of Long Beach, on the right, and Bill Barbee, left, program chairman for the Realtors, are shown discussing preliminary plans for Roberts' discussion with local Realtors on the city's financial condition. Roberts will address the Realtors at their regular breakfast meeting, Tuesday morning at the Lafayette Hotel.

Boosting Job Program for Oldsters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Employment Department announced a step-up in its program of finding jobs for older workers.

H. W. Stewart, director, said specialists in older worker placement were being assigned to various department offices throughout the state.

The director said the move was being made as a result of recommendations by Governor Knight's Citizens Advisory Committee on Aging and by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Reporting on progress of the program so far, Stewart said during the 12 months ended June 30, 1956, the department found jobs for 78,546 persons over 45 years—a rise of 31 percent over the same period a year previous.

Of the new specialists, two will serve in Northern California, including San Francisco; two in Southern California, including San Diego and Los Angeles; one in the San Joaquin Valley and one in the Sacramento headquarters.



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

Selected by the Long Beach Board of Realtors to be honored as the Realty Office of the Week is this firm at 418 E. Broadway. James Odengard and Arnold Berg have maintained this office since 1949. Located where they meet any convention visitors and newcomers to the city, the two Realtors specialize in income and own-your-own properties. Both are active in civic and trade organizations and Berg has served as president of the Realty Board.

New Anthony Store Manager

Roy Ingham arrived here last previously was manager several week to become manager of the years of the Young's Department Store in Kansas City, Kan. Ingham succeeds Bill Griffin Store, 4454 Atlantic Ave. He who is returning to McAllen, came here from Amarillo and Tex., with the firm.

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Preview Today

ORANGE COAST ESTATES

Striking exteriors, some with wood shingled roofs, picturesque diamond paned windows; redwood siding or birch veneer on some models . . . an attractively landscaped front yard setting.

Interiors of charm and livability; functional floor plans; simulated plaster, acoustical ceilings . . . dream kitchens with built-in Western-Holly range and oven (optional), disposals, beautiful easy-to-maintain multi-fleck finish in kitchens and both baths.

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ONLY \$695 CASH NEEDED

Previewing this weekend at Baker Ave. and Babb St. in Costa Mesa are the new Orange Coast Estates, where \$695 cash moves in either non-vet or vet. Builders are Welcome Homes, Inc. This is one model offered.

OrangeCoast Estates Are Open to View

Preview this weekend of Orange Coast Estates in Costa Mesa has been announced by Jim Howard of Welcome Homes, Inc. According to Howard, these homes successfully combine charm, value and location.

Prospective home-buyers are invited to inspect the furnished model homes, only minutes from the beach.

Orange Coast Estates feature 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2-car garages. Front yards are landscaped, presenting an attractive setting for picturesque exteriors. Some models offer diamond-paned windows and wood shingles. Redwood siding and birch veneer lend variety in many of these homes.

Interiors are both functional and tasteful. All have walk-in closets. Kitchens have built-in Western-Holly range and oven, if desired; also disposals. Multi-flock finish in all kitchens and baths adds to the list of features.

Priced from \$11,370 to \$12,375, Orange Coast Estates offer terms to either non-vet or vet of \$695 down, with monthly payments from \$92.50 (including principal and interest, plus estimated taxes and insurance).

Excelsior Tract Well Located

Central location between Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach areas makes the Excelsior Village Homes ideal for the suburban commuter. This closeness to urban centers gives the family easy access to large metropolitan stores and facilities. The working man can have the luxury of living in suburban surroundings, yet enjoy short drives to and from his place of employment.

EXCELSIOR VILLAGE homes are close to many suburban shopping centers, thus giving the convenience of quick service in everyday needs. A 42-acre shopping center is also included in the adjacent area to these fabulous homes. Thus convenience is a by-word with home buyers in Excelsior Village.

To make the housewife's daily task easier, convenience is built in by having large roomy kitchen cabinets . . . built-in washer-dryer combinations too. Every family will enjoy the roominess of the bedrooms in these lovely four-bedroom or three-and-a-family-room homes. Each home has two baths with American Standard fixtures that add beauty to everyday living.

DAD WILL LIKE the large pool-size lots, which means the children can play safely off the completely paved streets. Another safety feature that will add to every man's protection of his family is the built-in fire alarm systems. As the tract is just across the street from a grammar school, mom and dad will know they can send the children with no worry as to their safe arrival and return.

And veterans may still buy for no down except costs and impounds at Excelsior Village. To inspect models, take 7th Street from Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. in Garden Grove. Turn right just a few blocks.

Retail Sales Holding Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Retail trade held to a fast pace this past week with women's wear and children's back-to-school clothing providing most of the steam. It was reported by Dun & Bradstreet.

Total retail volume was about at the same high level as during the week before and from 1 per cent lower to 3 per cent higher than in the like period last year.

A continued rise in the buying of children's fall apparel was reported by many merchants. Volume was substantially higher than a year ago. Also on the up-beat were sales of women's fall coats, sportswear and dresses.



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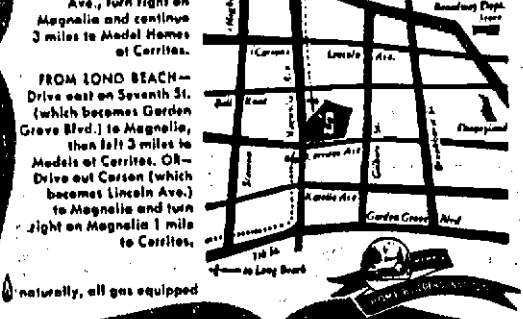
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Magnolia and continue
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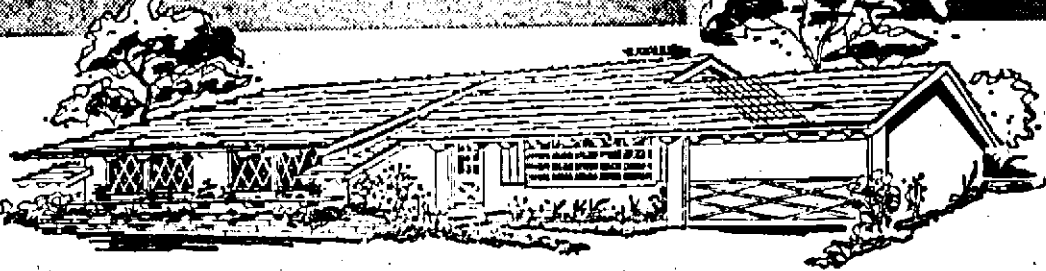
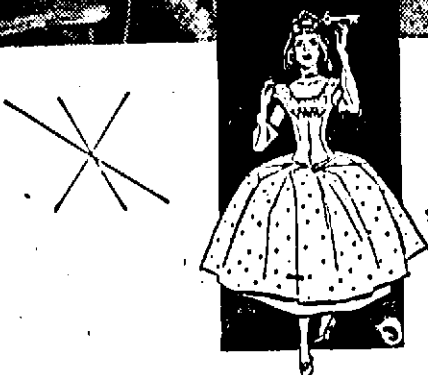
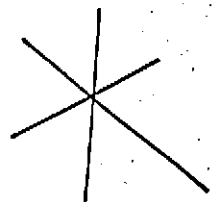
FROM LONG BEACH—
Drive east on 7th St.
(which becomes Garden
Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia,
then left 3 miles to
Models at Cerritos. Or—
Drive out Carson (which
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right on Magnolia 1 mile
to Cerritos.



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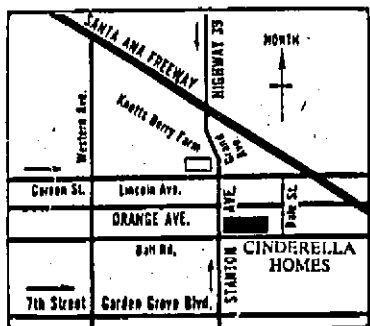
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All this took a lot more money and time and effort than is customary in the planning and development of homes that are priced many thousands of dollars more.

However the results have been such that they have made Cinderella Homes the most talked about homes in the entire American home-building industry, and you will see why.



HOW TO GO:
From Long Beach drive east on Carson Street
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Prices Boosted on Ferro Alloys

NEW YORK (AP)—The Electro Metallurgical Co. division of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. advanced price tags on a number of leading ferro alloys used to make fine steels an average of 5.18 per cent. The new prices will apply on contract shipments on Oct. 1, the company said.

ONE OF 50 DESIGNS

Shown is one of 50 architectural stylings now offered at Grandview Palos Verdes, peninsula community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes on Montemalaga Dr. and Silver Spur Rd.



Large Palos Verdes Residences Popular

Sharply stepped up buying more than \$300 monthly and are reported last week at Grandview Palos Verdes, residential community featuring closing costs. Non-vets are offered conventional financing with 20 per cent down.

Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, who head the Grandview Building Co., said many families are also placing orders on the new larger homes in the second unit which will be opened later this month.

"National Home Month crowds last week-end topped all previous records and sales were correspondingly high," a spokesman said.

Focal point of interest, he noted, is the display of 10 model homes and the group of 3 models which were furnished by Barker Bros.

According to sales agents, much interest is also being shown in another group of 5 model homes now under construction.

VETS QUALIFY if they earn

offered 4 1/2 per cent financing with \$1500 down, including all closing costs. Non-vets are offered conventional financing with 20 per cent down.

The new community offers 50 varied designs and 10 floor plans. The homes contain up to 1,633 square feet of living area, affording buyers the choice between 3 or 4-bedroom models. All have 2 baths and many have fireplaces, built-in ranges and ovens.

Landscaping includes ornamental shrubs, and front, side and rear yards.

Grandview Palos Verdes may be reached by following Crenshaw Blvd. past Hwy. 101, to Palos Verdes Dr. N., turning right to Montemalaga Dr., then left to the model homes.

Another route is via La Brea, Hawthorne Blvd. past Hwy. 101 to Palos Verdes Dr. N., then left to Montemalaga Dr. and right to the model residences.

Halecrest Heritage Estate Buyers Move Right In

Immediate occupancy is now available at Halecrest Heritage Estates. Officials of the Hale Co., developers, announced that increased production has enabled them to make this offer.

Located at Western and Lincoln, one-half mile south of Knott's Berry Farm, these 3 and 4-bedroom homes are priced from \$14,950, with VA and FHA terms available. The homes contain luxury and built-in work-saving features usually found only in homes costing many times this amount, salesmen say.

Among the features are: built-in Westinghouse dishwasher; Westinghouse washer-dryer; Western-Holly range and oven; Waste King disposer; Pioneer forced air heat with summer switch.

Halecrest Heritage Estates homes are of genuine plaster and lath construction, with cedar shake or heavy rock roofs.

Near schools, churches, shopping centers and freeways, Halecrest Heritage Estates is de-

signed for family comfort and safety. Sales agent is Walker & Lee, Inc.

Key Drop

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Questioned by the Civil Aeronautics Administration about why he flew low over suburban Glendale, commercial pilot Donald T. Smith said he was just dropping his mother's car keys off at his house. Absent-mindedly walked off with them, he said.

Dangerous Stuff

WICHITA (AP)—Commenting on Clarence Slane's weight gain, a friend asked what produced the poundage. "Television popcorn," was his reply.

Harbor Park Estates Give Low Terms

Sales in Harbor Park Estates in Garden Grove continue brisk as new owners of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings take advantage of immediate occupancy.

The many features of the spacious dwellings prove popular with visitors at the model homes, according to a spokesman for the development. These include plastered interiors, select hardwood flooring, 2-car garages and kitchens equipped with Roper built-in range and oven and disposal units.

New schools and churches as well as many new shopping centers are nearby. Major transportation brings the industrial areas of both Santa Ana and Long Beach close and the Santa Ana Freeway is easily accessible to Los Angeles commuters.

Veterans are buying Harbor Park Estates homes for no down payment, impounds only. Non-vets pay \$900 down. The development is 1/4 of a mile east of Harbor on Chapman Ave.

Can Finance Extra Room

Three types of flexible financing have put a complete 15x20 home addition within the reach of every budget, according to Chet Burnett of the Burnett Construction Co., whose "Manalouette" is offered homeowners needing more space in their present home.

The addition may also be used as a guest house, a mountain lodge, an office, or even as a motel unit, but its most popular use is an all-purpose family recreation room.

Specifications call for such de-luxe features as a fireplace, louver windows, sliding alu-

Luxury Home Location Is Good Factor

Luxury Homes location at Brookhurst and Ball Road in Garden Grove, is the center of a complete, planned residential and commercial development, within walking distance of shopping centers and adjacent to estate type homes, selling in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 price range, salesmen point out.

Priced as low as \$12,350, with monthly payments of less than \$64, including principal and interest, these homes are affordable to income groups whose monthly paychecks are as low as \$350. No down payment terms are available to veterans, while non-vets may avail themselves of liberal FHA terms. Government guaranteed 4 1/2 per

cent loans, with 25-year first mortgages are obtained by non-vets, while no second mortgages are required.

Located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd., Luxury Homes are easily reached from Long Beach, via the Santa Ana Freeway, Firestone Blvd., past Buena Park to La Palma St. where you turn right and follow the sign.



PRICED FROM \$12,350

Luxury Homes in Garden Grove, a model of which is shown here, start at \$12,350 and vets need no down payment.

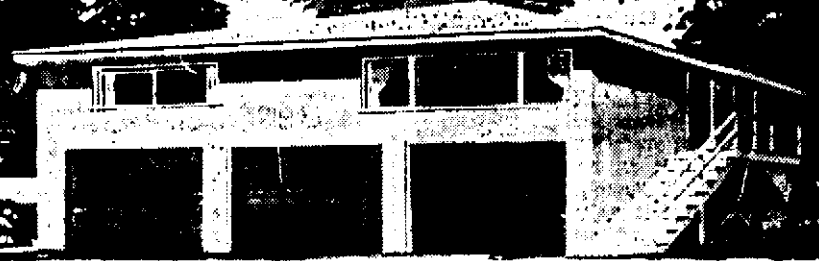
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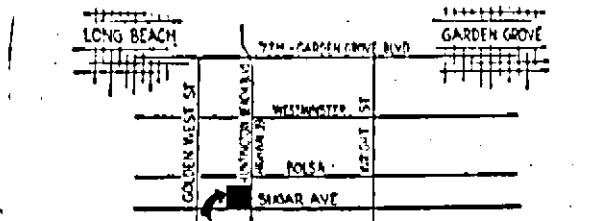
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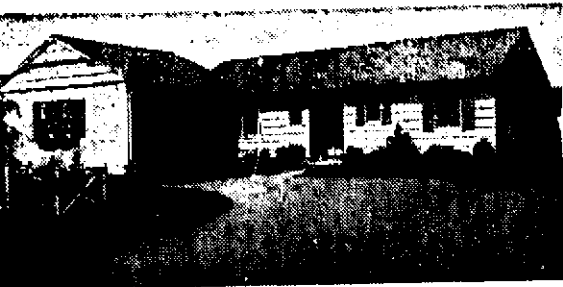
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Beverly Gardens, Holiday Park Combine Openings

Opening of the final unit at Beverly Gardens at Garden of a new unit at neighboring Grove, has been timed for this Holiday Park, a development of Davies, Keusder & Brown. Anticipating crowds, both



FINAL UNIT OPENING

Typical of the new appealing homes at Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove is the model shown above. Opening of the final unit is scheduled in conjunction with a fashion show today.

Lincoln Park Construction Stresses Best of Quality

Visible features and over-all appearance of a house are very important, but equally to be considered are the hidden things that mean good construction principles and satisfactory day-to-day livability.

In Lincoln Park in Anaheim at Lincoln and Brookhurst, built by Centex Construction Co., the utmost care has been taken to provide top quality material, expert planning, exacting specification followed up by regular inspections by competent construction supervisors, officials say.

Under the oak hardwood floor, there is a sturdy 2x6 tongue-and-grooved subflooring, on a well-built raised foundation, with ventilation planned for year-round comfort. This, with the insulation in the ceilings and lath and plaster walls, offers extra sound-proofing quali-

CENTEX HAS PROVIDED

100 ampere electrical wiring adequate to carry today's load of electrical appliances with provisions for the many time and labor-saving devices to be brought into use in the years to come.

Name brands have also played an important role in making the Lincoln Park home the "best for the money." American Standard colored plumbing fixtures, Holly forced-air furnaces, Waste-King garbage disposals, Trade-Winds exhaust fans in the kitchen, Formica cabinet tops, Armstrong excelon vinyl tiles in kitchen and bathroom floors, Robertshaw-Fulton thermostat controls, and many others—all names you recognize and respect.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln, turn right and continue to Brookhurst. In Anaheim, to the five furnished models open daily till 9 p. m.

ordinate with the grand opening of a new unit at neighboring Holiday Park, a development of Davies, Keusder & Brown. Anticipating crowds, both

firms will have added sales staffs to assist visitors, and to explain the profit derived from having two home communities of quality side by side.

To make this a memorable day for home buyers, according to David Berman, official of Beverly Gardens, a fashion show, displaying prize winning costumes in the \$25,000 award contest of the Heart's Desire Contest, will be staged in the model home at Beverly Gardens.

Of particular interest to families whose work takes them to the industrial areas of Orange County or the metropolitan centers of Long Beach, both Beverly Gardens and Holiday Park are in highly desirable locations.

Convenience of the Santa Ana Freeway nearby places these projects within "finger-tip reach" of both districts.

Beverly Gardens homes are 3 bedrooms, 3 and a den, and 4 bedroom in size, and all have 2 full baths.

The homes are available to non-veterans and qualifying buyers for \$1,800 down on F.I.A. terms at 4 1/2 per cent interest, plus low impounds and closing costs. Veterans can buy for nothing down except small impounds and closing costs, for a limited time early. Monthly payments of \$85 include principal and interest, taxes and insurance. Homes are priced from \$14,000, with immediate possession offered on some models.

Homes at Holiday Park are of Provincial and Contemporary design, on lots ranging from 7,500 to 11,000 sq. ft. All have 3 bedrooms and an all-purpose room, 2 baths. A concrete patio at the rear acts as an additional "outdoor fun room." There is an extra utility room, suitable for a "do-it-yourself" shop, or for storage space.

Priced from \$16,400, Holiday Park homes are available on F.I.A. financing with a down payment of \$2,000.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to West, then north to Chapman and West to the model homes.

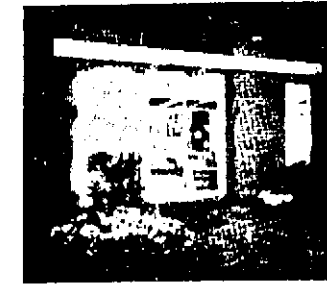


GRAND OPENING

Scheduled today is the grand opening of a new first unit of Holiday Park—a development of Davies, Keusder & Brown—in Garden Grove. The quality homes, typified above, have three bedrooms and an all-purpose room and two full baths.

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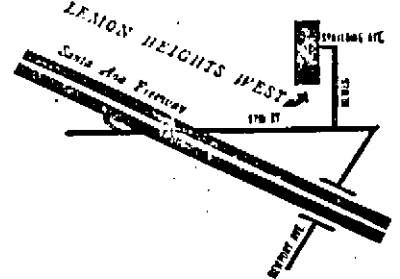
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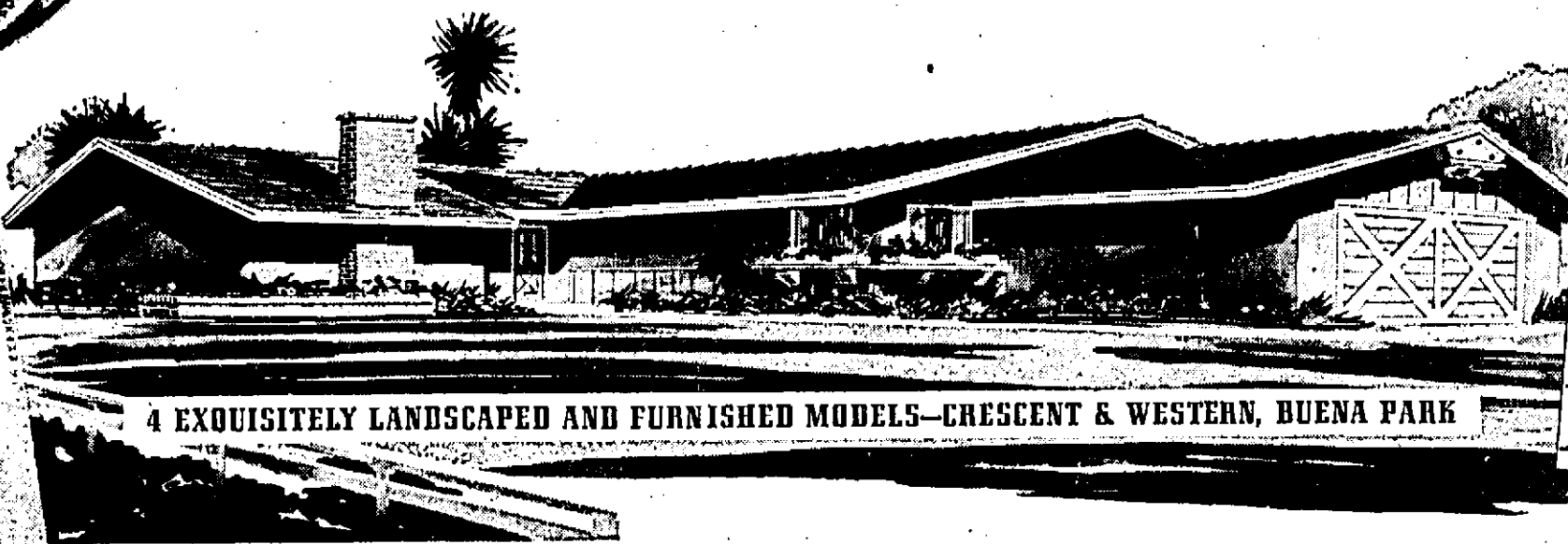
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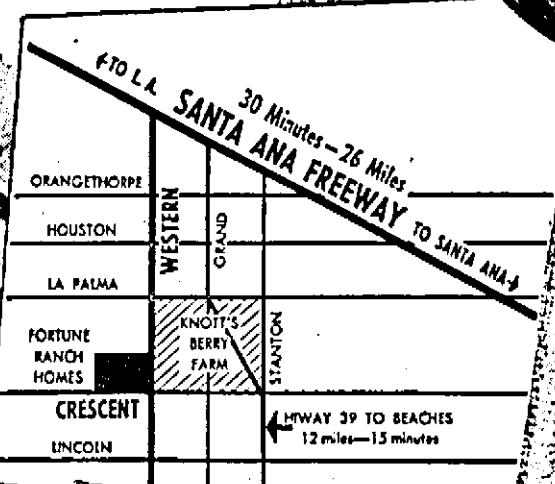
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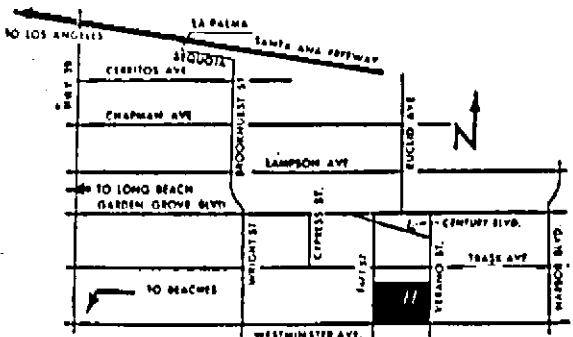
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Wright St. to Westminister
Ave. left on Westminister
1/4 mile to model homes.

Golden Triangle System Set Up for Home Seekers

To aid new home seekers in the Anaheim area to see many varied home styles within one day's viewing, 4 prominent builders have announced a "Golden Triangle" campaign—a simplified guide system to their individual home developments.

Visitors to any one of the Golden Triangle participants are invited to inspect other types of homes before making their final choice. The different homes are located within a one-mile radius.

All veteran builders, the developers include Sherwood Forest, Anaheim Village "Home Fair," Buckingham Square and Trudy Richards Family Real-estate.

Their "Golden Triangle" area is a result of a pledge to provide, within the boundaries, complete city facilities in a country atmosphere. Schools, shopping

centers, and shaded streets serve all four developments.

ALL BUILDERS have pledged to list, for each buyer, all expenditures including costs, impounds, taxes and insurance, so that every buyer will know the exact cost of his home each month.

Styles of homes within the "Golden Triangle" area vary widely; rambling California ranch styles and ultra-modern virtually all-glass homes may be viewed within minutes of each other. There are large homes and small, choices of gas and electric kitchens, big lots and smaller ones for those preferring their space within the house.

Coming from Long Beach, visitors to the Golden Triangle area go out Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.), turn right at Brookhurst and follow signs of the builders.



A VANDRUFF HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the new Cinderella Homes which were designed by Jene Vandruff. Much care was given to making the home a show-place of comfort.

Much Care in Planning for Each Cinderella Home

There has been much talk among both public and builders concerning the striking, distinctive Cinderella Homes, salesmen report.

Jene Vandruff, designer, reveals there was a great amount of time and care to insure perfection in the interiors of the homes.

"It was our aim," Vandruff said, "to put as many of the features that had given our much higher priced custom-built homes a fine reputation, into Cinderella Homes, as great effort and ingenuity would permit."

He called attention to the kitchen, saying it contained a great many features that are normally found only in homes costing thousands of dollars more.

AMONG THE CUSTOM-TYPE extras Vandruff indicated such things as natural finish mahogany hardwood doors, Armstrong inlaid linoleum, Zolotone paint, custom lighting fixtures, glass behind stove, window for serving or TV viewing between kitchen and living room, cus-

tom wallpaper, hardwood cabinets, insulated ceiling, service porch and direct entrance from kitchen to garage.

Sales offices and furnished models of Cinderella Homes are reached by driving east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Hwy. 39 and then south 1/2 mile to the models. Prices for Cinderella Homes range from \$14,890 to \$16,250.

Rohr Backlog to \$182 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Rohr Aircraft Corp. received orders amounting to \$19,000,000 the last two weeks. The orders are for power packages and other components and spare parts for both military and commercial aircraft for Boeing Airplane Co., Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., Douglas Aircraft Co. and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The new contracts push Rohr's backlog to \$182,000,000 and will make further expansion of plant facilities necessary during the coming year.

Close-in Los Altos Homes on Easy Terms for Vets

Enthusiastic public reaction to the Los Altos 18th Unit has added.

The homes are priced from \$11,025 to \$11,475 with monthly payments also low in order to fit the average family income. Payments of \$73.50 per month include taxes and insurance as well as principal and interest.

The model home located at the corner of Anaheim Rd. and Studebaker may be visited daily by the home buying public between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ALL OF THE 18TH UNIT homes are located in the planned community of Los Altos and are near to schools, churches, parks and shopping areas. Also near by is the multi-million-dollar Long Beach State College.

While formerly rental homes, the 18th Unit residences have been completely redecorated inside and out, offer such features as natural pine wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile stall showers, central hall plans, colored aggregate rock roofs with wide overhang and In-Sink-Erator garbage disposer.

To reach the 18th Unit, visitors may take 7th St. east past the Veterans Hospital to Studebaker Rd. and then turn north near to schools, churches, parks and continue to Anaheim Rd.

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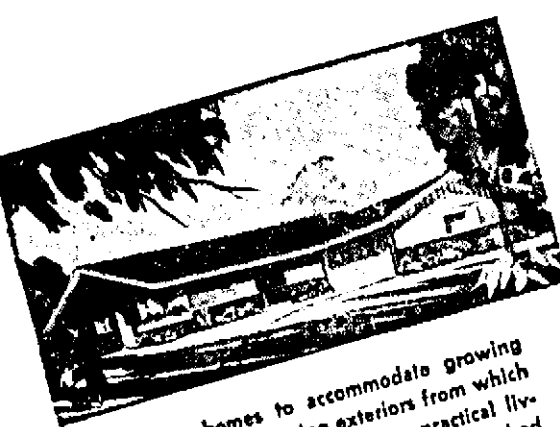
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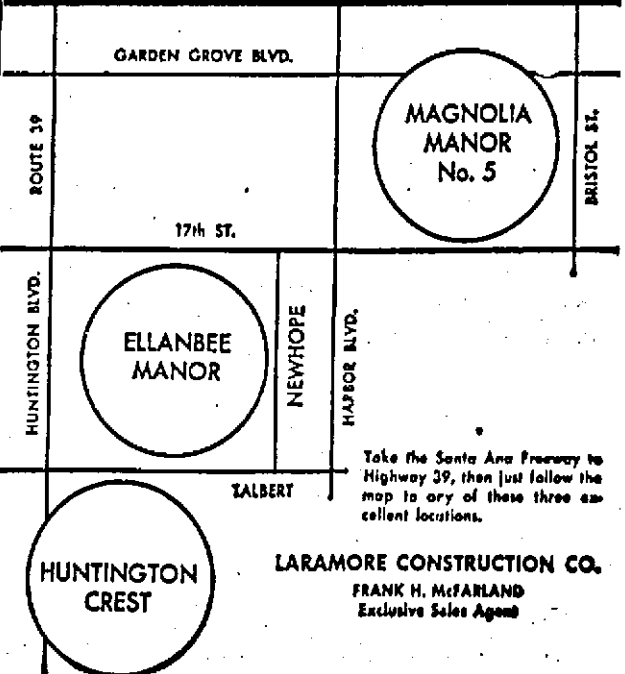
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A 'TWIN' HOME

The above residence is representative of Midwood Signature Homes in Garden Grove, where two groups of homes at two price ranges are offered. Models are on view at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

Easier to Buy Older Home Now

Many families are in a better position to become home owners as the result of recent changes in the law governing the operation of the Federal Housing Administration program, Morris Holmquist, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, said Saturday.

"Realtors are pleased with most of the amendments made to the housing act by the last Congress, Holmquist declared, because they make home ownership easier. A fundamental goal of our National Association of Real Estate Boards is the protection and spread of real property ownership."

Of the greatest significance is the new F.H.A. provision which makes it possible to buy an existing home with a substantially reduced down payment, according to Holmquist.

"Under the new terms, the existing house can be bought with a down payment 5 per cent less than previously. This results from the extension to existing houses of the financing provisions hitherto applicable only to new construction."

THE NEW law, down payment is made possible by the line of electronic components increase in loan-to-value ratios and cut them on another. For existing houses, the minimum down payment required on a home to be occupied by the borrower with F.H.A. insurance is now 7 per cent of the first \$3,000 of F.H.A. value, plus 27 per cent of the value above \$3,000 up to \$20,000. Under previous F.H.A. provisions, the minimum down payment on such housing had to be 12 per cent of the first \$3,000, plus 27 per cent above that figure.

While not denying the appeal of new houses, the Realtor pointed out that existing homes constitute the bulk of the shelter available for the nation. He said that two existing houses

Homes in Two Price Ranges Now Selling

Record National Home Month test, and from \$52,50, principal crowns are being attracted to and interest for the companion Midwood Signature Homes' new series.

Features winning favor in the "First Edition" dwellings include color-styled O'Keefe & Merritt de luxe built-in gas ranges and double gas ovens.

"Special Edition" homes feature conventional construction with hardwood floors and cedar shingle roofs and were designed to meet high quality standards at prices for modest budgets.

Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Magnolia, turn left to the model homes, or follow Carson to Magnolia, turn right and drive south one mile to Cerritos.

The "twin communities" consist of luxurious 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath "First Edition" homes priced from \$15,800, and three-bedroom, two-bath "Special Edition" residences from \$11,700. Both VA and F.H.A. terms are offered in each of the two series.

The official said monthly payments on the larger homes are from \$67.60, principal and interest.

GE Price Shifts Are Disclosed

NEW YORK (AP)—General Electric Co. raised prices on one line of electronic components increase in loan-to-value ratios and cut them on another. For existing houses, the minimum down payment required on a home to be occupied by the borrower with F.H.A. insurance is now 7 per cent of the first \$3,000 of F.H.A. value, plus 27 per cent of the value above \$3,000 up to \$20,000. Under previous F.H.A. provisions, the minimum down payment on such housing had to be 12 per cent of the first \$3,000, plus 27 per cent above that figure.

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Construction Slows Down

PORTLAND (AP)—Light construction in the West during August was down compared with the same month last year, Western Building reported.

The magazine reported a "more noticeable slow up" in dwelling construction than in previous months.

Number of permits issued in the 318 cities and counties surveyed declined 5.2 per cent from 60,681 in August 1955, to 57,496 in August 1956.

Dwelling unit permits were down 14.1 per cent from 23,414 in August 1955 to 20,054 in August this year.

Building permit totals for leading construction areas in the West, totals for August 1956, July 1956 and August 1955, respectively, included.

Los Angeles \$49,422,515; \$47,327,341; \$56,012,719; Los Angeles County \$37,648,177; \$29,985,673; \$38,145,838.

Old Beer

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—Back in 1916 engineer George Cleveland pulled a Northwest Pacific freight train into a station in Humboldt County. Alongside the railroad tracks was a dance hall, packed with happy celebrants, one of whom waved a quart bottle of beer at the freight engine. He took it. For 40 years Cleveland has resisted all temptations to open the beer.

NOTICE

It is the decision of this company to close out all remaining model homes this weekend.

A total of 12 homes, all containing 3 bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, forced air heating, garbage disposals, mahogany cabinet work, ceramic tile in kitchens and over bathtubs are included in this offer.

3 different floor plans are offered and each home has an oversized two-car garage and concrete drives.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
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Sales will be on "first come, first served basis." "Bring your checkbook." A total of \$495 will be required to cover financing, escrow and closing costs.

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Directions: Drive East on 7th St. to the Center of Garden Grove; watch for watertower and turn right on Century Blvd., right again on Verano, then left at Trask Ave.

Total Price \$12,250.
HAVENWOOD HOMES

Plans Cost Him

OMAHA (AP)—The contents of his pockets cost Dan Dahney, 21, a 10-day jail sentence. Officers who arrested him at 4 a.m. found in his pocket a sheet of instructions on how to crack a safe.

Close Squeeze

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—The furniture truck driver knew it would be close at the U.S. 119 underpass but he thought he would make it under the 12-foot, 3-inch clearance. He did, after he let some air out of his tires. It was announced.

Warren Cowles Now With Mabry

Warren J. Cowles, formerly associated with the late Col. Dorr Hazelhurst of Bay Shore Realty, is now connected with Mabry Realty, 5836 E. 2nd St., it was announced. Cowles has specialized in come and residential properties in the Belmont Shore and Naples area for the past 16 years. Cowles resides in Naples.



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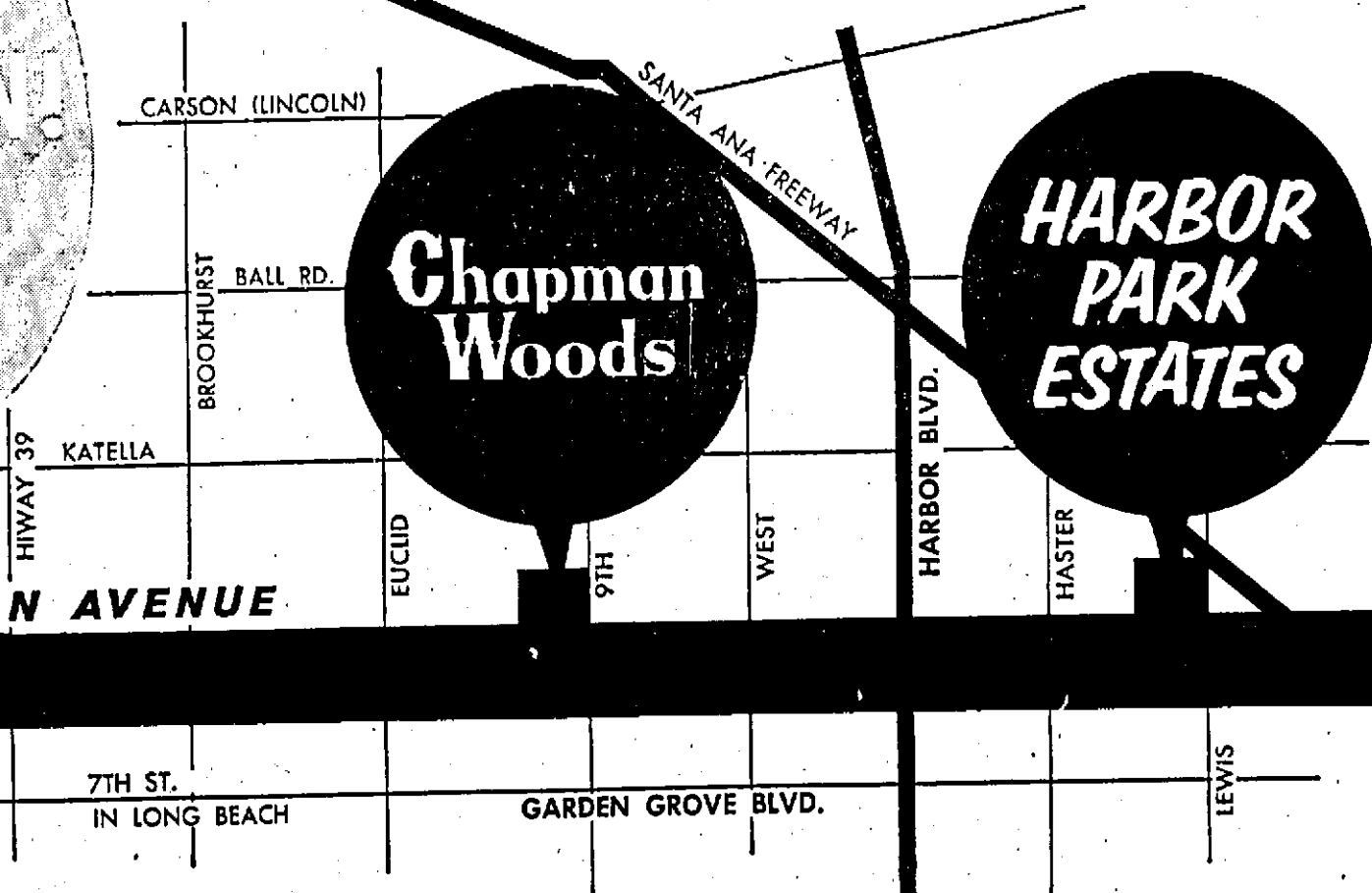
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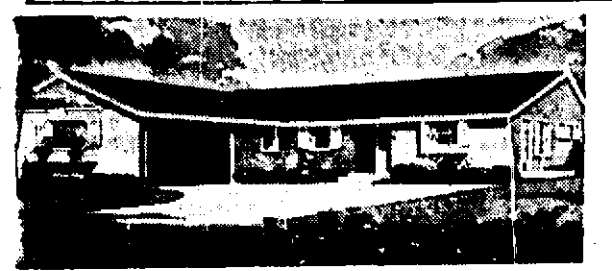
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A WONDERLAND HOME
Veterans may move into a Wonderland Home in Anaheim, such as this, for only \$150 initial payment and will be given 3 months to pay a remaining \$150, the developers announced.

Vets Given Added Time to Make Down Payment

Veteran home buyers will have as much as 120 days to complete payments of costs and down payments on Wonderland Homes and can move in long before payment is completed, Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced.

Of the entire \$300 move-in costs, only \$150 is required at the beginning, it was explained. Three months are then given the veteran to accumulate the remaining \$150. And no down payment or other charge is made.

The new easy terms are enabling many families to occupy Wonderland Homes in Anaheim.



ON LARGE LOTS
Appliances, even the fireplace, of this handsome Hansel and Gretel Home in Anaheim, may be eliminated in order to reduce monthly payments, it was announced by Walker & Lee, sales agents. Each home occupies a 70-foot front lot, is priced as low as \$12,950.

Costs, Terms Kept Low on Hansel, Gretel Homes

New homes, like new cars, cost less without the extras, virtually allows the purchaser to make his own interior design. Even a fireplace may be deleted if the cost will up price beyond the family budget.

AVAILABLE TO buyers on interior for as little as \$12,950 FHA terms, the new Hansel and Gretel homes have 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and family room and forced air heat. The 1,500-square feet of liveable space is 70-foot front lots, as much as 2,000 square feet roomier and \$2,000 less costly than most of homes from Long Beach, take their neighbors, the sales agents Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.) to claim.

To keep monthly payments way and left to the models.



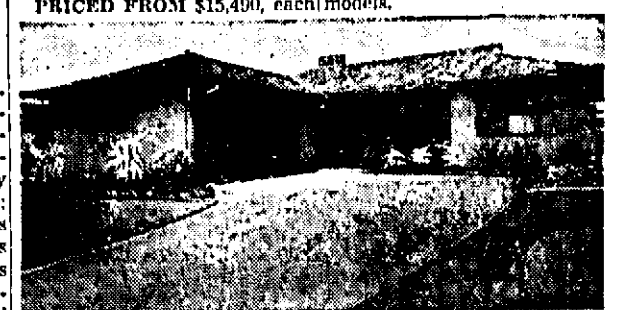
PLAN EDUCATION CLASSES
J. C. Hoffman Sr., Jim Odegard and Reg F. Dupuy, pictured above, are some of the technical experts who will be addressing the Fall General Real Estate Course being sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. First class will be Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the Long Beach Board of Realtors office, 3747 Long Beach Blvd.

Buckingham Square Home Is Appealing

Wide appeal to every member of the family is credited for phenomenal sales of Buckingham Square Homes in West Anaheim.

Dozens of families have purchased the Holstein-built homes, reported sales agents Walker and Lee.

Despite their imposing size and built-in facilities, the Buckingham Square homes are still available to veterans on "no down payment" terms. Easy financing is also available for non-veteran buyers.



PRICED FROM \$15,400, each
Buckingham Square home has plaster throughout, hardwood floors, and walls of glass in both provincial and modern styles. Fireplaces are wide and high with sprawling hearths.

Kitchens are in soft decorator colors, and effort-saving placement built-in range and oven.

Buckingham Square is located in the famous "Golden Triangle" area of quality residences of Anaheim. From Long Beach, take Carson St. (Lincoln Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn right to Orange St. and left to the models.

NEAR SCHOOLS

Three Anaheim schools are within walking distance of this Buckingham Square home. Located in the exclusive "Golden Triangle" area, the new development is available on no-down-payment terms to vets, and FHA terms for non-vets. Prices for the big three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes start at \$15,400.



OFFERED FOR \$11,750
Magnolia Manor's unit 5 is offering a home such as this for \$11,750 with low down payments to veterans or non-vets.

Homes in Magnolia Manor Kept in Low-Price Range

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Laramore Construction Co.'s Magnolia Manor No. 5 are attracting many out-of-state builders who want to know how such values can be offered at a price of \$11,750 and less, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. Most of the visiting experts agree that similar quality homes could not be duplicated today for a competitive price, McFarland added.

"Long-range planning by the Laramore company has enabled them to hold the price line without compromising on such quality features as genuine lath and plaster walls, decorator color coordination, natural wood kitchen cabinets and liberal use of formica in kitchen and bath, the spokesman continued.

"The rapidly dwindling residential acreage in select locations has made the Magnolia

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The builders of the new approach have arranged to have Orange County's most courteous and capable sales people personally conduct you through these striking new homes. Or, if you prefer, you may browse through by yourself. You are welcome to call in person at the new approach but to enjoy your visit to the fullest we suggest that you call for an appointment in advance.

Telephone JACKSON 7-5717 today...no obligation, of course.

Take Carson St. in Long Beach. Drive to highway 29 in Anaheim. The new approach is located on the north side of Lincoln Ave. (a continuation of Carson St.) just east of Highway 29.

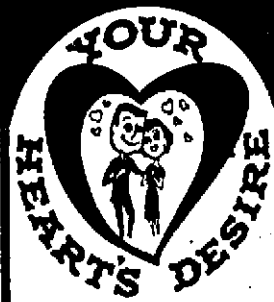
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Favorite Models Offered in Fortune Ranch Homes

Homes that have great appeal have been assembled into one complete development in sales records on hundreds of McDonald Bros. Fortune Ranch homes showed that the public

Chapman Woods Trade-In Plan Boosts Home Sales

August was record-breaking month in sales of Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes in Garden Grove, announced Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. Credit for the spurt in sales was due to the "home-trade" arrangement enabling buyers to sell their present homes and immediately move into one of the spacious Chapman Woods dwellings with a minimum of transacting a spokesman said.

According to the plan, buyers may trade their equities for one in Chapman Woods, thereby saving themselves the tedious and sometimes prolonged business of selling their present dwellings themselves. The maximum sales price for their present home is assured the seller, it was noted.

Among features of the dwellings, available for immediate occupancy, are kitchens with built-in breakfast bars, food pulverizers, General Elec-

homes in Buena Park.

A study of McDonald Bros.

homes showed that the public

has favored three particular

home designs far above all others.

These are the homes that

have been built and are now

ready for occupancy at Fortune

Ranch Homes.

This development is not only

unique in that it is an assembly

of best sellers, but it is also in

one of the choicest locations,

within 30 minutes from the city,

15 minutes from the beaches,

and almost adjacent to world-

famous Knott's Berry Farm.

These 2 and 3-bedroom

plus family room and 2-bath

homes are plainly loaded with

luxuries and conveniences hand-

picked from the three top best-

selling designs. Among them

are copper finish kitchen vent

hoods, built-in ranges and

ovens, garbage disposers, walk-

-in showers, pullman lavatories,

indirect lighting, forced air

heat, and sliding glass walls.

There are built-in laundry

connections, cork style modular

floors, gutters and downspouts,

service porches, pantries, wood

panel, birch cabinets, walk-in

showers, and picture windows.

For vets, a total of \$625

makes the down payment in-

cluding all costs and imposts

on these \$13,850 to \$15,400

homes. Monthly payments are

\$95 to \$103, covering every-

thing.

To view the furnished models

drive to Western and Crescent

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the homes are illustrated by

models located at Chapman and

Ninth St. Visitors drive out

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heat, and sliding glass walls.

There are built-in laundry

connections, cork style modular

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service porches, pantries, wood

panel, birch cabinets, walk-in

showers, and picture windows.

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food pulverizers, General Elec-

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LARGE LIVING AREA

Here is an interior view of one of the new Fortune Ranch Homes in Buena Park built by McDonald Bros. They embodied the favorite designs of previous units in the new homes now offered.



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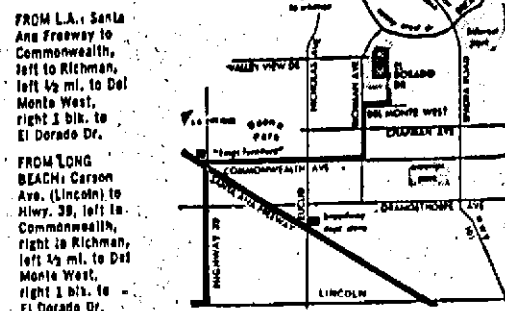


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HONORED AT BAKERSFIELD

Bus Driving Author New 'Road Admiral'

BAKERSFIELD (C)—Russell A. Byrd, Santa Fe bus driver, and author of two books on safe highway driving, has been designated an "Admiral" of the American Highways by the Bakersfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Byrd, who has accumulated a record of more than 3-million accident free miles on the nation's highways, was honored by the Chamber which hopes to make the award an annual event. Chamber President Dave Moss described Byrd as a natural leader to combat complacency on the highway.



'PRINCE CHARMING' HOME

Here is a model of the "Prince Charming" series of houses in Fairview Ranchos, just minutes from Long Beach out Garden Grove to Bristol and right on Bristol, marketed by D. and E. Corp.

Newest Fairview Ranchos Home Attracting Throngs

In three hours last Sunday more than 800 persons visited the home entered by Fairview Ranchos in the \$25,000 "Heart's Desire" contest, according to D. and E. Corp. Even larger crowds are anticipated today at the showing of the house, one of the distinctive "Prince Charming" series at Bristol Ave. and Fairview, in suburban Santa Ana.

The exclusive Waste King kitchen features a complete set of built-in kitchen equipment, the arrangement includes automatic dishwasher, pulverator, gas range and oven. These appliances, in colors and materials harmonize with the general decorative scheme.

The emphasis on artistic appearance is carried throughout the house. C. Tony Pereira, interior stylist, has coordinated interior color schemes to harmonize with the American Provincial styling of the houses.

Exteriors are in the rustic style of architecture which has proven popular in previously sold units of the "Prince Charming" series. Quaint appearance is achieved by low, sweeping shake roofs over shuttered windows and used-brick trim.

Models are available in 3 bedroom or 2-and-a-half floor plans. Each house has 2 bathrooms and an over-sized garage.

"Prince Charming" homes are marketed at a total price of \$13,750, with monthly payments including principal and interest of \$69.67. They are available to veterans at no down payment except for impounds and closing costs.

The units of Fairview Ranchos are just a few minutes from

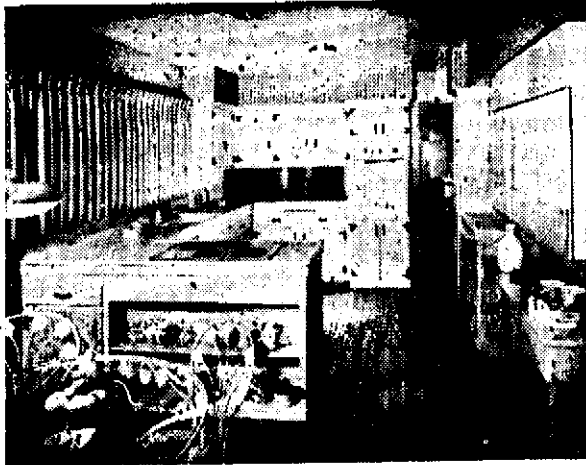
High Rating to L. A. Students

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles city high schools' 12th grade students rank among the nation's top 27 per cent in scholastic achievement.

This was disclosed in a national survey known as the "Iowa Tests of Educational Development."

By comparison, the Board of Education pointed out that in 1930 Los Angeles seniors ranked in the upper 38 per cent, and in 1931 in the upper 35 per cent.

The tests cover history, civics, geography, natural science, grammar, reading, arithmetic and general vocabulary.



IN SUNNY HILLS

The above interior typifies the homes now on display in Midwood's Signature Estates in the fashionable Sunny Hills section of Fullerton. Models are on El Dorado Dr., north of Del Monte, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Appeal of Estates in Signature Homes

Signature Homes' fashionable refrigerators and freezers, built-in display of 4 furnished model in ranges and ovens, automatic residences, each equipped with washers and dryers, automatic an all-electric kitchen, is attracting large National Home Month crowds in the scenic Sunny Hills area of Fullerton, off the Santa Ana Freeway.

Interest in the estate-class homes with average 80-foot frontages is being further sharpened by the property's participation in the Home Builders Institute's \$25,000,000 "Your Heart's Desire" contest, which visitors may enter at the model homes, according to officials of the Midwood Construction Co., developers.

The model homes are furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach and equipped with wall-hung

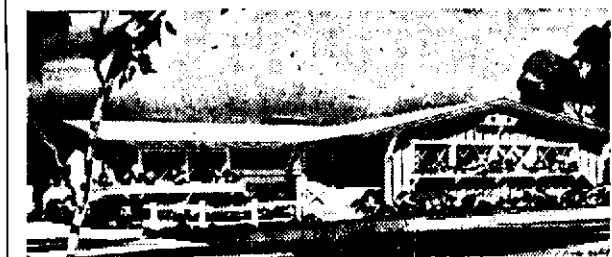
They are on view on El Dorado Dr., just north of Del Monte accessible by way of the Santa Ana Freeway. Priced from \$22,490 to \$24,220, they are offered on both VA and FHA terms. Continually landscaping to preserve scenic beauty in the foot region, with expansive views of the green countryside, is augmented by an abundance of special features, including wood-burning fireplaces of flagstone, Texas white stone and used brick. Entries and porches also are of flagstone.

Buena Plaza Draws Crowds of Viewers

Crowds at Buena Plaza are being sharply accelerated by the display dwellings, furnished by Aaron Schultz, are on La Palma Avenue in Buena Park, just east of Miller street, near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Though Buena Plaza is now in its final unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes, it is still possible for vets to buy on terms of nothing down, except costs and impounds, and monthly payments from \$66.67 for principal and interest.

In the homes are big service



IN BUENA PLAZA

The above is representative of three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the last unit of Buena Plaza, Aldon development on La Palma St., east of Miller St., near Santa Ana Freeway.

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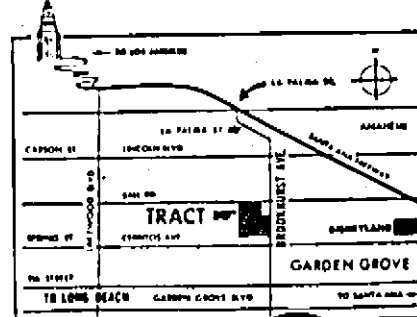
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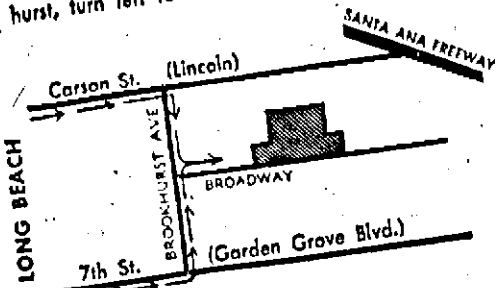
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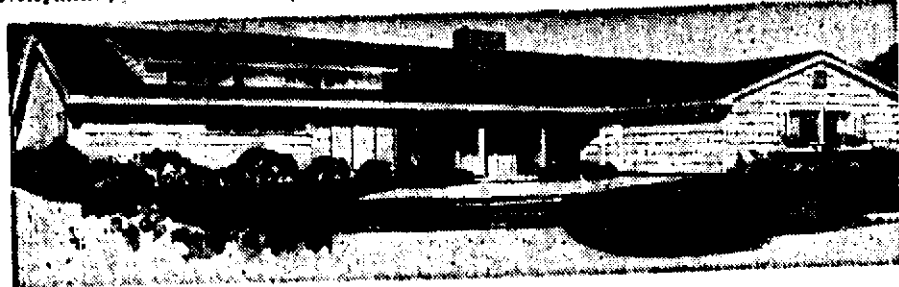
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Will Show Luxury Homes in Lemon Heights Today

Raising the curtain today on builder of Lemon Heights West, their model home in the "Heart" of one of the most exclusive home developments in Santa Ana, are combining "Desire" Contest and presentation of the California Prize developments. Schwartz-Yedor, two events—the introduction of the California Prize



IN LEMON HEIGHTS WEST

Here is one of the luxurious estate homes in the new Schwartz-Yedor development on Spaulding in Santa Ana designed by Architect John C. Lindsay. House contains three bedrooms and rumpus room in its approximately 1,800 square feet, with 90-foot front elevation.

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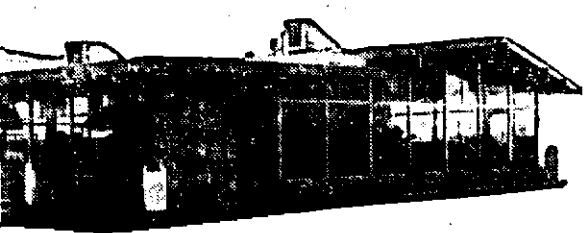
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Wardrobe which will be displayed in a Fashion Show, starting at 2:30.

Lemon Heights West, located in an "estate zoned" area, controlled by tight restrictions, offers an invitation, according to White House Realty, sales agents, to people of discernment to step up to luxury, executive living at a modest and sensible investment. Homes have been custom-designed by Architect John C. Lindsay.

Estate-size lots, 10,000 sq. ft. in size, have been used as sites permitting front elevations up to 90 feet in width, and allowing for residences with approximately 1800 square feet of living space.

Excellent financing is available, according to company officials. Homes are fully priced from \$25,875 to \$27,795, and start at \$5,500 down.

To visit models from Long Beach drive out Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St., then to Hewes, then north on Hewes to Spaulding and left again to entrance of estates.

Accountants' Meeting Set

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hold its first monthly meeting of the season, Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting will be presided

over by John C. C. Byrne, chapter president and assistant secretary and assistant controller of Robertshaw - Fulton Controls Co., Grayson Controls Division, L O N G B E A C H.

"Mind Your Own Business" will be the topic of Larry Whitesides, partner of Shields and Whitesides, local business and estate analysts.

Whitesides, a native Californian, attended Pomona College and was graduated from Stanford University with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He continued for graduate study in the fields of psychology and business administration.



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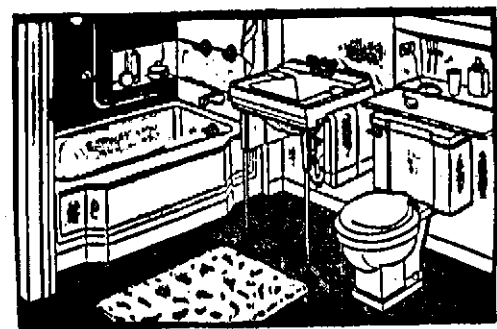
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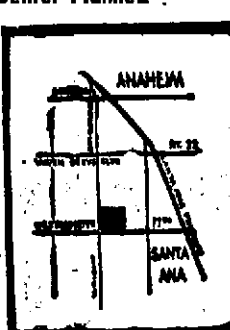
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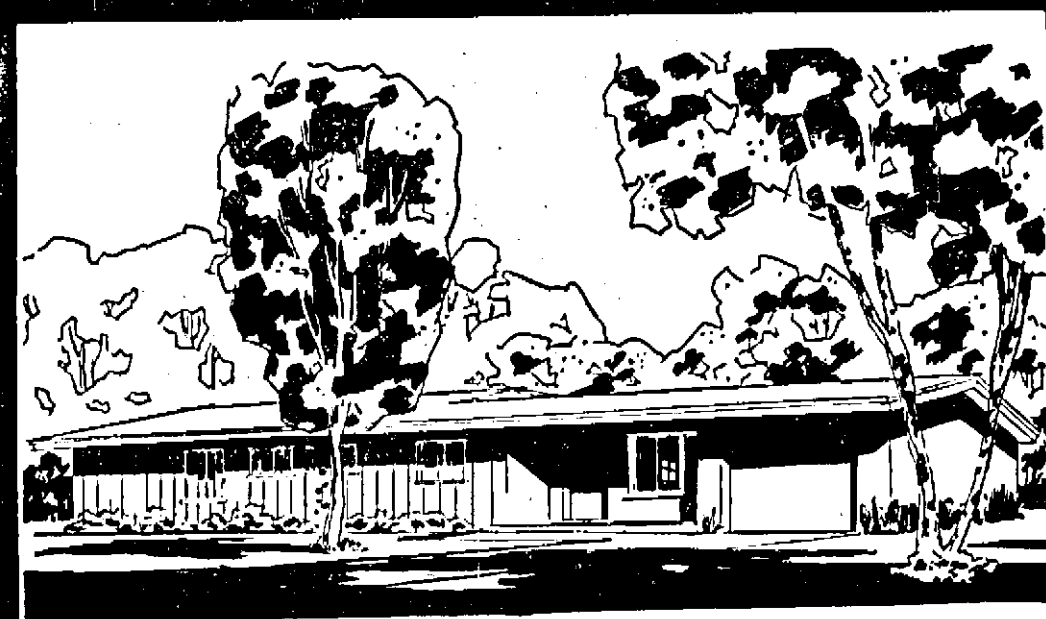
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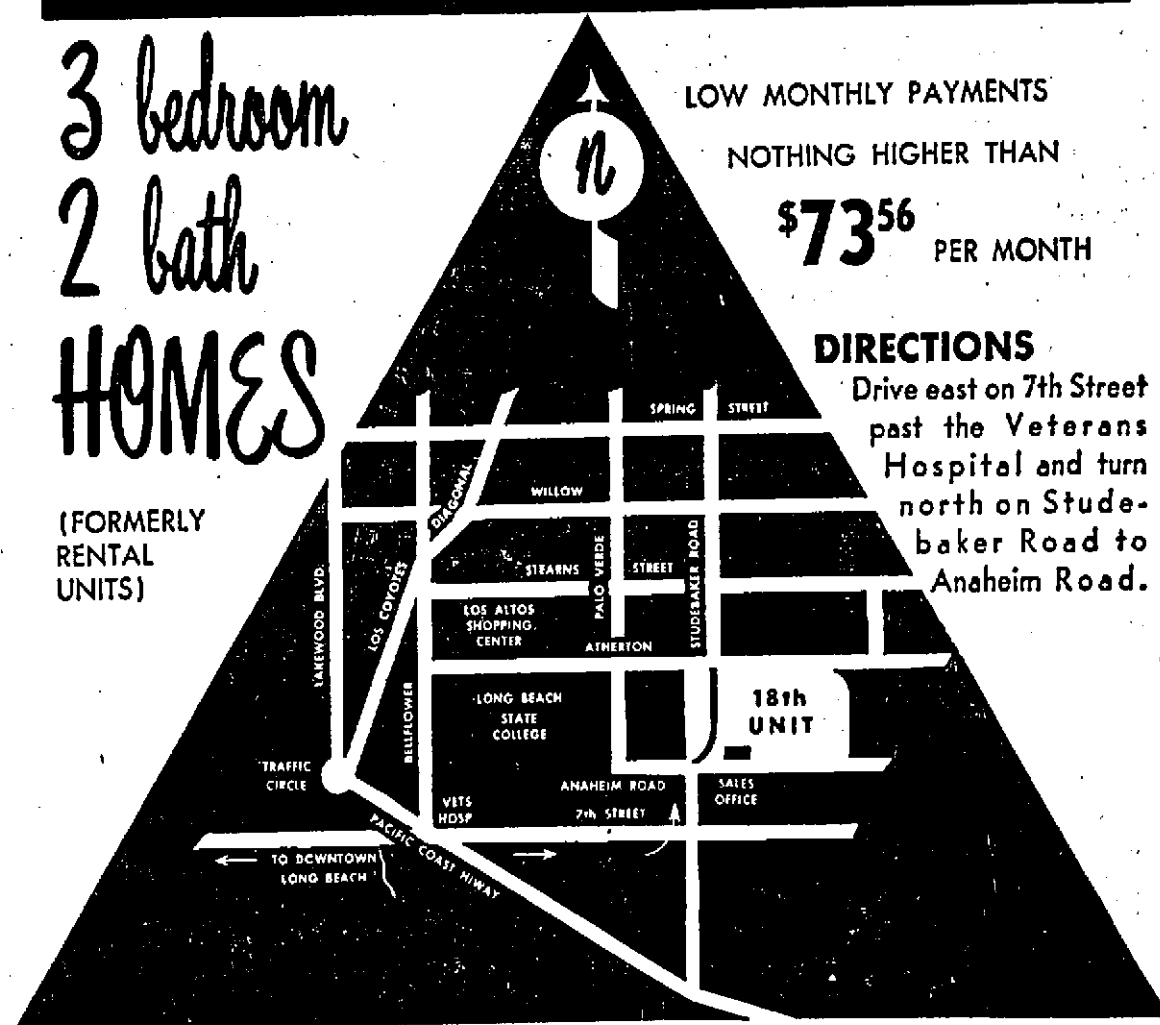
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New Terms to Vets in Sherwood Forest

A sharp sales upturn was forecast yesterday at Sherwood Forest with the announcement of new terms for veterans, featuring nothing down but costs and impounds. In the second unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes with all-electric kitchens. Spokesmen for George D. Buccola Enterprises, developers of the community in Anaheim, said the new homes are part of the nationwide "Live Better Electrically" observance. Center of interest, daily and Sunday, is the National Home Month display of furnished

homes, with decor by Aleda Blake, A. I. D., and Barbara Blake, on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, off the Santa Ana Freeway. The new 400-home community, fashioned from a former citrus grove, offers homes priced from \$17,900 to \$19,600, on both VA and FHA terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. Features include wall-hung refrigerators and freezers, electric ranges and ovens, automatic dishwashers, automatic washer-dryer combinations and garbage disposals.



OUTSTANDING MODEL

Pictured is interior view of one of model homes now being shown by appointment at The New Approach development at Lincoln and Dale Aves., Anaheim, where 110 three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are rising.

New Approach Plan Attracting Buyers

Appointments made by home-larger crowds are looking at seeking families to see the four homes," a spokesman explained. New Approach model homes at 8333 Lincoln Ave., just east of Hwy. 39 in Anaheim, have doubled during the first two weeks exerted by big crowds," he said. In September, it was reported, to qualify for the new Butte-Harbour homes, it was noted, yesterday by officials of the prospective buyer must have a monthly income of \$500 or more. The appointment method in seeking new homes is even homes may be made by telephone, Jackson 7-5717, by written-down VA terms. Included in automatic dishwashers, garbage as National Home Month when the New Approach, 8333



MODERN COMFORT

Model homes at New Sherwood Forest, typified above, show modern styling combined with features designed for comfortable living. Homes are located in Anaheim on Brookhurst St., south of Lincoln Ave., near the freeway.

Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, or by ranges and ovens with king-calling in person at the prop-size rotisseries, matching ventilating hoods with fans and lights, natural ash cabinets, su-

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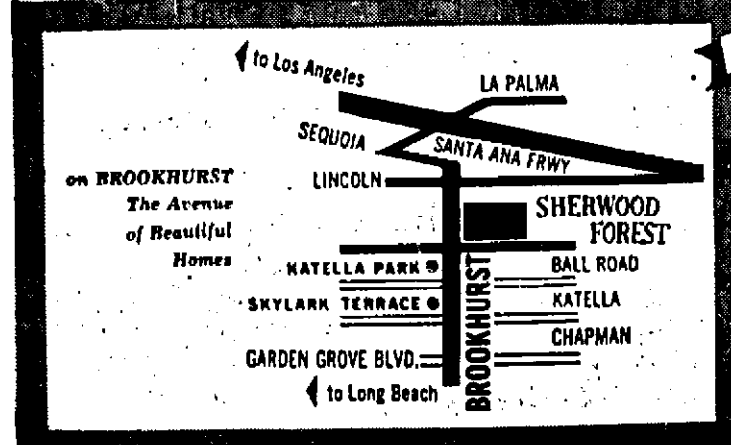
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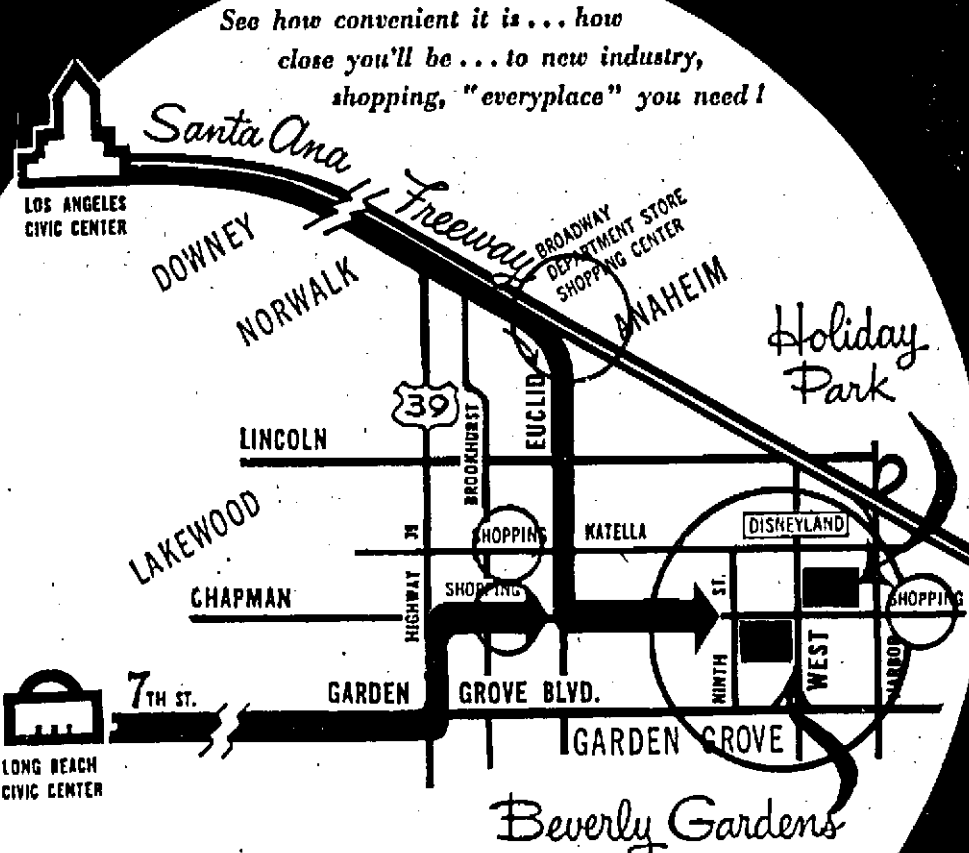
how to go: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Ave. in Anaheim. Turn west on Lincoln to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to model homes.



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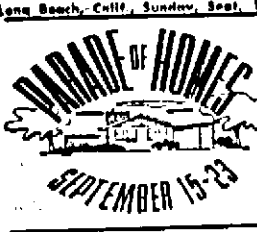
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City's Fashion-Minded Let Hair Down

By JEAN B. MOORE

They love the tweeds, can't stand the hats, approve the return of black, like the 1900 silhouette. These are some of the opinions of Miss and Mrs. Long Beach on the subject of autumn fashions, 1936. Telephone interviews brought these candid statements from some of the city's club presidents:

Mrs. F. J. Hensel, Assistant League: "I wear conservative things and hope they stay along those lines. I love tweeds and the dressier coat fabrics, but I think the new materials need to undergo a change in the factory before we wear them. Some wrinkle badly. The hats are horrible. They do absolutely nothing for a woman. They're outlandish."

Mrs. L. E. Shanks, Elbel Club: "I love clothes and take good care of them. Yes, I've been shopping, and most of the styles are beautiful (sigh). But some of the hats are hideous. I wouldn't wear them."

Mrs. Vernon M. Fay, St. Mary's Hospital Guild: "I like the new and different styles. The hats are—well, tremendously different. Some along the modified lines are wearable. I like the tweeds, especially the new reds and browns and blue combinations. But I believe I'm too short for the bloused backs they're showing."

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Long Beach Council Republican Women: "I prefer the sheath styles; they're nice for the larger woman. I prefer blues, and they have so many beautiful blues this year. Black is good too, I understand, but in California I like colors. Hats? I like them; Not everyone can wear them, but they can if they're not too extreme."

Mrs. Ray O. Gould, Jr., Panhellenic: "I see in the fashion magazines that black is back, and I'm glad. Most of the fashions seem geared to taller women, and since I'm little that makes it difficult. I have a new toque that will give me height, but most of the hats are too exaggerated for a small person."

Mrs. William V. Artman, Children's Theater: "I think the new fashions are trying to hark back to something. I don't know quite what. Some of the hats are really gorgeous; some are just awful. They scare you. I'm short and require tailored things. The new nutmeg brown is lovely."

Mrs. Lucian F. Remley, Democratic Women's Study Club: "I love all the hats except the bucket ones. The new materials in the suits are so rich and figure flattering. The red brick color is good, and so are the gold and bronze. I don't care much for the high waists for myself."

Mrs. Adolph Bradback, Women's Music Club: "For club meetings I like flowing lines, and the chiffon shown this fall is perfect. I approve of the floating panels and the Empire effect. I can recall years ago when we wore hats like they're showing now. I thought they were funny then, and I still think so."

Mrs. Everett L. Miller, Lawyers Wives Club: "I'm little, and some of the fall hats are topheavy, but most of the styles I find easy to wear and flattering to the figure. There are so many styles to choose from to express one's own personality."

Mrs. Susanna Mill, Woman's City Club: "I've been noticing the new suits and coats, and I like the softer lines. So far I've only been window shopping."

Businesswomen

Career women have their own fashion problems. Usually they will forego a frothy cocktail frock for a good looking suit. Here's what some of them opine:

Doris Dearden, Margaret Ives, Business and Professional Women's Club: "I'm always window-shopping. The light weight wool dresses appeal to me. So does the combination of black and cognac. I love

practical and quiet clothes, like suits and tailored dresses. And the tweeds this year are wonderful."

Bernadine Kepka, Womens Committee, American Institute of Banking: "I'm impressed with the new fall fashions. They're practical and wearable, especially those for the business woman. The burnt orange and Hawaiian blue are beautiful. I like the dyed to match ensembles."

Georgia Gagne, Executives' Secretariat: "The delicious, delightful, delectable blues—I love them! I like the comeback of pretty black party dresses. Well yes, the hats are all right, but I think you have to be very giddy and gay to wear them."

The Younger Say—

Younger groups have further ideas. Listen to these: Lois Wilkerson, Spinster: "Our club sticks to the simple basic sheath as a date dress. Black is always good; in fact we prefer it. We like the new longer gloves and the short coats with the silhouette look. Stiff petticoats were a bother; we like the full skirts without them, and we like the wide belts being shown. From the working girl angle we like tweeds and feather hats—the cute ones. But we don't like the longer skirts."

Mrs. Fred C. Lehman, Sand-larks: "I think the fall hats are the homeliest things I've

ever seen. It takes me back to old old fashion magazines. But I like the new soft, bloused lines—very pretty for the right person. The colors are interesting and should bring pleasure to many women."

Mrs. Robert C. Sully, Junior League: "I'm impressed to see tweeds coming back again. I like the light weight wools that are so comfortable to wear in California. Some of the hats — well, just don't quote me."

Mrs. Dean G. Lucas, Rick Barkers: "The evening gowns are lovely. I still prefer the short gowns, but I love the 1900 look, the empire line."

Beverly Scott, Bachelor-ettes: "In sportswear I like the new tweeds and the soft leather trim. I think the matching skirts and sweaters give a well coordinated look. In dressier wear I like the empire silhouette and the back paneling."

Pearls Gain New Favor

Pearls acquire new fashion stature for fall, 1936. The milky white fresh water pearl has been fashioned into the newest 20-inch necklace, just long enough to fill in softly lowered necklines, into deep multi-strand bibs and into high-rising chokers. Smooth or baroque, the fresh water pearl has a chic elegance in a season of whitened accents with black and subtle color. The real-looking aristocrat pearl, too, has new fashion significance in necklaces, bibs, chokers, earrings and bracelets.

Delicate beads are color-cued to the pale Edwardian colors. In highly faceted crystal, in irregular shapes, with textured surfaces and smooth finishes, they combine with tiny seed pearls, with rhinestones, with gold in elaborate necklaces, designed for the bulky necklace look.

Elegance Is Featured in New Dresses

Dresses are endowed with softness and femininity this fall, showing softened slim lines in day to late-day styles. Keynote is elegant simplicity, freshly interpreted by the use of casual or tailored fabrics for dressy fashions.

A high-waisted look and back interest move to the fore, going along with the easy silhouette. The favored empire presents itself in partnership with either very high or very low necklines.

Aft-accoutment takes shape in the form of floating panels from just below the shoulder blades, for the important Directoire look. Lightly-gathered folds of fabric, inset panels, pleats, half-belts and above-the-waist blousing are other interpretations of back interest.

Many fashions out of the pages of history influence new fall dresses, with styling from the 1910s important among them. Waistline-to-hem draperies at the front or side of slender sheaths reflect this influence.

Wide V décolletage in front and back, often combined with surplice closings, is another identifying mark of the pre-World War I look. Reminiscent of this period, too, are bodices with higher-than-normal waistlines, distinct from the empire, for a short-waisted effect.

Some long torsos grace the fall dress picture, with bouffant skirts individualized by decorative touches.

Color-wise, the "little black dress" seems due for its most important season in years. Pearl-to-charcoal grays, many browns, reds, blues and greens get in the color spotlight.

Wool jersey, a casual fabric with new dress-up manners, is liked for street, afternoon and under-coat wear. Silk comes in for a full share of fall dress fashion honors. Sheer wool crepe is another contributor to the soft look.

Whatever the fabric, color or style, the emphasis is always on easy movement. In the new crop of fall dresses.

Wash Quickly All bright colors and prints should be washed quickly in warm soapsuds and rinses. Soaking tends to loosen dyes and thus increases fading.

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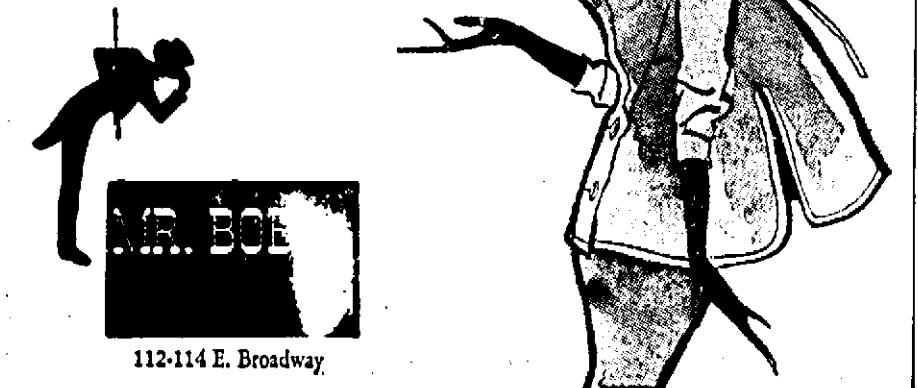


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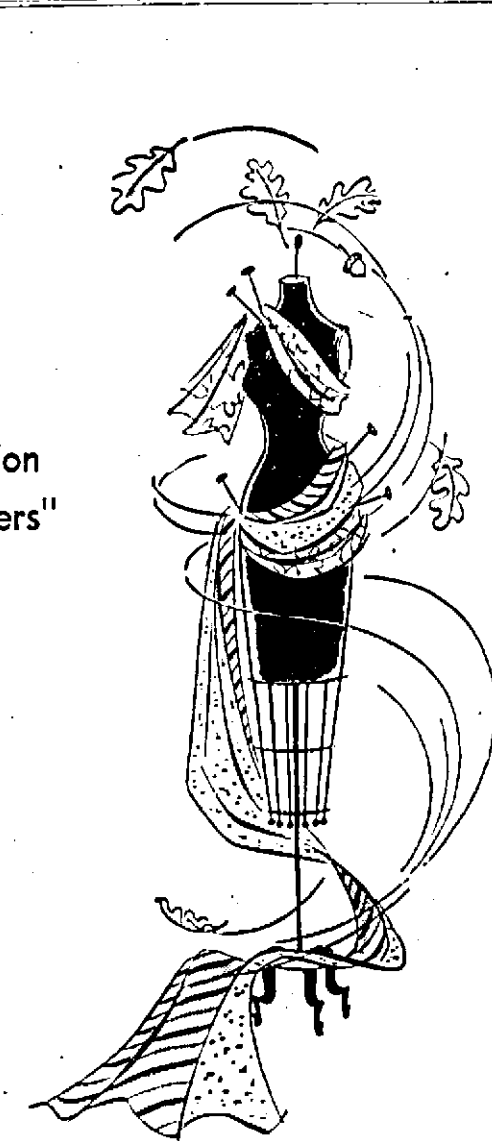


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Fashion Features to Intrigue, Inform Women Readers

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram Women's Editor

This is our semi-annual fashion edition—particularly keyed to our women readers who want to know what to buy for fall and winter and where to buy it in Long Beach. Needless to say, the clothes for the coming season are youthful, colorful and artfully designed as you will see as you scan the section.

There are many special features written by members of our women's department staff and a special interview column by Jean Moore, assistant editor. She has called presidents of the various civic organizations and prominent clubwomen in the community to get their personal opinions of the fall fashions . . . you'll be amused at their reactions in Jean's story "City's Fashion-minded Let Hair Down."

And brides . . . what will they wear this winter as they walk the bridal aisle to repeat marriage vows? Jeanine Stiles has the answer in her feature "Autumn's Bride Gowned in Radiant New Beauty." And who is better suited to write this? No one, for she will be a bride in January!

What will your accessories be for fall? Joyce Kent in a special story "Go-Together Appearance Decried as Slim Lines Influence Autumn Accessories," discusses purses, gloves, shoes, scarves and jewelry.

If you have a teenage daughter in your home, as does Elise Emery, you'll enjoy her feature on "Style on a Budget for Teenagers." She has spent the past few weeks interviewing the high-school set and has drawn the conclusion that these alert, pert girls are very wise in the way of fashion.

Sketches for this edition were artfully done by Long Beach artist Jacqueline (Jackie) Wood and models posing in the pictures are from Wilma Hastings' School of Modeling. Because Mrs. Hastings has such a large following in the Southland, and is credited with the most successful finishing and modeling school in this area, we have asked her to write a special feature for this edition entitled "Her Goal—A More Charming YOU."

Our New York fashion correspondent, Mary Hartmann, has written a story on the dean of New York fashion designers, Herbert Sondheim, called "Designs Emphasize Femininity."

Iola Masterson has incorporated a sly poke at fashion stories in general in her popular Sunday column, "Wild Waves."

Other features in this edition tell you the trends in dresses, coats, ensembles, hats, separates, evening wear and furs.



Formals Go Romantic

Formal fashions go to many lengths this fall, in regal, romantic gowns that recall the styles of earlier eras. There's a 1912 look, expressed in lavishly-banded slim dresses which do not quite reach the floor, and an Irene Castle look, featuring full skirts that are tucked, tiered or draped.

Banded sheaths, low necklines with shoestring straps and floor-length narrow dresses are reminiscent of 1930. Especially popular among the younger set are bouffant, ballerina-length formal dresses.

Formal wear displays the empire line in a variety of ways, among them drapes starting under the bust, defined midriffs and bow trims. Floor-length gowns, very full but gracefully draped, express the regal look with a long train. Short trains appear on sheath dresses for evening.

Necklines go bare, sometimes dipping to low V's in front and back, sometimes draped across the bust. For contrast, V décolletage is often combined with a covered-up look in brief or brace-let-length sleeves.

Floating panels, used to soften slim lines, also serve another purpose on some gowns, where the panels have been designed to double as stoles.

Fabrics are rich and luxurious, often glinting with silver or gold threads used as embroidery or woven into the cloth. Silks, laces, velvets, brocades, chiffons and jerseys are all popular.



Rate of Growth

Contrary to what you may have heard, frequent cutting will not make your hair grow faster. According to research experts, an average hair grows about one-half inch per month, although there are sometimes unexplainable seasonal spurts. Experts also say that hair grows faster as it emerges from the scalp and then slows down.

TUNIC TREATMENT

From the fall 1936 collection of Samuel Winston designed by Roxane—a black Jacquard wool tunic over a straight satin skirt. A satin belt and bow at the higher waist and hem of skirt. Available at Parisienne, 539 E. Ocean Blvd.

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To give your hair extra-special sheen after a shampoo, brush it to the just-damp stage, then set in pin curls. This trick will help you achieve a loose wave pattern, too!

BALL GOWN BEAUTY

Floating stole panels—outstanding addition to the fashion scene for fall—are found on an exciting ball gown by Pierre Balmain. The panels also can be used to achieve the new butterfly effect. The gown's empire line is enhanced by re-embroidered and jeweled lace scroll work on bodice and waist. In imported French silk taffeta, its French pink color is flattering to both brunettes and blondes. Seen at Schick's, 7th and Pine.

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Stoles, Jackets Lead Fur Parade for Californians

Small furs are an attraction in the fur fashion parade for the Fall season. Fur fashion time, or any time, the little fur piece is a smash hit, the star of every feminine wardrobe, particularly in Southern California where "the sun shines all the time."

Never before have small furs achieved such superb fit, variety, and, above all, value. Never before has the luxurious touch of fur been available at prices within everyone's reach. The pelt workmanship, the styling, such as the subtly contoured shoulders; the flattering collars, to be worn a number of ways; the fabulous sleeves, femininely puffed to push-up or tapered to slim wrists, all add up to the most graceful silhouettes in years.

The ultra elegant Empress Chinchilla has received strong fashion acceptance in the luxury fur category. Mink remains the most highly prized treasure in these exciting "year round" furs. The numerous colors available in minks to the newest light mink fur rainbow, from those dark ebony and very popular ranch minks to the newest light mutations, with gradations of colors to please any taste. Pastels, very pale browns, tawny-toned hues; pale greys, blue-greys, gunmetal; and the natural wild mink; all follow the trend towards lighter, brighter colors. But, never can one go wrong with the rich hues of the dark minks, considered classic in their style acceptance.

Don't be discouraged and think it must only be mink. There's a whole supporting cast of equally beautiful luxurious looking, but much more thriftily priced small furs, to give each wearer glamour and beauty. There's squirrel, a soft, silky fur, dyed in warm cocoa and brown tones. Or, there's muskrat, in a wide color range, from blonde to silver greys, to the warmer browns... Jap mink in golden amber or the darker browns... Brazilian otter, in its natural blonde-brown or the new "cork" shade... fox Persian lamb, American broadtail and many more too numerous to mention, in a wide variety of colors and styles.

Stoles lead off the fur fashion parade of small furs... the straight, dramatic stole which can be shaped to specific tastes and occasions; the contour stole, with collar or sleeve or cuff treatments; the conventional cape-stole. There is a wide choice of styles with smart details and intricate skin manipulations. Charming clutch capes, based on the cape, are seen in many furs. Usually, this styling has a new looking tuxedo front, into which you slip your hands. Hence, the name "clutch."

Jackets, of course, are basic and are found in all wanted furs. Jacket fashions generally keep to the box silhou-

ettes, with flat center back and fullness on the sides, only. Details are many and varied, with smart pocket treatments, contrasting trims, buttons, tabs, and half-belts. The tapered jacket is a popular variation of the slim line and usually features the tapered push-up type sleeves.

The stole, the cape, the cape-jacket, the jacket, the pellerines, all have fashion importance... for the woman who already owns a full length coat and wants another fur garment in her wardrobe; and for the woman who wants a fur piece for all-year-round wear. These furs can be worn over everything, from early fall into winter, spring into summer.

For winter sports, fur is a winner. Fur parkas, hoods and mittens for ski suits belong to the outdoor girl. Large muffs or handbags of fur are fashion's darlings. The jewelry touch... the fur necklace, two yards long, twists into a multi-strand effect to change the appearance of a basic dress. It can be of ermine, nutria, mink, leopard, rabbit; almost any fur. It ties in a bow; can be looped around the waist as a cinch belt; a chic accessory to individualize you. Or, there's the collar, matching cuffs; all this fur to wear on your sweater, your dress, your suit or your coat. Simple handlings of your favorite fur trimmed with a rose or with costume sparklers, a beret, all the smart shapes in a profusion of furs; the fur boutonniere, fur gloves, fur-trimmed gloves, all add a smart fashion note. Almost any costume becomes "special" when it is treated with fur.

Dressy Casuals Are Appropriate

Less casual, more versatile is the trend for casual dresses this season. Fashion-wise styling and fool-the-eye fabrics and knits make for casuals with a dressy air, appropriate to many occasions.

Slim lines and a high-waisted look are favored for casual as well as "dressy" dresses.

Cottons with a silky look and synthetics with a wool look are important, and so are jerseys that masquerade as tweed or crepe.

Whether the style is sheath or shirtwaist—always a favorite in this category—the basic simplicity of new casual dresses makes them easy to dress up or down with a change of accessories.



FUR IMPORTANT

Gibson Style Shop, 501 E. Ocean Blvd., features in its cool-weather collection for fall this Forstman's fabric palomino coat, blending natural matching lynx fur in tuxedo trim. Added accent, also an influence of the Paris couturier, is the natural lynx fur hat to match.

STRIPES, SO SUAVE AND STUNNING!

If she's tall she's lovely in the fall ensemble (left) designed especially for the statuesque figure and available at the Taller Girl Shop, 228 E. 4th St. The coat is charcoal brown trimmed in the two-tone silk to match the brown stripe of the chic dress, styled with square neck and short sleeves. The chic costume (right) is fashioned of sheer wool and cotton in vibrant autumn tones. Irene's, 213 E. Broadway, shows it with rich brushed beaver hat, gaily feather banded.



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"Velly smart Occidental, she who dress like Mandarin." Beading and brocade outline the deep slit and Oriental collar of this black velveteen date dress from Franklin's, Lakewood Center. Black satin is intriguing texture contrast peeking from side slit. Oriental influence is repeated in jet velveteen hat.

SOPHISTICATED LADY

Young-in-hearts achieve a femme fatale look in strapless black and white lace sheath in floral design over rustling black taffeta. Added grace note: a trailing black chiffon scarf worn over the shoulder and caught at the throat with a rhinestone circle. It's a Lilli Diamond cocktail dress from Aggy's, Lakewood Center.



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CONTINENTAL ENSEMBLE

Slim skirt and free-flowing coat are fashioned from imported tweed by Lilli Ann. Short gloves and full crowned hat in black repeat the lapel contrast. Costume may be seen at Pavey's, 501 American Ave.



THAT ELEGANT LOOK

Versatility makes this charcoal brown and black cotton and silk dinner check dress from Sears, Roebuck, 450 American Ave., a year-around value. The harvest brown dyed squirrel stole adds dignity and charm.



SLIM AND TRIM

Those are two key words in autumn fashions, and this charcoal stripe wool jumper from Judy's in Lakewood Center gives a lady that wonderful feeling for fall. Jumper is worn with turtle neck white blouse.

Color Keen in Lingerie

American empire, synthetic for a silhouette that is complimentary to the feminine figure, is making news in fall lingerie of nylon in an array of colors borrowed from an artist's palette.

Enchanting new gowns, pignolis and slips are designed to foster a Madame Recamier look, with bodices molded high and skirts billowing.

The colors are as provocative as the silhouette. Blues range from pale to deep shades. Beiges to browns reassert the fashion importance of this family of colors for fall and winter. A pink-intro group runs the gamut from gentle hues to vibrant tones. Tone-on-tone effects in double-layer sheer nylon tricot add more color variance to the lingerie story. Exquisite trimming of lace, pleats, or embroidery is used lavishly throughout the new lingerie collections making them distinguished for fine detailing as well as for beauty of line and color.

Audrey Share

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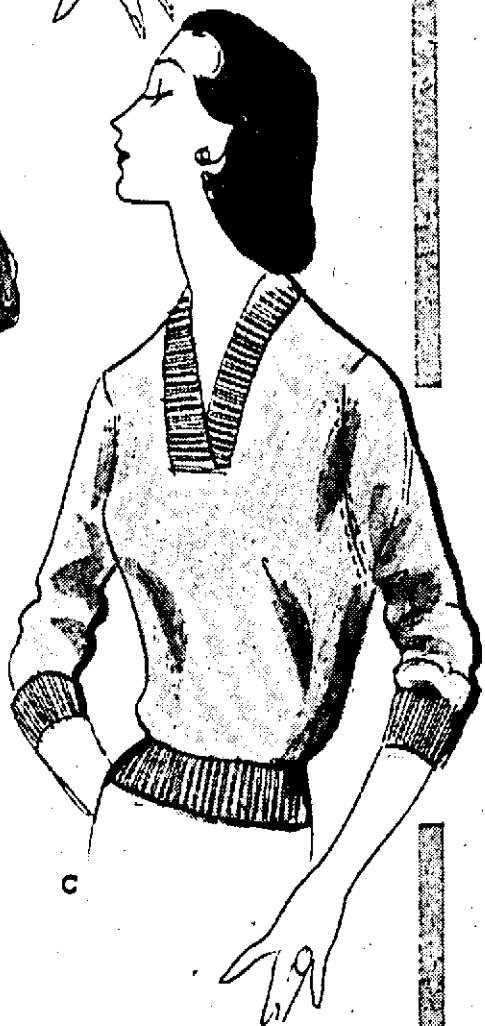


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High Fashion in Stockings

Lace hose and decorated nylons offer more variety in high-fashion dressy stockings. The lace nylons come in black, white, crimson or beige and add an exciting look to the legs when worn with evening gowns or at-home dress-up separates of the same colors.

Jet hand-painted lace medallions, sparkled with 21 twinkling rhinestones look like elegant shoe buckles on the insteps of some evening hose —while others have a sprinkling of rhinestones or pearls, scattered like stardust, over the entire stockings. Since many formal gowns, this season, have back interest such as floating panels, back-draping and blousing, there are evening sheers to carry out the back-glancing theme. Some have rhinestone stud-dotted gold filigree elegantly winding its way around the heels—and others have sparkling gold or silver metallic seams.

Mail on Time

The very moment your invitations are delivered from the printers, get all the assistance you can possibly muster to address and stamp them ready to mail on time—three weeks in advance of your wedding day.

Autumn's Bride Gowned in Radiant New Beauty

Alluring Sheath Influence Is Evident in Bridal Attire

By JEANINE STILES
Queen Fashion stretches out her regal hands to tenderly caress the wedding gown and decree a "new look" for the fall and winter bride. For that day when she walks in ethereal beauty, designers have given the bride a definite new and exciting silhouette — the sheath.

Flat and slim in front, new gowns are styled with fullness starting at the side and continuing around to the back. Various interpretations include the flattering directoire



moderate length gowns with court or chapel sweep. Or, perhaps for that Day of Days, she will select the popular waltz-length that cascades to a point just above the ankles. Again this season ballerina lengths seem to have little importance for the bridal gown although, says the local modiste, "they are still very much in the fashion picture, particularly for the girl having a very small wedding or for second marriages."

A wonderful variety of fabrics is available this year to suit any bride's individual taste. Perhaps she has always dreamed of a lace wedding gown—lace, elegant in its own right, is seen, as in the warmer months, frosted over misted tulle, rich satin or crisp taffeta.

Lovely peau de soie, softly feminine nylon chiffon and velvet-toned light crystalline are fashioned alone, or in combination, into rhapsodies of regal splendor for the fall and winter bride.

Whispering taffeta may be the bride's preference, and it is found this season in various forms, the silk and yard-dyed being two of the more favored. And there is a strong tendency toward a blending of fabrics, as silk cloud, silk faced satin and silk faced peau de soie.

"Satin, the one fabric that has taken a back seat for several seasons, is coming back in the delustered type, or dull-set satin as it is often called," Mrs. Schick adds.

In keeping with the search for simple elegance, trimming is done with moderation. Touches of lace, tiny seed pearls or a gentle and minimum amount of sequins are about the extent of additions to full gowns.

No wedding ensemble is complete without the headpiece, and there are countless styles and fabrics from which to choose.

Laces are as popular during the autumn and winter months as throughout the rest of the year, says Seymour Teren of Audrey's Bridal Aisle. Half hats, pillboxes, Juliet

caps, lace tiaras and regal queen's gowns—all are available to enhance the radiant bridal face. And this season they are meant to hold in place filmy veils, often lace-edged, cascading to shoulder or waist length.

Other "wedding belles" have caught the eye of fashion rulers. Bridesmaids dresses have a party air. They are pretty but practical. Few are typical of the wedding day—these bridesmaids' gowns go to the wedding and then step out to lead a very active party and dating life.

"The striking jewel tones are excellent in these attendants' gowns this season," Teren says. "Warm shrimp,



A NEW SILHOUETTE reflects from the bridal pages of Fall's fashion sketchbook, and for the day she is her most beautiful self; the autumn and winter bride will be seen in a full-flowing, sumptuous gown of memorable elegance. Flat and slim in front, the new wedding gown is designed with fullness pushed to the sides and billowing to the back in a delightful portrait of romantic loveliness.

rich purples, smart Paris blue and exciting ruby red are favorites in the new dazzling hues."

Generally of cocktail length, the bridesmaid's gown repeats the sheath look of the bridal dress, with increased back interest, more side-to-back fullness and the slim, flat look in front.

But even favorite fashions must bow to bridal customs for brides generally still want the traditional wedding gown lines—sumptuous skirts, voluminous floats of airy tulle, scallops of lace panels, flurries of nylon ruffles or apron fronts swept gracefully to the back in charming modern versions of the bustle-look.

Styles may vary from one season to another; certain materials may increase in popularity; skirt lengths may go up and down. But there is one thing that even the world of fashion has not touched and that most brides want—the sentimental old blue garter.

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Shoe mittens are a wonderful invention, and prevention against possible soil from shoes packed in with dresses. (Note: Stuff belts and tennis socks inside shoes to save packing space.)

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... that the only acceptable abbreviations on wedding invitations and announcements are Mr. and Mrs. Names, cities and states should be written out in full, so resist the temptation to take short cuts during the rush of pre-wedding preparation.

... that you should keep an accurate, up-to-date record of all gifts as they are received, and that personal thank-you notes should be sent before the honeymoon is over. And, use note paper with hand-written "thank-yous," not ready-prepared, printed cards of thanks. The latter are convenient, but strictly taboo.

... that the bridegroom pays for the bride's bouquet, corsages for both mothers and grandmothers, the bride's going-away corsage, and boutonnières for the groomsmen. He also is responsible for the bachelor party, gifts to the best man and ushers, gloves and neckties for his attendants (if wedding is formal), the clergyman's fee, the wedding trip... and everything from then on!

... that if your wedding is small and informal you may invite guests by personal note or by telephone.

... that your gift to your bridegroom is not a "must." But if your budget can stand the strain, give him something of permanency, like a watch, a lighter or tie and cuff link set.

... that the bride may decide upon all her attendants' outfits without consulting them, but that their entire cost is generally borne by the attendants themselves.

... that military uniforms are correct wedding attire, but must be dress uniforms if the affair is formal and elaborate. If the wedding is done with a distinct military flavor, even to the traditional arch of crossed swords for the couple to pass beneath after the ceremony, this arch is always formed just outside the church, never inside.

... that the next to the last guests to be seated are the bridegroom's parents. His mother is escorted to her seat in the right front pew, with the bridegroom's father following a step behind her and the usher. Lastly, the same usher escorts the bride's mother to her seat in the left front pew, and returns to join the procession. No one is seated after the mother of the bride. Late guests stand in the vestibule or elsewhere without intruding.

... That the best man and ushers are not found in the reception line, but busy themselves in helping with the reception. The bride's father is usually not in the line, either, but may stand beside his wife if desired. The bridegroom's father need not be in the line, but generally is. The bride always stands at the right of her husband, regardless of the direction of the line.

... That before leaving the reception, the newlyweds should send for both sets of parents and bid them goodbye. And, it's a thoughtful gesture for the bridegroom to wire or call both sets of parents after reaching the honeymoon destination, thanking them for a wonderful wedding.

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Step 'Hat First' Into Autumn

There's something new in the air—the beginning of a new fashion—for this is the year of the important hat news, the beautiful development of the idea of more-hat, hats surrounded with softness, and often the pure femininity of floral or fabric wreaths.

The big and beautiful hat idea has put forth a new set of proportions in fashion—of the full-blown hat above a slender body line—of soft delicate hats atop slim late-day dresses.

When selecting your fall millinery wardrobe, the Millinery Institute of America suggests you seek the advice and help of a professional in the field. You will want to remember that your hat is the first thing noticed from a distance, and the amount of prettiness and confidence your hat gives you—what it "does for you"—will be reflected in direct ratio to what your face and personality does for the hat.

Although you will be interested in the new styles, and intrigued by the extreme shapes worn by high fashion models, the attractive, comfortable-yet-alluring hat is of far more value than the hat that is super-dramatic or dashing.

The position of a hat on your head is not a decree or decision for the hat industry

to make. Whether the angle of your hat should be low on the brow, slanted ever so slightly to one side, or tilted back of the hairline, is a matter for personal taste. It is up to the individual to experiment and decide which hat angle is best for her.

Light Construction

Since the new hat styles are bigger all over, they have been painstakingly constructed to be light and comfortable yet hold securely. Your hat should be comfortable, or you won't be comfortable. There are so many flattering styles now available, that a woman should try on several, until she feels sure the hat she selects is appropriate for her wardrobe.

If a hat is to be the focal point of your costume, it should make you look lovely, a little breathtaking, and bewitching. This kind of "special hat" is usually chosen for a special reason—that certain man or special party. It's apt to be a little giddy and glamorous, so you'll want to "play down" your costume and take special care with face and eye makeup.

When a dress ripples with a floral or feathery print, a hat shouldn't. You will want to select one of the colors of the print or a neutral shade which will blend the hat to the dress. On the other hand, just because you are wearing a green suit, don't think you must have a green hat. A

soft scarf of the same shade as your hat will blend the costume and hat colors beautifully.

Accent Moods

One of the nicest features about the new hat fashions is that any suit or costume can be made to appear casual or dressy by wearing hats that accent different moods. You can make your entire costume have a dual shifting, from noon-time to night-time pleasures, with little change in chapeau.

You will enjoy the new hats because you will look and feel more attractive. Men in particular feel that if a woman has good taste in hats and grooming, it shows that she cares enough to have good taste in many other things. Also, she looks charming and lovely, and men like to be seen with such women.

Wedding Details

Don't forget the marriage license! That sounds a bit elementary, but even the best-planned weddings hit snags with last-minute flurries, taut tempers and misplaced memories. It's a wise couple that takes care of the important license details, church payments and other wedding "business" before the Big Day. The rehearsal night is ideal for such details, so check with the minister ahead of time for his approval and cooperation.



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Gold Magic Brightens Subtle Tones

The gold rush is on, for gold is the magic potion to brighten the subtle taupes, the loden greens and sombre blacks of fall fashion. There's a jewel bonanza where golden accents take on new and newsworthy fashion drama in their many treatments. Handsome golden collars are deceptively heavy looking in their chunkiness. Frequently mating textured surfaces with the high shine of polished gold, they are the perfect neckline brightener for tweeds and the textured knits. Chokers look bulky with irregularly shaped links in new texture combinations. Gold brightened with enamel is a gay and youthful fashion, to set a colorful pace for casual costumes.

Bracelets are bold, gold, exciting. Wide stiff antiqued golden bangles look like Midas-touched cuffs worn over tight-fitting sleeves or as an armful of fashion riches with the sleeveless sheath. Highly polished golden links, bigger than ever, belie their look of heaviness by resting lightly and smartly in groups of two or more.

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From the pages of Harpers Bazaar comes a camel pullover of thin wool flannel in the best of fashion with big, rib collar, bloused waist and skirt to match by Nelly de Grab. Blouse and skirt, sizes 10 to 16, are sold separately at Desmond's, 146 E. Broadway.



FEATHERS GO DRAMATIC

Wonderfully dramatic for a wonderful season are these feathered hats from Dinels', 505 E. Ocean Blvd. Like a cloud tinged with moonlight is the white felt with burnt ostrich (left). To the right an all-white feathered hat snuggles to the wearer's head, light as a topping of mist, adorned with one tiny rhinestone pin to reflect the noontime sun—or sparkle in the glow of candles burned at midnight.

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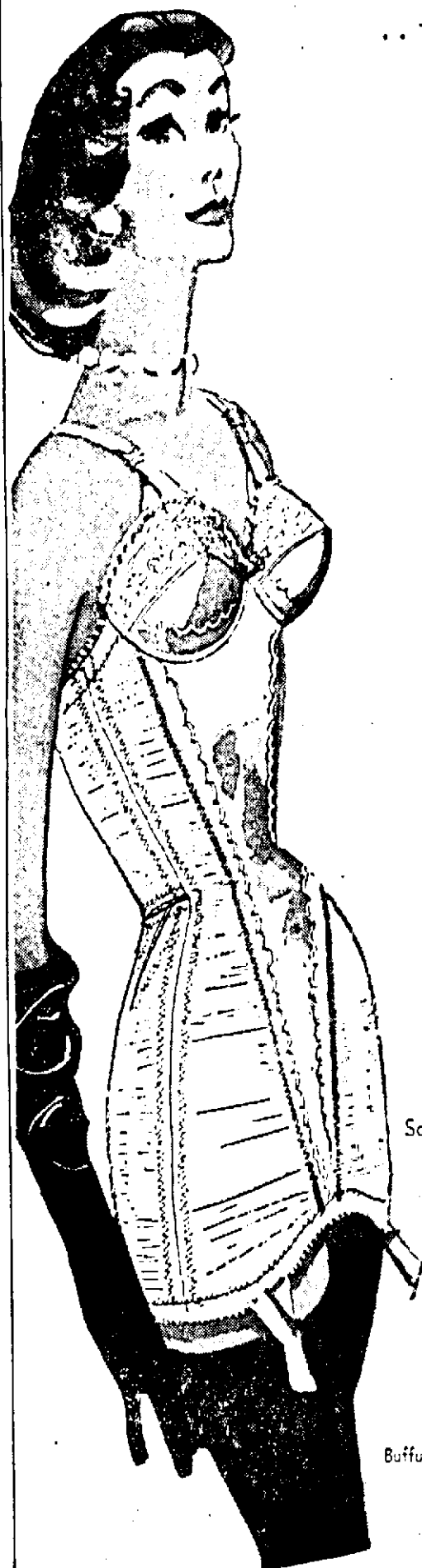
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Dame Fashion Places Hats 'Just Back of the Hairline'

Hats in the autumn picture display draping and shaping, richness of detail and sumptuous materials.

Full crowns are emphasized, but the brim, or brim-like projection downward from the crown, no longer follows the pushed-forward pose. Newest way to wear a hat is just back of the hairline, with deeper brims definitely arched above the eyebrows.

Worn in this manner, fall versions of the mushroom bonnet seem to tilt back a tiny bit off the eye-shadowing level.

Turbans go high and handsome, and the tall, tall hat appears very new. Some tall turbans are sleek and smooth of outline, rounded like a minaret or straight-sided like a tower, but more often they're artfully draped or crushed in supple, flattering softness.

For day, the turban may be fashioned of beaver or furry-surfaced felts, or wool jersey, velvet or paisley wool. Late-day and evening turbans are splendid in gleaming satin, rich metallics, brocade, velvet and silks.

Magnificent fake jewels, huge square-cut or cabochon stones in jewel shades, framed with flashing rhinestones and baguettes, are usually posed on the formal turban.

Inspiration from the flapper days is sometimes evident in high-crowned cloches pulled well down over the ears, but the romantic pre-World War I era is the most widely cultivated hat-fashion inspiration.

Feathers of every variety—curled ostrich plumes, metallic roq, swansdown, peacock and pheasant—float and flutter and fill out the crown of hats in daring dimensions.

The furry look in felts and fabrics, as well as the use of fur for entire hats or lush trimmings, adds to the splendor of a "hat-s" fall.

Berets bring back the profile-flattering, side-draped silhouette. Others settle softly across the crown of the head and dimple down at the sides. They may be formal or nonchalant.

Dramatic dinner hats display wide brims. Alty mounds of colored tulle, draped velvet or lightly-laid ostrich plumes, and sometimes a web of veiling draped with satin or feathers, give a romantic effect above bare-shouldered décolleté.

Her Goal—a More Charming YOU

Ladylike Look Seen in Fashion's Latest Hair-dos

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Wilma Hastings, Southland fashion authority whose models graciously posed for the pictures you see throughout this section today, was asked by your women's department to prepare the following story on the personal beliefs that have led to her success as a modeling and finishing school director.)

By **WILMA HASTINGS**

We all know how tremendous human ego is! If any individual fails to show some degree of desire to excel in some way, it is a sure indication of an off-balance mental attitude. It is completely natural and normal for the human being to seek his brand of self-expression, and in so doing, learn in what way he can best contribute to society.

Many years ago it became evident to me that women were facing a new and more challenging future. With the advent of many new household conveniences, they have

found more and more time for outside activities. They now do more church work, join more clubs, or go to work to supplement the family income. Consequently, competition plays a greater part in their lives than ever before, and demands on their time and energy are tremendous.

The successful modern woman, realizing she must epitomize femininity at its best as she plays her varied role, knows she must seek first to develop herself spiritually, mentally, physically and emotionally. The more fully these basic needs are fulfilled, the more rewarding she finds her activities and the more happiness she achieves in life.

Personality projection, over or under, has been of great interest to me. Long ago I knew I wanted to help women learn more about the secret of an effective manner of presenting themselves.

From study and observation it has been proved that individuals who have gained enough self-knowledge to develop a pleasing appearance and a fair mental stature, are able to forget themselves to the extent they can think more objectively and consequently follow a more acceptable behavior pattern. The self-conscious individual is actually selfish as well as uncomfortable.

The courses in our school are based upon these facts, and the personality training is planned to do one thing—

assist students to first learn more about themselves in their efforts to fulfill these goals.

It is needless to attempt to assist a student in self-improvement without first concentrating on her appearance. When she is assured of the way she looks, she is ready for the mastery of the social graces. As she gains knowledge in these two phases of her program, she finds her interests expanding and she goes from an inward thinking individual with limited self-expression, to an outgoing type of personality.

Fashion modeling demands a well-proportioned figure and the training develops so much body gracefulness. It has long been a feeling of mine that some day it will become accepted as one of the social graces—in much the same way ballet lessons are today given small children to teach body coordination.

We recognize the various modeling techniques and make every effort to be aware of the types of modeling done here at home as well as

abroad. We use the techniques we feel to be most effective for showing clothes to the best advantage. Our aim is to present the fashions so not only the clothes are complemented by the model, but the audience is complimented by the good taste expressed in the selection of the clothing and the manner in which they are modeled.

A successful fashion show demands that each individual viewing the clothes visualizes herself in not one but many costumes shown. The model's personality projection and modeling technique can repulse or sell the audience—and selling clothes is the fashion's model's business.

There is a reason for the charming, gracious manner of our girls. They are ladies to start with and become more aware of the desirable womanly traits as they proceed with the finishing school and fashion modeling training. We're proud of them! We love them all and know as you see them showing the beautiful clothes for our fine Long Beach shops, you recognize the fine qualities and co-operative spirit they possess.

Topping the smartest cashmere and flannels this school season will be a variety of delightfully young hairdos, some crisp, others casual, many echoing the softer bouffant trend, but all having one thing in common—an easy-to-care-for quality that rates so high in beauty for the busy.

College campus queens have their own little glamour cues on the subject of hair and skin care, all so pleasingly simple that every daughter of Eve, from schoolgirl to schoolmarm, can use them to beautiful advantage.

First rule is to keep the hair sparklingly clean. The theory that frequent shampooing is harmful went out with Victoria's corset. You can't wash your hair too often provided you choose your shampoo with care. The secret lies in finding a shampoo that lathers indulgently, treats hair and scalp with kindness, and leaves tresses brilliant and conditioned without an after-rinse.

After the wash comes the set. To achieve the new bouffant puffs, use rollers or make large

pin curls with wide open centers. If pin curling, wind the ends first to be sure they are tucked inside the curl. If you use rollers to make high standing up curls atop the coil, the trick is to hold each hair strand at an acute angle for smooth winding. Otherwise, holding the strand aloft at right angles to the crown will cause the hair to buckle as you wind it on the roller. A small piece of facial tissue folded over the hair ends helps to keep the strand neat in rolling.

A page-boy roller can be put together easily at home by stuffing some cotton into the leg of an old nylon stocking. Fasten the cotton at either end with rubber bands, forming a "sausage" about 1½" in diameter in the center of the stocking, and tie the ends around the head.

Complexions

A soft beige face veil will make your complexion look creamy as a camellia.



Hoods on Top for Fun, Comfort

It's a hood-happy fall in fashion, with hoods appearing on everything from dressy chiffon and casual jersey blouses to poplin car coats and velvet evening coats.

On blouses and dresses, hoods are a fun fashion, while coat hoods serve a practical purpose as cold weather protectors. The latter are sometimes detachable.

In most instances, hoods convert to graceful cape or cowl collars. One monk-striped synthetic pile coat has a hood that folds back to form a V-shaped collar.

Weaker Sex?

Men would do well to copy a few of the grooming and health hints the so-called weaker sex has been employing for a long time. This is particularly true of eye care. Good grooming habits will help take care of the appearance angle and adequate rest and regular use of a little eye lotion will help to keep them refreshed and on the job.

Horseradish

Horseradish is a natural for roast beef; serve grated fresh horseradish (in a lettuce cup) if you can get it or use the commercially prepared bottled variety.

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CONQUISTADORA

Rising young designer, Grenelle Estevez, introduces "Conquistadora"—pure silk black faille dress from his La Espanola fall collection. Seen at Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E. Ocean Blvd., the dress is typical of the designer's unusual decolletage designs, and is wired for perfect fit.

'Conservative' Label Given Men's Wear

A strong trend to medium shades in men's suits for fall and winter is dominating the current picture in clothing stores and departments, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Suits are coming out of the "dressy dark" stage, and medium grays are particularly popular, followed by blue grays and mul-brown tones.

For the new season, these lighter tones are enhanced with neat, subdued patterns. Muted glen plaids, vertical stripings, small checks, geometric designs, herringbones and slack twists highlight clothiers' new fall stocks.

A newsworthy counterpoint to the basic trend to mid-tones is the resurgence of the dark blues, which until recently were pushed into the background by charcoal gray. Fabrics are lighter in weight than in previous fall seasons, with medium weight worsteds and flannels, lightweight tweeds and new colorful silk-wool blends sharing the spotlight.

As to the style, the slim silhouette with trim, straight, natural lines continues in vogue, with its natural shoulders and narrow, high notch lapels.

The two-button single-breasted model will continue to hold top place, although

the three-button model is expected to move rapidly forward.

The double-breasted suit will become somewhat more important than in recent years. This latest version has narrower lapels, more natural shoulders, less overlay and trimmer lines than former double-breasted.

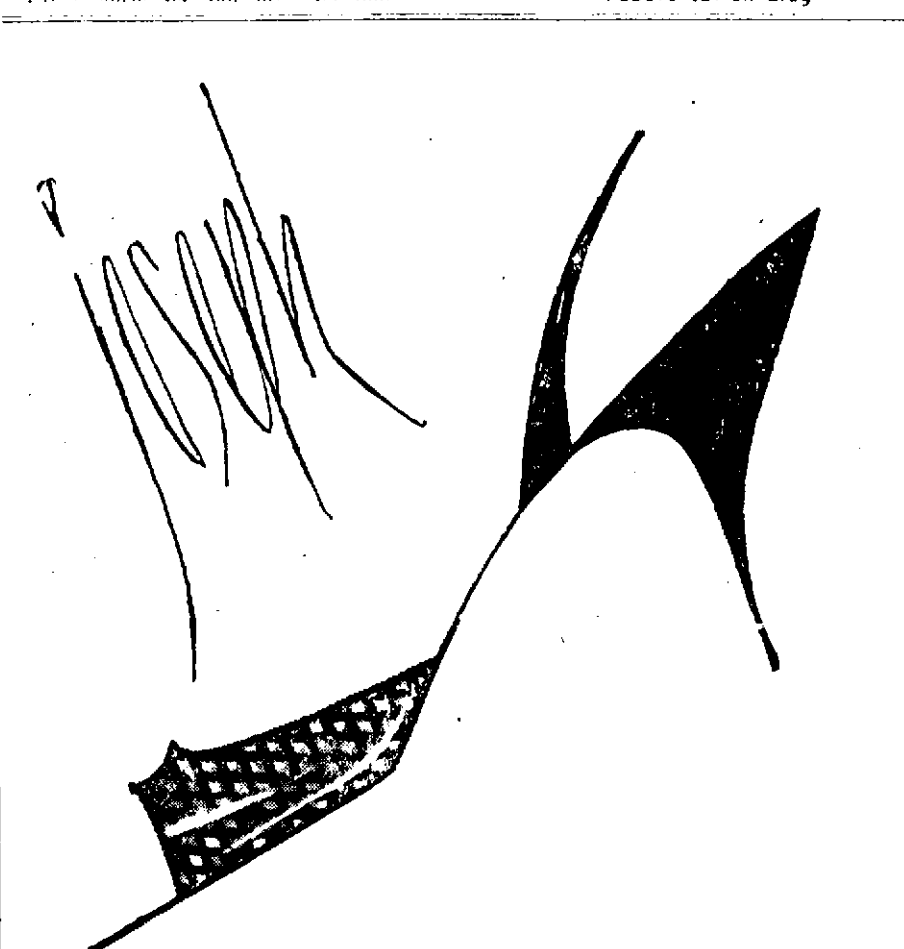
Topcoats and overcoats for fall have been trimmed down in keeping with the current trend to slimmer silhouettes in suits. Shoulders are softened and slightly sloped. The new length is a little shorter and should flatter the appearance of most men.

Dress shirts for fall are

trending toward the conservative side. In keeping with the new spirit of simplicity and elegance in men's wear. The all-white shirt will become increasingly important, along with soft staple colors and quiet patterns.

In neckwear, the "Tie League" trends in patterns and designs continue, with some modification. Neat executive type patterns are bowing into the style picture. Rep stripes will hold their strong perennial following.

Dressier concepts of styling, soft contrast colors and neat patterns give all types of sportswear a fresh look for fall.



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Designs Emphasize Femininity

By MARY HARTMANN
New York Fashion Correspondent

"Elegant Regency" with a young look is the substance of the New York fashion picture this fall. This is particularly true of Herbert Sondheim's collection which, as always, embodies the picture each woman has of herself after reading the millions of words correspondents type out for her.

Equal emphasis is placed on feminine bodices, often precisely high waisted above a sheath skirt, and on back interest, referring to both deeply-bared backs and to the drift of panels, reminiscent of the 1930s.

Fabrics that cut a dash from patterned wools to silk satin parfalt and thin silk brocades, and the bravura of such colors as royal regency blue, regency scarlet, and a lovely tawny apricot are in keeping. A point is frequently made of the pale elegance of honey beige in the combination of two fabrics, as petit point jersey with satin—seen in several trim cravat dresses—and satin with silk chiffon for a short high-waisted evening dress.

Fresh importance is given the costume by a new soft top—exemplified in a gray tweed costume with an easy hip jacket over a long-sleeved black chiffon blouse and slim skirt. Also seen in a brown straw tweed costume with a short jacket buttoned over a flimsy tucked cafe au lait blouse of silk chiffon.

Back-belted boxy jackets and short waist-line jackets take turns over sheath dresses—some with the surprise of scoop necklines and others with blouse-like bodices attached to high rising skirts. A new combination seen in short dinner costumes in the Sondheim collection is the short wool jersey jacket with the black silk crepe slip dress—in one instance, black with white mink banding the jacket.

Curved slimly to the figure or smoothly shaped out, the one-piece wool dresses this year are as important as costumes. Typical are a smoothly flared princess dress of gray chiffon tweed yoked with white silk faille, and a cravat dress of a new glen plaid wool jersey eased by its bias cut, and flattering for its pale gray-white coloring and white satin accent.

New is a group of bare-backed black silk crepe cafe dresses. Several of these are decollete in front, but one in particular introduces the "fickle neckline"—squared across the collarbone, but slashed in back. Another has a shirred crossed bodice and a silk chiffon side flange.

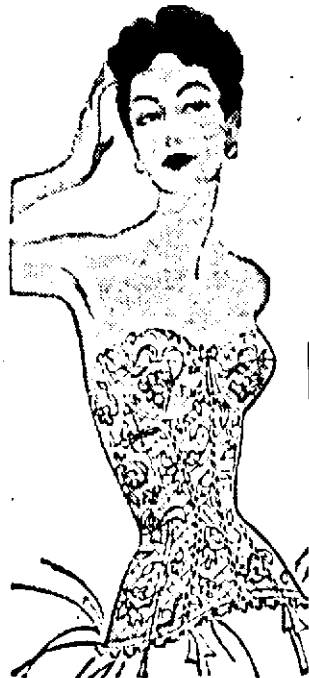
Evening dresses in this collection are predominantly short in length, although true to the trend of the times, more full-length gowns are being shown. Included in the shorter dresses is a new slipper satin parfalt in brilliant ice blue whose empire lines are enhanced by a bodice of silk chiffon embroidered in jewels, with a silk chiffon panel down the back.

Or perhaps you prefer the very new Dublin



PERSONIFYING fall's demand for added back interest is a black silk velvet sheath from the Herbert Sondheim fall-winter collection. Laced through criss-cross loops and buckled in the back is a high-waisted silk satin band at the base of surprise bare-back detailing.

green with a shepherdess silhouette. Still looking for color? There's a long seductively simple black crepe strapless sheath, not perfectly slim, but cut with an inverted fan back, brought to a glorious resurrection with a giant shocking pink satin stole.



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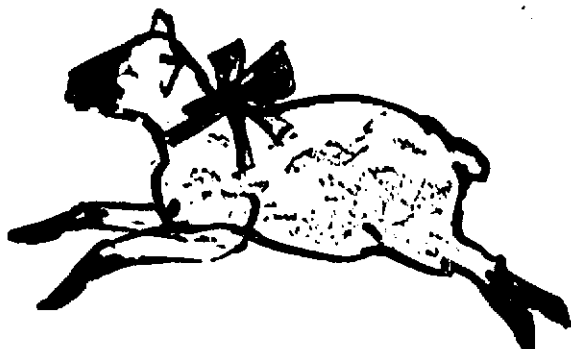
Gossard assures a perfect figure for fall's empire silhouette with its symphony in nylon lace with especially low cut ducron, elastic back. Gently tapers the waistline while giving a beautiful uplift. Shown at Kimberlin Corset Shop, 448 Pine Ave.

Light Tricks

For your own bathroom, you may want a strong, harsh light to work on yourself. But your guests don't want to see themselves that much. If you have a guest bath, use soft, flattering light, or install two sets of lights in your own bath.

Weight Problem?

If you have a weight problem, stay away from Italian mules, slacks or shorts of any kind and pullover sweaters. Your weight definitely limits you in your fashion choices and you'll look your best in plain pumps, tailored shirts and dark colors that trim down your figure.



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Footwear Trends Show Italian Influence

Slim Look Reflected in Lasts, Heels

Three years ago, the Italian shoe designers began influencing the American shoe market. Now they positively dominate it. In shoe fashions, a sort of "trickle down" theory seems to hold sway. A trend is set on the high fashion level where it is tried, and from there, if it succeeds, it "trickles down" to the popular priced shoes where it becomes established.

This seems to have happened now. The styles introduced a few years ago on the highest fashion levels from Italy are now beginning to penetrate and influence the volume lines, and are therefore worth noting.

First and foremost, the longer, narrower, more tapered Italian lasts are coming into evidence. Slim is the trend, but the degree must be consistent with the type of shoe and its purpose.

As a result of the "trickle down" phenomena the tapered look in the all-closed pump is the big fashion news for fall '56, bringing with it a wonderful selection of such pumps in different moods for dressy, formal, tailored, and suburban wear.

The toe trend will continue slender, and as it becomes more and more tapered it will find fast inroads into the popular priced stores. The slim closed toe, coupled with open-back slings and halters, will gain in fashion importance in keeping with the trend toward the more closed up shoe. The dipped side will continue to dominate, but a growing interest in the straighter side-lines has been noted.

Heels this fall make a fashion story in themselves. The slim heel will continue—it is now an established style. It will range from a point that is pencil-thin to nickel-thick, depending on the type of shoe. However, the height of heels is both on the down swing and up swing. This is no paradox, because high heels are getting lower and low heels are getting higher as the medium heel shoe comes to the



POPULAR FOR FALL

Combination of different textures makes shoe fashion news this fall. Effectiveness of this trend is captured in the smartly tailored "half and half" style at left by QualiCraft, using grained velluto calf in sharp contrast to shiny patent. California's temperate climate makes the Cinderella slipper at right continue in popularity. Here see-through vinyl is adorned only with a scooped rhinestone studded bow. Delicate carvings are etched in the clear glass heel. QualiCraft shoes are available at Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave. and Lakewood Center.

fore. No longer will it be given the hand-me-down styles of its high heel sister, but will receive unique designing all its own.

Foremost in leathers is, of course, suede, though calf is gaining tremendous fashion importance. Among the dull finished grains we have the matte and velluto calfs, the matte boucle, and the pique. Glossy and satin-finished smooth leathers are being introduced for fall and also seem certain of a tremendous fashion acceptance. Antiquated mottled surfaces with high sheen, to be known as "the provincial look" are making their appearances and volume lines are keeping a sharp eye on them.

Fabric shoes will come into their own toward October and November with velvets, jacquards, peau de soies, brocades, and satins lending a genteel elegance for evening. Vinylite, though it has practically disappeared from the fashion scene in the lighter colors, is making a reappearance in the dark and clear colors, and will continue to have some consideration in volume selling.

Backless shoes belong in a category of dress-up for afternoon and evening wear. Uses as a street shoe are being discouraged.

There is a movement now toward detail treatments be-

ing designed right into the shoe. Piping, stitching, braiding, collar detailing, as well as attached ornaments, will continue to be important, but they will be handled in a more well-mannered way to give the impression of being a part of the shoe rather than merely something added.

Among colors, black, of course, will be most important for fall, 1956. It will be given new impetus by combining it with brown, taupe, and other highly promotional colors, and will also be featured in varying combinations of striking leathers and fabrics.

The tan to brown family is next in importance. A limited volume will be accounted for by the neutral tans, referred to as camel or fur tones. French Bread seems to be the most prominent member of the golden or tawny tan family with Briarwood following in quick succession. But the newest and perhaps the most promotional in this family are the brassy tans, the most important name here being "Chevron." Taupe as a leather has rarely been successful, but this year fabric-wise designers feel it will come into its own later in the fall. Very dark brown, though never big, is always important, and will be available in patterns from town and country wear to the cocktail hour.

Taupe Shades in Footwear

The newest, smartest shoe color for fall is "no-color."

It's not black. It's not brown, nor grey, green or navy. It's the new neutral in the taupe family which top designers have hailed as the perfect accessory touch for their fall and winter town fashions.

Like the clothes, this new shoe color harks back to the 1920's which have furnished the inspiration for much of costume design for the coming season.

It's smart. It's sophisticated. It has the air of elegance which is the keynote of fall and winter suits and dresses.

The new taupe in smooth leather, either greyed or with a warm grey-brown cast go with everything... smart with black, good with brown, beige, or navy, effective with bright shades.

As in clothes, the line's the thing with these new taupe shoes. Decoration is minimized. Alone, or in combination with black or brown, these sleek, slim shoes in polished leather can give that final touch of perfection that makes a costume.

Shoes in taupe shades are already in the shops for fall and early winter wear. Smart women will wear them with their black town clothes and autumn tweeds.

Hosiery Gains Fashion Import

There's new elegance everywhere you look this fall—in the softened silhouette, the beautiful big hat, bountifully feathered or furred, the lavish fur trim, the slender aristocratic pump—and in the fully-fashioned stocking, which looks so fashion important again.

In this new season of careful grooming of refined lady-like dress and elegant accessories, your stockings should be in keeping with your costume, perfect-fitting, beautifully-fashioned with fine seams and delicately shaped heels.



HEELS THAT SPARKLE

Aluminum heels—pencil slim and studded with rhinestones—make these I. Miller shoes from Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd., perfect for every festive occasion. Illusion vamp and silver luster kid add to their "special party" look.



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Not all the season's fashion flattery will go to a lady's head! To keep her feet stunningly on the ground are these flirtatious shoes from the exclusive collection of Joseph Shoes, 547 E. Ocean Blvd. What color? Their tempting, teasing name gives you your answer. They're called "Red Pepper."



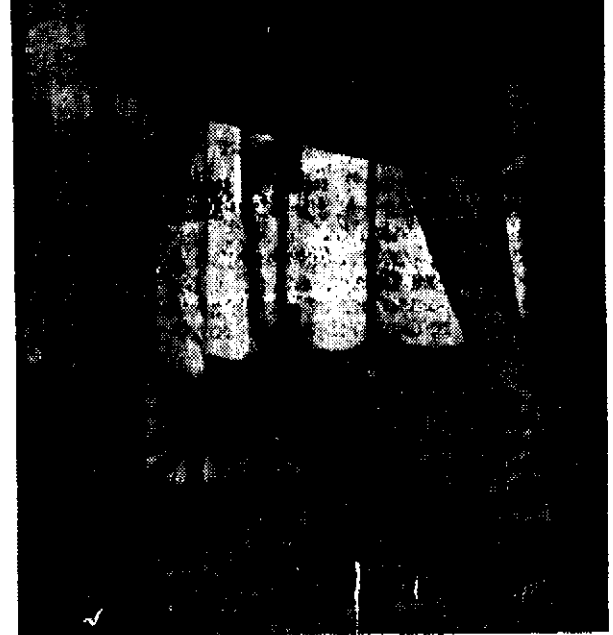
STEPPING OUT IN STYLE

And you'll be proud to step out smartly in these black suede "Tweedies," stylish sling pumps from Dobyns, 225 Pine Ave. A wide, dramatic toe opening cuts diagonally across the vamp.

Stocking Seams Follow Fashion

The difference between a pretty leg and one that never catches an eye is often the matter of a straight stocking seam and a simple, becoming shoe. If you've consistent stocking seam trouble, try seamless hosiery.

Smart restaurants are taking a tip from the lovely new dinner hats. Recently, the manager of New York's Colony was seen at John Frederick's salon, getting a preview of the new fashion so that he could redecorate in keeping with the latest style.



FLATTERING FOR AUTUMN

Marriage of fabric and leather has made the "two-textured look" reach fashion headlines. Sandal-foot spring-o-lator by French Room features black suede straps banded with peau de sois. Appropriate clutch bag, of simple lines and matching fabric, is adorned by small rhinestone button clip. Both available at Chandler's Salon, Lakewood Center.



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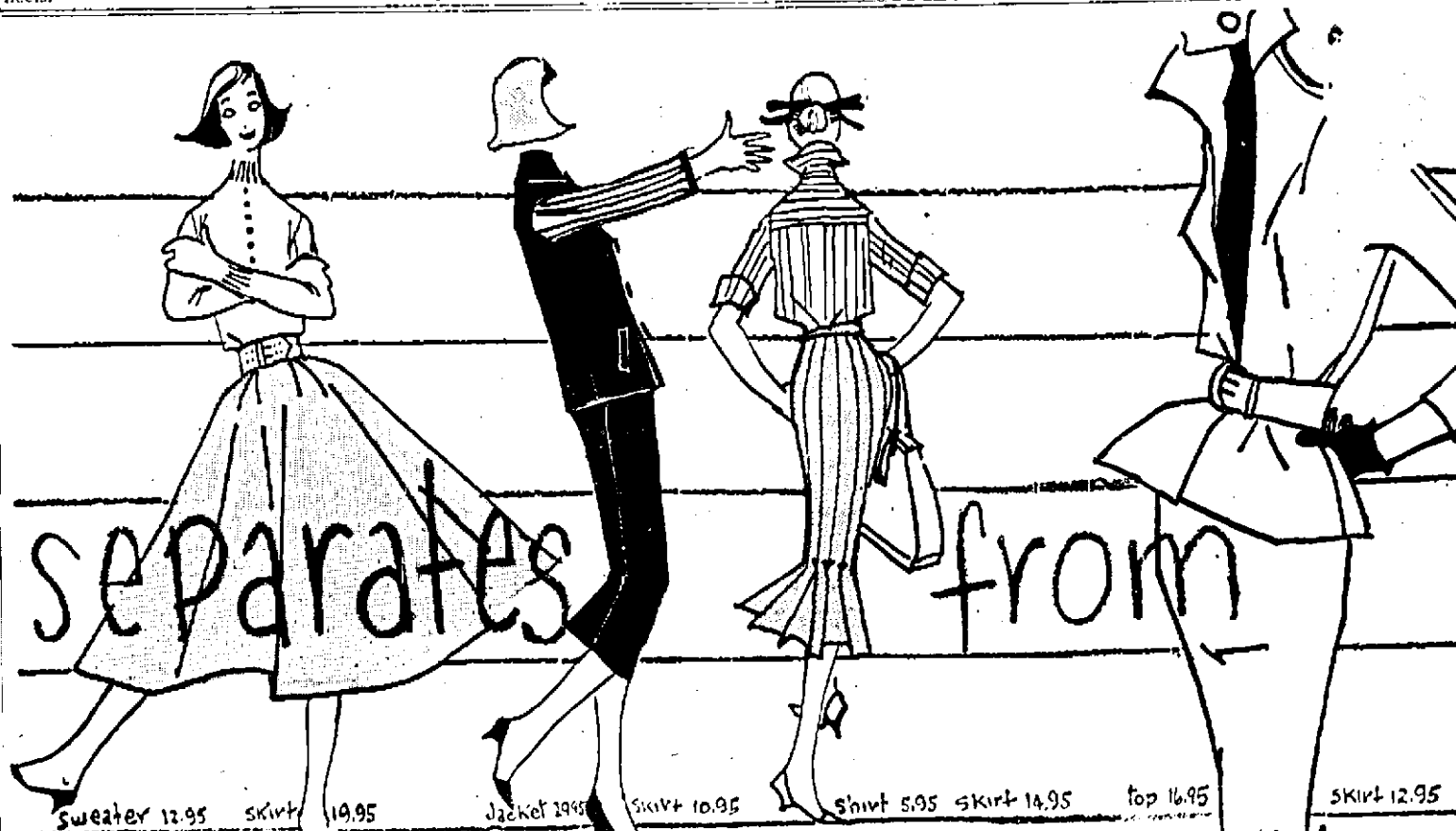
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Separates Retain Appeal

All the ingredients for a fashionable fall are supplied by new styles in separates, casual dresses, jackets and car coats. The '36 season finds the dyed-to-match trend going stronger than ever, with today's separates looking very much like two-piece dresses.

Mix-and-match ability has long been advantages for separates, and with the current liking for matchmates in sweaters, blouses, shirts, jumpers and skirts, the first concern, naturally, is "What about mix-mates? How can I use separates to stretch my wardrobe?"

There's a happy answer. Separates, it's true, are so closely matched in color, trim and fabric that at first glance it seems difficult to find a way to change them about for more variety.

The solution is supplied by designers who have planned the "mixing" in advance, presenting three and four part combinations of sweaters, jackets, skirts and blouses that are color-harmonized yet easily interchangeable.

Match-making is developed through the use of identical fabrics, and/or identical colors, or by the use of trims—skirt-fabric trims on sweaters and blouses, sweater or blouse trims on skirts.

As for styles, sweaters and blouses, jumpers and casual dresses all like the slim empire look, developed by ribbing, bodice interest, high yokes or pockets, bands or bows.

Sweaters present two distinct looks, as the rugged and bulky styles vie with the soft and feminine. Bulky-look sweaters feature cable-knit knits with emphasis on a hand-knit look. Softened sweaters appear in fine-gauge knits and display shirt or blouse design touches.

The caraco top is a sportswear favorite, and combines with skirts and blouses for an ensemble effect. This little jacket generally is offered in fine gauge woolsens and is cropped at above-the-waistline length.

The Ivy look shows up in narrow-cut jackets and pants, in dark ground stripes and leather-trimmed separates.

Blouses, an exception to the rule of closely-integrated separates, appear in distinctive and generally feminine designs, for wear with suits, skirts or jumpers.

Skirts may be slim, flared, full or pleated, but the newest-looking ones put the emphasis on back details. Pants vary from Bermuda shorts to tapered full-lengths.

Lace and velvet coordinates, featuring blouses or sweaters with pants or skirts, are liked for late day, and special interest is shown in late-day full skirts.



GENTLE LINES ARE LADYLIKE

Don Loper advocates the soft look for fall '36 in Forstmann pinweight flannel with gray and charcoal trim. Duet of bows accents throat and waist. At May Co. Lakewood.

Overblouses

Long overblouses continue in the fall picture. They're particularly versatile because they can be worn out, for a long look, or tucked in, for a higher-waisted effect.

Gloves Accented

Cotton gloves take on fall glamour through the addition of lavish trims, such as embroidery or beading. For sports wear, there are cotton shorties lined with fur.

New Fabrics, Femininity Keynote Sleepwear Design

Lingerie is all aglow for the fall-winter seasons. Aglow with more color, patchwork and quilt prints, new fabrics. Warm sleepwear—pajamas, full-length gowns, bedjackets—are good sleepmates for the all new or freshened-up wardrobes of the back-to-schoolers, back-to-collegers, and back-to-workers.

Although feminine fashions in outerwear are enjoying a return to the opulence of 1912 fashions with ostrich feathers and furbelows, all-new models in a leading manufacturer's warm sleepwear are 1936-37 vintage. All feminine, some softly demure, some tailored with trimness yet fanciful in detail, the sleepwear is warm, cuddly soft and practical with washing no problem and ironing a chore of the past.

A fabric new to women's sleepwear, but an old favorite in their infants' and children's line, is the brushed cotton. Brushed on both sides, the fabric is soft as down, and stays just that way after countless washings. Other fabrics used are brushed nylon, brushed rayon and balbrigan.

New designs for fanciful pajamas featuring the pull-over or button-down tops have the artists' smock jacket in solid navy, red, turquoise; long and full with feather-stitched, white embroidery yoke—or the dresden print button-down in hot pastel pink and blue with solid color trousers—or the violet print

pullover with matching print trousers—or the crazy quilt pullover of oversized, multi-color clovers in blue, pink, navy—or the brushed nylon button-down in soft velvety blue, pink or turquoise hand-dyed on the cardigan closing with two-color flower-sprigged motifs.

But the gowns (all full length) are romantically designed. Long flowing peignoir gowns in kitten-soft brushed nylon, rayon and cotton knit are pastel pretty, and all with yokelines trimmed with nylon lace or embroidery. The new dresden and floral prints appear in flowing gowns and fitted waistline gowns.

'Too Long' Knits Can Be Shortened

Do you know that you can shorten a too-long knit dress (machine or hand-knitted) as easily as any other garment? Home economists suggest stitching twice around your skirt at the new hemline. Cut off below stitching. Ravel out yarn of cut-off piece. With yarn single crochet over raw edge for a neat finish.

Small Patterns

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Teen-Agers Attain Style on a Budget

Alert, Pert Girls Wise in Fashion

By ELISE EMERY

If you have a teen-age daughter in your family, you're probably as fashion conscious as anyone in the city. Almost certainly you've been exposed—willingly or unwillingly—to countless hours of conversation about clothes.

Even if you've been a part of the captive audience that enmeshes parents as they wait to use the telephone or have overheard girls' chit-chat with your left ear while you concentrated on more urgent matters, you have listened to some knowing fashion talk.

An informal spot check of junior high school and high school teen-agers show these young shoppers to be shrewd, informed and budget wise about clothes—and they have excellent taste.

The teen-age fashion counselor for one of our leading department stores has this to say:

"Young buyers are enthusiastic but they are practical, too. They love to talk about cashmere sweaters, but they actually buy the fur blends which have the style and feel of cashmere and are just half the price.

Basics are Best

"We try to educate them to purchase basic things that they can carry over in their wardrobes from one year to the next. We encourage them to wear hats for dressier occasions because so often a costume isn't complete without a hat, and most of them quickly accept the habit of picking up white gloves when they go out.

"The girls look at and admire the expensive and elegant gowns, but it's the formal we advertise for about \$18 that they buy."

According to this authority on teen-age buying habits, the high school girls show a delayed reaction of about two years in taking up trends set by their college age sisters. But the junior high girls follow immediately the styles worn by the high school set.

For instance, the "Ivy League look" entrenched for a couple of years in the colleges, this year is enthusiastically endorsed by high schoolers. Marked by the neat, trim styling of buttoned-down collars, tabs on the back and a tailored air, the Ivy League touch shows up in shirts, jackets, skirts and sport clothes.

Caught up in the multiplying tempo of school social affairs, sororities and dating, the older girls find increasing need for dressy clothes.

From Sheaths to Ruffles

"They like the sophisticated look for date dresses," says the counselor. "They would like to appear to be 20 or 25 years old so they pick out black velvet sheaths and dresses with a sleek look. But they go for the very young look for formals—frocks with ruffles and bouffant skirts."

The sweater and skirt combination is still a must for school hours. The good-looking dyed-to-match set is a favorite but the practical advantages of the mixed top and skirt which allows swap-around pairing persuades them to continue this perennial costume.

Typical of the younger high



TEEN-AGE FASHIONS allow plenty of room for individual taste, as demonstrated by these high school girls. Bonnie Utterback (left) wears matching sweater and skirt in coral; Judy Emery mixes a pale yellow Ivy League blouse with a beige skirt; Annette Vivrito, in brown sheath, shows a bulky knit jacket; Lana Bryson chooses a popular full-skirted lavender cotton dress, and Carol Striegel wears tan Bermudas with a bright red Pendleton jacket.—(Staff photo.)

school girl is Barbara Kummer, 2315 Maine Ave., a sophomore at Poly. To her school wardrobe she added a charcoal grey gored skirt with which she wears a long-sleeved slipover sweater with a cashmere look in a bright flamingo to accent her brown hair and eyes. It's pretty, too, with the aqua sweater from her new matching skirt and sweater set and with other sweaters and blouses of various colors.

For church and social occasions she likes her suit of pale blue linen with its boxy jacket and slim skirt. Dresses of cotton, light weight rayon, nylon or other "miracle" fabrics are important in the high school wardrobe. One of Barbara's favorites is a white linen sheath which she can use to school or for street wear.

Sweaters and Skirts

Trim Leona Metros, 15, of 213 E. 14th St., likes this year's emphasis on browns and blues. She's chosen skirts dark brown and cinnamon to be worn with sweaters of olive, yellow, beige and avocado; and others of navy blue, periwinkle blue and powder blue to combine with a variety of sweaters and blouses.

Clear reds, especially good this season, are a fine foil for black-haired Coula Paulos, 2632 Eucalyptus Ave. She wears a red slipover sweater with a full red skirt or with a tweed skirt which mingles red, green and turquoise flecks. It pairs, too, with a red and black plaid skirt which changes personality with a switch to a black three-quarter sleeved sweater. Red is her selection again for a wool sheath, big collared and double buttoned to the waist. Skirts of blue and brown, and sweaters in the luscious jewel tones give her plenty of mix-match choice.

Mary Abbott, 4021 E. 10th St., a senior at Wilson, wears aqua, greens and blues as basic colors. They underscore the changeable color of her blue-green eyes and in sweaters and blouses blend with skirts of black, plaids, brown and navy.

Learning to Sew

A skillful seamstress, Mary

can stretch her clothes budget with her own nimble fingers—a goal, by the way, of most teen-agers who usually admit ruefully they "wouldn't be caught dead" in the clothes they make.

Mary has a bit of consolation for these tyros. "Just keep on trying. You'll improve quickly and the fun of wearing what you make—and having a greater variety of clothes—makes the job worth the effort. You gain confidence with every attempt. Thinking how happy you'll be wearing your new clothes pushes you over the hard spots."

To her Iota Chi sorority

Made for Each Other

"Costume" is the magic fashion word for college and high school this year. The careless look has been abandoned for the careful look of custom made clothes. In 1936, the younger generation's favorite separates are made for each other and often end up giving the appearance of being not separates but a one-piece dress.

The costume look is a neat look, of fabrics dyed to match or blend with each other and with wool jersey the favorite mainstay. Paisley knit blends perfectly with soft French flannel. Striped wool jersey is dyed to match the plain for perfect coordination of a three piece costume. Plain wool jersey matches the oriental print of a cotton quilted skirt.

The costume look is a matter of detail. No longer do blouse and skirt just get worn together—they belong together. A black wool jersey blouse has a leather collar matching the waist detail of its companion leather skirt. A jersey stripe and plain outfit has co-ordinated wool jersey belt. A paisley jersey kimono sash, matching blouse, belts the gray flannel skirt.

The costume look is a soft, feminine look, with softer skirts, shaped belts and sashes.

meetings. Mary and her sorority sisters wear informal clothes—Capri pants, Bermudas, or whatever suits their fancy—but for the formal events the girls dress up in formals and high heels. Teas and such call for more sophisticated costumes with hats, gloves and sleek, well-groomed look.

Annette Vivrito, 16, of 3230 Oregon Ave., a junior at St. Anthony's, reports that "fate bags" oversized purses usually in colors to match their shoes—are a must with her classmates. They like car coats, too, especially hooded ones, to wear in football games and to events where the spectators, no matter how enthusiastic, may get a bit chilly. Corduroy is the favored fabric.

New Trends Popular

Bulky knit sweaters and jackets are gaining in popularity as are full-quilted cotton skirts with matching vests and jackets.

Strangely—or perhaps not—teen-agers are almost unanimous in their approval of the new big hat trend. After all, their mothers and grandmothers wore them once before and are buying them again.

One thing all the girls, right through college age, agree on: white buck shoes, worn with colored socks to match their sweaters. One major store sold 600 pairs of bucks the week before school opened—a record no doubt repeated in many another shop. Flats, in patent or leather, are almost as popular.

But whether they choose skirts and sweaters, sheaths or the always favorite full-skirted dresses, teen-age girls are discriminating, canny and clever in their wardrobe selection, storing up clothesense for the tomorrow when they'll walk through school doors into offices, homemaking and community responsibilities.

Wool Jersey Gives Women a 'Well-Bred Siren' Look

Wool jersey, second only to chiffon for its clinging, floating and draping qualities, has been chosen by half a dozen young American designers as the rising star for late day and evening clothes. As one young designer puts it, "It is one of the few fabrics that can make a woman look like a well-bred-siren."

And 1936's well bred sirens will find wool jersey aplenty, accented with floating draperies of chiffon, silk taffeta, satin, and companioned in wool lace and wool jersey ribbing.

Chiffon makes an appearance as an accessory fabric in surprising styles by Helena Barbiere of Moderne Couture and Joan Levine of Hayettes. Barbiere chooses heather jersey—long confined to sportswear—for a slim sheath dress. Dove grey chiffon, intricately draped, forms the neckline and tucks high on the left shoulder to form floating panels to the hemline.

For apprentice sirens, Joan Levine of Hayettes chooses black jersey cut square necked and accented with long sleeves, the bodice an empire cummerbund of chiffon. Chiffon panels float from the high back decolletage to the hemline.

The high-necked, back interest sheath is Louis Estere's choice for evening, in a high round yoke that forms cap sleeves, then dips to a "V" in back. Anne Klein of Junior Sophistates also endorses back interest, with a high front sheath whose low scooped back is bound in jersey ribbing. And for the girl who wants her evening clothes really full, Anne Klein makes a strapless, full skirted, high

waisted jersey dress, covers it up with a caraco jacket demure as a jumper in front, plunging to a V in back, and tied with long streamers or jersey.

Evening jerseys with a California touch appear in Galanos' fall selection—with the emphasis on being just plain beautiful. Jersey is matched with black satin in a snug bodiced, multiple tucked skirt for a short evening dress.

For women who like their evening clothes long Galanos makes a full skirted smoky green jersey—again gathered at the waist in scores of tiny tucks, the fitted bodice square cut, with tightly fitted short sleeves.

Novel Touch in Sweaters

Sweaters are crowding into fall for back-to-school wear with a fashion impact that has been building strongly for several seasons. The Tyrolean or Alpine look that is sweeping through children's wear for fall has left its mark on sweaters, too. White sweater sets with colorful embroidery, turtle-neck sweaters with Scandinavian patterned yokes, and red, white and blue combinations that salute the Olympic games all help vary sweater styling and keep it high on the fashion roster.

Yummy Crust

Stir a half cup of grated cheddar cheese into a package of piecrust mix. Use as pastry for green apple pie.



IT'S ATOMIC

A white fuzzy beanie crown mushrooms from its black velvet brim for the "more hatted look" of the fall season. Worthmore Hats, 114 W. 1st St., includes this eye-stopper in its fall collection.



WAYS WITH WOOL

Italian influence is evident in the black wool sheath (left) worn with a loose cotton-tweed jacket which is shown at Jeri's, 218 Pine Ave. A dark brown Pendleton skirt and virgin wool matching sweater (right) gain importance when worn with a brown plaid Pendleton jacket. Norm Meager features the Pendleton coordinates at his stores in Lakewood Center and 4144 Viking Way.

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PERT NOTE
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Simplicity Keynotes Footwear

Heels are highlights of the new fall and winter shoe fashions, for with the tendency toward sleek simplicity in vamp treatments, the heel often steals the show as a dramatic feature of both dress and casual shoes.

There is no sign that smart women will give up the high slim heel that is in such perfect accord with the sheath lines that prevail in late summer and early fall town wear.

But they will walk with confidence now that stronger materials, such as metal, plastic, or plastic and wood, covered with matching or contrasting material are used.

As the day grows later, heels grow more dramatic. For the cocktail, dinner or dance shoe, the pencil slim heel may be a jeweler's piece, gem encrusted, beaded, made of delicate floral ceramics, or of gold or silvered metal to form the exclamation point to a smartly simple dress hat.

Important to many women who can't or won't wear the higher heels is the vast improvement in design in medium heels on dress shoes. These two have been slimmed, curved, made more graceful and feminine while giving the support that women want.

For the fall town suit, the tailored shoe features a wider heel for getting about in comfort, but this too follows the feminine trend.



THAT 'NEW' EMPIRE LOOK
Black and cognac—fashion sophisticate at its height. Svelte black silk crepe sheath by Nathan Strong is draped and knotted at Empire level with cognac cummerbund that flows into an off-center sash. Attractive with a beaver platter in warm mouse shade. Both available at Vinson's House of Fashion, 233 E. Ocean Blvd.



BACK INTEREST
Empire lines with gently flaring skirt distinguish this dress in Italian satin brocade from the collection of David Hart at Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St. Jewel encrusted and with the new floating panel back interest, it is a dress for that "dressed up" feeling. Available in champagne, sizes 10 to 16.



EUROPEAN FLAVOR
Rough textured wool of black and white imported tweed gives this travel coat by Brittany a casual manner. Wide flap pockets and squared-off collar add style. Red velvet hat by Charmer and a huge red velvet rose are bright accents. The costume is available at Buffums', Pine at Broadway.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

These unpredictable males... The royal consort bawls you out when he leaves in the morning, then after working on it all day you get a real snappy routine worked out whereby you can really give him a piece of your mind the next time you talk to him and then he has to go and spoil the whole thing by calling as sweet as a dove and inviting you to dinner and a show. Betcha every woman in town has 8 or 10 good unused speeches that are really dillies.

There's a lot of beautiful clothes in the stores these days and of course that means somebody has to economize SOMEWHERE... Rather than cut out Pop's cigarettes to buy that new garb lets try an economical dish... Make a casserole of one can tuna, 1 can cooked rice, two cups cooked green beans or peas. Place in layers... pour in one can mushroom soup. Top with crumbs... cook 35 min. at 375 degrees. The money you save on this one should buy at least one sleeve of that new coat you've been wanting.

Funny thing but it seems to be that a family's definition of a good home life is when a bowl of canned soup tastes better at home in the kitchen than any lavish dish served in a fancy restaurant... Can't speak for the Moms, but can guarantee that any fella feels that way... Young... or old... right boys?

For a lot of excitement at mealtime don't overlook the fun of having Cherries Jubilee for your family some night... It's just vanilla ice cream topped with hot, dark sweet cherries and smothered with brandy. But when you light the match and the whole thing ignites... watch the fun. P. S. Also watch the kids... they learn in school to pour water on a fire and this sure messes up the dessert.

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Never attempt to brush or comb your furs. Shake your furs well in order to "fluff up" the fur before wearing them.

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Men in Push for Fashion Limelight

Unless she is on the stage, or professionally outfitted by a famous couturier, milady had better take heed or her "Most Happy Fella" is going to steal the fashion limelight this fall.

Over past seasons, men have been sharpening their style sense and gathering more and more fashion know-how. They are now in a position to offer serious competition to women in the battle for fashion leadership and attention.

The dramatic, subtle touches, the air of elegance and well-ordinated attire, that were once exclusive properties of the distaff side, are now part and parcel of the menswear fashion picture as well.

Just look what's in store for fall 1936. Medium dark-toned suits, carefully tailored, promise to be every bit as popular as "the basic dark dress" found in every chic woman's wardrobe. And these slim-lined, narrow labeled suits will be highlighted by dressy, smart-looking white shirts, made in a variety of collar styles to flatter the shape of the face.

Small checks and neat stripes, with a distinctive European flavor once found only in the salon of a con-

textual designer, also turn up in new fall shirts. These shirts boast of new, shorter point collars. Perhaps one of the most important new fashion notes is the acceptance men are giving to pleated bosom and diagonally striped shirts. All are being worn with neckwear that is carefully matched to the design of the shirt.

The sportswear picture again reveals how men have adapted many fine details of styling and color formerly in the domain of women. You will "see red" when you look at some of the vivid sports shirts for fall. Shirts are tailored to perfection and will be offset by charcoal-toned slacks. Subtle combinations of blue and brown will be blended together. Stripes are "lining" up as an important look in

sportswear patterns. Stark white in casual shirts is still another important fashion attraction. And the well-dressed man will wear white in careful combination with stronger colors.



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Highlights in fall corsetry are the long line brassiere, the high-top girdle, and the supple corselet which carefully shape the lifted bustline, the high waistline, and the slender hips of the softened sheath.

Also of interest in relation to outer fashions are the low-back styles in bandeaux, brassieres and corselets; the junior girdles and pantie girdles with firm hip control.

Other foundations to note are bra-lettes that fasten in front with hooks or zipper; strapless sheath bra-clips; brassieres, bra-lettes and corselets with overwired cups. Each serves a definite need, the first in convenience, the others primarily in coordination with ready-to-wear necklines.

Scattered requests for low-back foundations came along in the Spring. Now they are essential in the wardrobe that includes up-to-the-minute fashions. Some corselets and strap bandeaux leave the back completely bare; strapless foundations more often fit slightly above the waist, but still may be worn with most back-plunging dresses.

Longer brassieres are the rule, because of the Empire waistlines that reflect the influence of the 1910 to 1920 period in fashion. Many of the long lines, with elastic midriff sections, fit an inch or more below the waistline, overlapping the girdle for a smooth, one-piece look.

Average and full-figure foundations generally are being lightened with new constructions and fabrics, while junior styles exhibit more firmness than is usual in foundations for the youthful

figure. Extra panels control hips and abdomen, long leg sections mold the thighs, and high tops smooth the midriff. There is much color news in foundations for all figure types. Brassieres and girdles color-matched to slips and petticoats come in taupe, turquoise, apricot, pastel red and pink, as well as in black and white. Silvery gray and beige are other tones important in fall foundation collections.

Sheath-Plus Costumes Get High Rating

Fall finds the costume more popular than ever, and its most popular version is the empire sheath dress teamed with a variety of tops, from the caraco to full-length coats.

Newest of the short jackets is the caraco, which terminates at waistline, bustline or just above the hips. In the shorter lengths, many of the caracos have the wider "arrow" shaped sleeves. They're especially favored for tailored

ensembles. Semi-fitted jackets in hip-bone lengths often feature back panels, gathered or caught with little tabs, bows and hands. Others are bloused for back interest and a look of ease and grace.

New treatment for longer jackets recalls the cutaway, with a hemline that rises in front, dips lower in back.

Full-length coats top both day and evening dresses. Flat

or attached panels direct interest to the back, as do pleated panel effects and half-belts, placed high or low.

Also popular are rib-length jackets, straight-to-waist styles, boleros in bulky and smooth fabrics and styles in matching or contrasting fabrics to coordinate with dresses.

Fine, lightweight wools, jerseys and silk crepes are favored for the softer, dressier look.



HOODED WARMTH

Silver grey polka dots shine out on a field of jet black in this Forstman polished fleece hooded coat from Buffum's, Broadway and Pine. Trimly elegant for any time of the day or evening, it comes in sizes 8 through 16 by Kahn of California.

TV Eye Tips

Now that fall is here again and there are fewer hours of daylight for outdoor chores and fun, the family TV set is about to resume its position as No. 1 entertainment provider for the American family. If you're like most folks and haven't spent too much time with your set during the summer, it might be a good idea to have it checked over to be sure it's in top condition, check the lighting around your set to help avoid eyestrain, use eye drops from time to time to ease some of the fatigue that inevitably comes from TV viewing—and don't try to watch everything that comes along. Save a little eye energy for the shows you really want to see.

Office Tips

Work in an office? Here are some tips that will help you fight that mid-afternoon let-down that seems to attack everyone: Give your eyes a break by improving your lighting. Rest your eyes for a few seconds every hour or so (just close them and massage gently with your finger tips). Try a drop or two of eye lotion and don't force your eyes to do more than they can take. Chances are these simple remedies will give you the lift you need to finish out the day at top efficiency.



PERT AND PRETTY

Tier upon tier of gaily ruffled net form the wide, festive skirt of this gold party dress from Michele's Dress Shop, 1904 E. 4th St. Matte jersey is delicately folded for the flattering strapless bodice and hooded stole.

Basic Black

Plan to have at least one black dress in some fabric (wool jersey, silk crepe or silk faille) in your wardrobe this fall. It will go lots of places.

Move Two Ways

Skirt lengths for dresses move up and down this fall. Slim dresses are shorter, while fuller-skirted dresses have been slightly lengthened.



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CAREER GIRL'S PLAYMATES

When young careerists play they choose the smartest "playmates," in this case lined cotton knit capri pants in a rich shade of cocoa worn with a dazzling hooded topper striped in cocoa and white. Sold separately, you will find them at the Career Girl Shop, 147 E. 4th St.

Suppleness Important in Fabrics

Supple is the word for fabric in this fall of beautifully detailed fashions. To the eye, fabric surfaces may look crisp, polished, brushed or velvety, but to the hand they feel richly pliable.

With the emphasis on materials that can be deftly manipulated into softly flowing lines, crepes of silk or wool and jerseys exert a strong influence, but diversity of fabrics is even more important.

Sheer woolsens with smooth or ribbed surfaces, tweeds in everything from tissue weights to bulky-but-flexible homespun types, satin-back worsteds, pin-and-wide-wale corduroys, rustic silks, chiffon broadcloths, silk satins—the list is long and enticing, and the textures of the fabrics are as new and lovely as the styles they interpret.

Much of the excitement in the world of fall fabrics revolves around blends. The fashion-important brushed surface fabrics are most frequently the result of acetate and rayon combinations.

Wool and synthetics unite to create the chiffon-weight jerseys seen in dresses and blouses. Worsted jersey, studded with rabbit hair, takes on added texture interest.

A more luxurious appearance is the result of blending silk and wool, silk and cashmere, wool and cashmere or wool and fur. The addition of cotton to wool lightens and brightens the fabric, while retaining warmth.

Cotton and silk, a spring-summer favorite, shows new surfaces for fall—raised and textured, ribbed and rustic or crisp and closely woven.

Tweed news features both city and country weights. In the latter, novelty yarns are introduced to produce fluffy textures, striped or knitted effects. Crisp, tightened weaves are liked in both tweed and worsted.

Shiny, polished surfaces appear importantly in coat and suit fabrics. For coats, velours and plushes attract particular attention.

Joining the blend-trend, late-day fabrics such as satin, taffeta or rayon-acetate combinations show the glint of metallic threads or glow with gold or silver embroidery. Other late-day favorites are velvet, brocade, lace, chiffon, peau de soie and silk or silk-synthetic satin.

Smoke in Eyes

Leaf disposal is the scourge of the average homeowner this time of year. Watch out for rakes buried beneath piles of leaves. Think twice before selecting a site for burning them—and once the fire is started stay a safe distance away from it. Sparks have a habit of flying and the wind often changes its course. Smoke from these fires can be extremely irritating to the eyes. If you are exposed, try using a few drops of eye lotion to ease the smarting sensation.

Feet? What Are They for Except TV Hassock, Accelerator, Ask Youngsters

An overdose of automobiles and television is to blame for the "sitdown strike" among teenagers today, according to a survey of child experts and women's editors on why youngsters don't walk more.

Unanimous opinion among the scores of specialists polled was that the two-car family and unrestricted TV fare had changed walking from a "social activity" to a "necessary evil" among both the younger generation and its elders.

The man who sponsored the poll, because, as he says, "today's children are amazingly adept at avoiding contact with terra firma," is William Manowitz, president of a teenage and children's footwear firm. However, the purpose of the survey was not to sell more shoes. "The teenager and her older sister own more pairs of shoes than ever before," he stated. "But sadly enough, they're not being used. It's an economic waste."

Adult laziness came in for a heavy share of the blame. "Parents do not participate enough in teenage activities, and they themselves never walk when they can ride," wrote an expert.

Another commented that "the habit of transporting children to school, the movies, or to a friend's home down

the street, instead of walking them there, gets them started off on the wrong foot—or rather no feet at all."

"It's not considered fashionable to walk," was one conclusion.

Little or no walking was seen as the culprit for both physical and emotional troubles. "People who just sit get too complacent—and fat," one editor replied. "Squashed in an easy chair eating candy and watching TV, they become conversationally dull, not to mention intellectually."

The shoe industry and its stylists took a pelting from a number of women editors. One wrote that "it was impossible to walk in spiked heels, where even the trick from car to house is painful." Another merely commented that she had seen "a number of terrible things called shoes lately."

"Teenagers have gotten from their elders the notion that they must get someplace fast. . . . We're always hurried, rushing somewhere," an educator complained. "Walking can help restore a more relaxed and leisurely way of life."

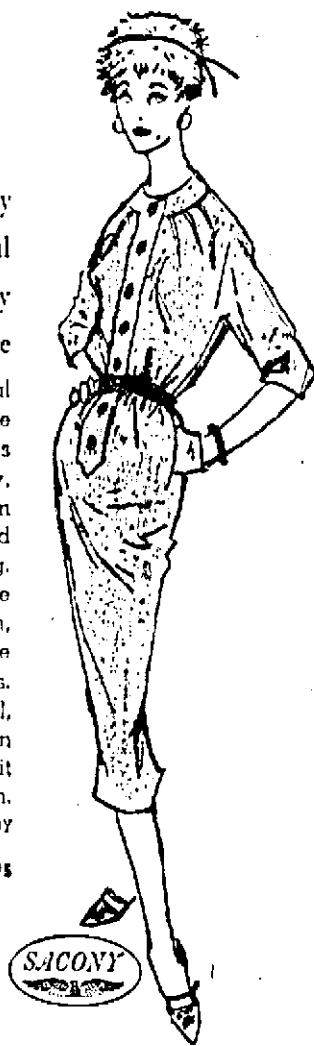
Most replies urged a nationwide "walk for health's sake" program emphasizing recreational activities which required considerable walking.

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Many designers are still interested in quaint, rather Victorian styling. There are many long sleeves bloused above wide snug wristbands, buttoned in the old fashioned way; there are many basque effects, front buttoned, that fit as well into the Victorian expression as into the Tyrolean.

Game for Game

Hunters will do well to carry a small but well-stocked first aid kit on their treks into the wilderness this fall. Aside from the obvious hazard involved, there are the much more frequent cuts, bruises and falls that can ruin the trip and even cause serious harm. What to take? Band-aids, iodine, aspirin and eye drops should do the job.

Fall Colors Sing Out

In harmony with fall, the scale of colors in new fashions runs from gently muted to clear and emphatic tones. Most striking note is black, with a medley of browns playing an important part.

Pale beige tones, close to an off-white, are seen everywhere in fashion. Medium shades with a pinkish cast, such as sandalwood and rosewood, and darker taupe are impressive. In a higher key are splotchy rust colors.

There's a whole chorus of reds—bold and true or bluish, brownish and wine reds. And when fashion sings the blues, the colors vary from delicate and misty to clear and bright hues.

Surprise favorite among fall colors is gray, and here, too, the theme is variety. Selections range from pale pearly grays to smoky grays to rich charcoal.

Lively greens, lighter greens touched with yellow, deep-toned pine and myrtle greens and olive-cast loden greens are notable. Interesting, too, are the greens tinged with blue and blues tinged with green.

Both tweeds and plaids have new color compositions this fall. Black and white tweeds, for example, have changed subtly, and the emphasis has switched from black with white to white with black.

Window-pane checks, stripes and ribbon weaves display other tweed interpretations of black or brown and white. Clear and muted colors appear as streaks or flecks on dark-ground tweeds.

Plaid color rews features the departure of Brown and Black Watch, replaced by lively interest in glen plaids and variations on conventional tartans.

Lively Linings

Lively, colorful linings are liked for girls' coats. Plaid flannel and brightly-hued synthetic pile are two versions.

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BLACK HEADLINES

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TEND TO DETAILS!

Look what's happened to the tailored lady! Her once severe suit is softened here by Dan Millstein with sweater knit collar and trim on pockets; double column of buttons on gray all-wool suit with push-up sleeves, self belt. Perfect complement is the gray felt hat with generous brim by Agnes. Both available at Buffums', Broadway and Pine Ave.

A Touch of Chic in Scarf, Jacket or Stole Will Individualize Your Wardrobe

It's the touch that makes the fashions for fall '56!

Clever touches... smart touches... bright touches—all the versatile vitalizing touches of "top" accessories give the narrow silhouette its newest guise. For these are the wander workers to set a mood, soften a line, underscore a point of chic, individualize a costume.

The Ivy League look, the empire look, the 1912 influence, all the fashion moods of fall, provide the backdrop against which "top" accessories will star. And from Glentex, world's leading accessory designer, come scarfs, fill-ins, hoods, neckline novelties and scores of exciting accessories to put the finishing touches to the season's varied silhouettes.

Color, more important than ever in a season of costumes predominantly somber-hued, plays a stellar role in the new Glentex collection. Brown, running the gamut from pale flax, sepia blond and doe beige to rich spice brown,

warm copper and elegant taupe and beaver, makes its tonal point in classic plaids and stripes, in blooming autumn foliage prints, in opulent Orient-inspired paisleys and in precisely-spaced foulards.

The fashion-conscious greens—new loden, pale olive and refreshing pine—appear in scarfs that are wonderfully subtle in their tone-on-tone combinations, a chic accent to the browns, the blacks, the greyed taupes of autumn. For an unexpected note of brilliance deep yet bright berry reds, intense sapphire and smoky blue strike a vivid accent to fall ready-to-wear.

Casual Touch

Borrowed from the boys is the Ivy League look—a look simple and sophisticated, casual but with its own air of distinction. From Glentex come all the touches that turn a sweater and skirt into an

Ivy League ensemble. Handsome paisley squares, sized for many novel tie-ways, get an Ivy League interpretation worn as a vest, while tiny overall foulard prints show their pattern tied as hoods for carcoat topping. Stripes, plaids and tweeds, too, stand out strikingly against a background of cashmeres, jerseys and as fill-ins for the simple shirtwaist of the season.

Elegant Touch

Distinctive touches give an air of opulence to town costumes, with luxurious French ribbon oblongs, in the pale Edwardian hues so reminiscent of 1912, richly jacquarded or embroidered in jewels and pearls. Worn at the neckline of handsome urban tweeds, they offer the elegant accenting that the current look demands.

Crisp taffeta fashions brilliantly hued poufs to be worn singly or in a tonal duet under coat collars. Lush satin

in squares, in oblongs, in shaped ascots and in fichus are magnificent counterpointing to the dull broadcloths and understated jerseys, while jewel and pearl-trimmed chiffon squares are lovely gentling for the new wider necklines.

Jackets and stoles, too, acquire an air of elegance with new shapes, new treatments, new fabrics. Designed to turn the simple sheath into a costume, they have all the importance of the "little fur," have an added dash of chic with their high rising collars, empire-cropped cut or deep-dipping capelike silhouette.

Romantic Touch

Fashion after-dark finds

gossamer-sheer chiffon stoles and sarli-like sheers artfully threaded with gold, have a special feminine air, draped over low décolletages. Sheer gold-shot woollens are chic veiling for bare shoulders or as evening cowl cover-ups, and gold-woven jacquards are handsome fill-ins at the neckline of satin evening coats and theater suits.

Gauzy organzas and silks, some with rich self-colored embroidery, some banded with taffeta and some with woven twill border stripes, can be poufed, bowed or draped for the softening feminine influence the understated silhouette demands.

New Hats Enhance Glasses

If you are one of the majority (59 per cent) of American women who wear eyeglasses, can you also wear the smart new hats?

The Millinery Institute of America in checking with leading designers, found that wearing eyeglasses has very little to do with what styles of hats a woman can wear.

If you wear glasses, milliners say your only consideration should be to coordinate the design of your hat with the design of your eyeglass frames. With appropriate frames you can wear almost any hat.

Of course, one pair of eyeglasses is not enough. To be correctly and attractively dressed for every occasion, you could not possibly wear the same hat, either. While you won't need as many pairs of eyeglasses as you have hats, you should own at least two or three different types.

With sportswear, sturdy, practical frames are essential. Depending on the size and shape of your face, these may be bold and dark or made of bright-colored plastic. With such frames, your casual hat should be one with clean, simple lines and interesting color. Trimmings, if any, should be bold enough to balance the optical weight of the frames—making the eyeglasses part of the decorative scheme. Better yet, indulge in a striking set of frames and play them up with an untrimmed or self-trimmed hat that has its greatest width across the temples, just above the widest part of your eyeglasses.



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As the result of new techniques, leather is now handled like a fabric. It's tucked, pleated, gathered and pored. And it's seen in stiffened poplins, molded sheaths, soft ripples and bloused backs, as well as the more familiar drapery effects.

Teammates for leather include cotton, brocade, duck, cashmere and even Spanish shawls—as an evening-coat lining—plus embroideries of wool, pearls and rhinestones. Snude, goatskin, cowhide, embretta, capeskin and kidskin are used, in shades of blond, beige, red, blue, green and the whole range of winter pastels. Black, too, is popular, especially in texture contrasts.

Velvet, wool knit, contrast leather and fur trim leather coats. Many coats can be converted from dressy to casual by removable fur collars, while a casual coat can be worn for dress by zipping off a wool-knit collar.

Frontier pants and gauntlet-cuffed shirts are made of gold leaf kidskin, or white kidskin with jeweled embroidery. Leather skirts dyed to match cashmere sweaters are another newsmaker.

EYE-CATCHERS IN AUTUMN

For those cool days ahead, these chic outfits offer warmth combined with smart beauty. At left, a two-piece emerald green wool jersey suit is strikingly contrasted by a white Italian knit sweater. Both are from Jean Ryan's, Lakewood Center. At right is a Donle original from Greta's, 5012 E. 2nd St. The wool flannel sheath dress with striped torso comes in charcoal gray or brown. The matching box jacket is lined with red, and a gay striped ascot adds final zip to the ensemble.

Lukewarm Test

No need to get out the thermometer if the instruction tag on a new dress advises lukewarm suits. Test just as for baby's bath: It's lukewarm if it feels neither hot nor cool to the wrist.

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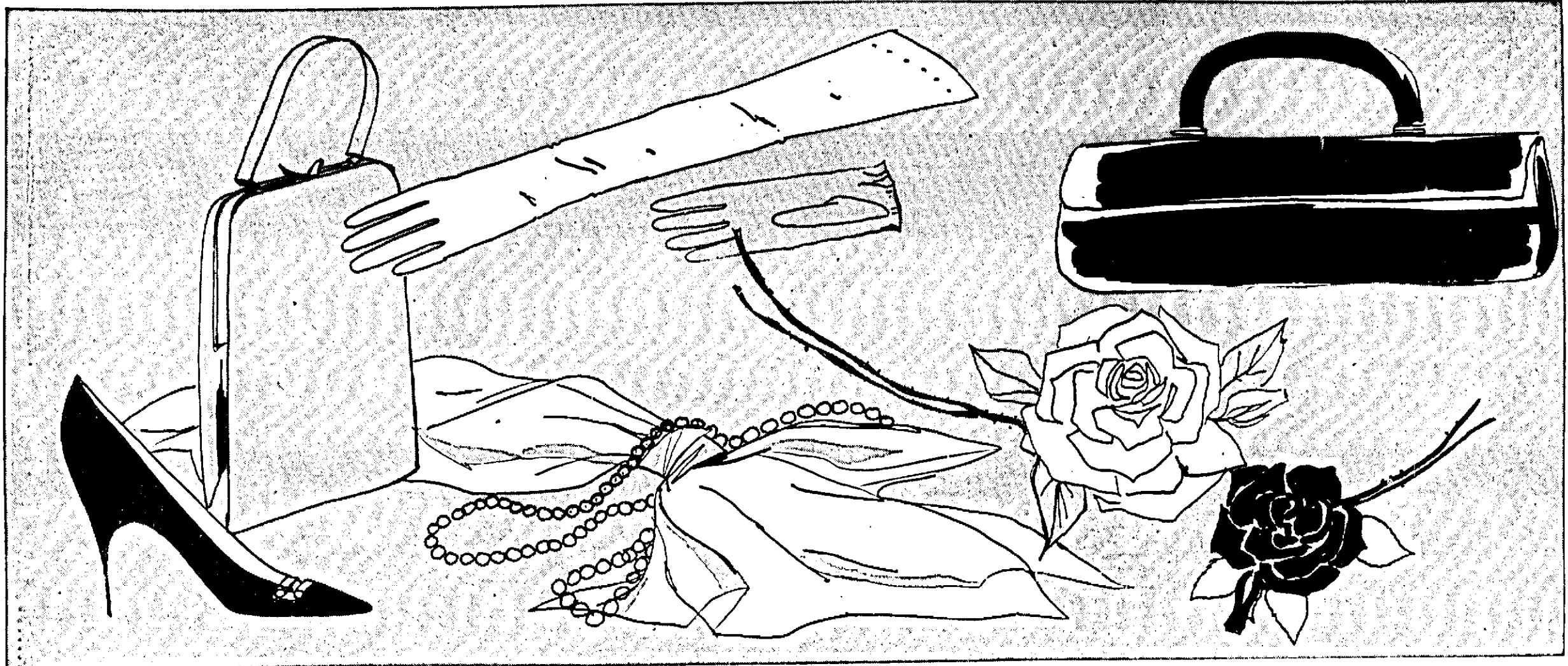
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'Go-Together' Appearance Decreed as Slim Lines Influence Autumn Accessories



Shoes Combine Leathers; Gloves Grow Longer; Handbags Flatten; Roses Bloom

By JOYCE KENT

As every fashion-wise woman knows, accessories can make or break her "total picture." The loveliest designed dress can be completely spoiled with the addition of the wrong handbag or improper jewelry, while at the same time the "basic black" can be a thing of beauty when its wearer uses a little taste in selecting accessories to set it off.

Color-wise, milady can't go wrong this fall if she selects from either the black or the taupe sections of the color spectrum. Both—and very often together—lead the color field.

Outstanding in shoes is the introduction of two types of leather or textures into a single pair, combining a polished with a dull leather. At Guild House, velluto, a dull matted leather, is seen with bright patent. Suede is shown with a "caviar" heel, and also is combined with broadtail.

Important also are the provincial leathers in brown with overtones of black giving a mottled effect. Sketched above in fieldstone brown is a pump of puritan leather with gold piping giving the effect of a buckle. Available at Guild House with the matching pouch bag, they are excellent with fall's "tweed" appearance.

Opera pumps maintain their popularity, and are available from casuals to pointed needles for evening wear. Very dressy shoes feature striplings of satin or suede. Heels continue thinner and daintier, with medium heels also following slim lines.

Slim Handbags

Handbag shapes, as seen in the above illustration, are large to contrast with the slim silhouette. Slim themselves, they are designed with wide mouths so their looks belie their capacity.

Polished calf is the important leather, and fake furs and fabrics also are being seen. Very often the handbag will blend with, rather than match the shoes. For example, a fieldstone purse with black shoes.

Also a new shape is the illustrated "dachs-hund"—long and slim. The "box" shape in

handbags will not be as popular as it has been in past seasons.

According to John Hersey, fashion coordinator for Buffum's Department Store, the entire fall '34 season is being termed the "profile silhouette" with slim uncluttered lines, broken only by bulky millinery and handbags.

Gloves join the slim dictate, and are longer, with the sheath glove which fits the arm smoothly greatest in importance. Wrist length gloves also are seen for casual wear, but, according to Hersey, "the later the hour, the longer the glove."

For those who like belts, this will be a wonderful year. The empire silhouette is seen with very narrow, almost string line belts. In contrast is the extremely wide obi sash which comes up under the bustline.

Chiffon Squares

Filmy chiffon squares—reflecting the Dior influence—lead in popularity as a fill in at wide necklines. Sharing honors are 20-inch ropes of fresh water or white pearls, wrapped two or three times about the neck.

Newest look in jewelry is the "aurora borealis" stone which sparkles with all the fire of the rainbow. The stones are seen in crystal cut, or in the popular settings common to rhinestones.

Milady won't be dressed with only one necklace, but will feel more fashion right with several strings, either of the same shade or in blended colors. "Neckfuls of jewelry" seems to be the dictate.

And roses. Thanks to the Edwardian influence you will use, either singly or in pairs, the huge full blown roses beneath the bustline on empire gowns, at the waistline, or setting off gown detailing. Available in all colors, they are seen most often blending with the costume, but you might like a large red rose as accent on a black and white costume, or a white rose on the all-black outfit.

A word of caution before you set out on your accessory shopping venture. The styles are lovely, the colors keen, but discern between "fad" and fashion, and by all means take care with color. Blend your colors, taking care against introducing any "splash," or on the other extreme, the "blah" look of all-one shade.



ENTREE TO AUTUMN

Feathered autumn leaves and berry trim outline the crown of the "more hat" look by Patrice. In beaver, both white and pastels, it can be seen at Walker's Downtown and Los Altos Stores.

'Skinny' Pants a Fashion Hit

Slim and tapered cotton knit pants aim to be a new fashion hit this season. They are the ultimate in easy care and give a narrower line beneath an overblouse. Most of these "skinny" pants are sold in coordinated two- or three-piece outfits—another proof of the matching, well put together theme which is becoming the rule in sportswear.

There is fancier sportswear, too. Although classic shirts remain standard, blouse and sportswear houses are featuring the sissy or frilly shirt for fall with ruffled or tucked front and lace or eyelet trimming.

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"Loden" is a triple-threat fashion favorite this fall—as a fabric, as a color and as a coat.

Strictly speaking, loden is a fabric, European in origin, made of woven wool pre-shrunk for wind and water resistance. And the true "loden coat" is a duffer style, of loden cloth, three-quarter length and with toggle fastenings.

While the color called "loden" is a muted green, coats of loden cloth come in a variety of hues, including bright reds and blues. This fabric is also used for other fashions such as matching jackets and skirts.

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Cashmere sweaters are made from the silky undercoat of mountain goats in Central Asia. It takes a year for shipping, spinning and knitting before these sweaters reach the consumer.

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BOWS FOR BELLES

On sheaths or full skirts, bows appear in likely—and unlikely—places. Harvey Bern swags black velvet, left, with a wide black satin sash that cascades in streamers below hemline. V'd in back, the emerald green pure silk cocktail dress, by David Hart, focuses attention in front at near-hemline with double bow whose streamers travel in V-formation toward the waist. Worn with Canadian white fox stole with center channel of seed pearl scrolls. Both at May Co. Lakewood.



JUNIOR CHARMERS

Just right for small social butterflies are these Stride Rite pumps in shiny patent from Children's Bootery, with three locations in Long Beach, 137 W. Broadway, Los Altos and Bixby Knolls. Elasticized faille sweater collar hugs the foot and a silver loop centers a perky bow. Also available in black suede.

Garden Gloves

The newest garden gloves are gaily decorated with strawberries, sunbursts, pom-poms and polka dots. They protect wrists as well as hands when grubbing in the soil. They wash out with ease.

High, Low In-Between Waistlines

Suits for fall '56 back the over-all fashion trend to back interest, and endorse three kinds of waistlines—high, low and in-between. Pretty coming or going are suits with softly tailored fronts, jackets that are back-biased or belted and skirts with semi-detached or pleated panels at the back.

"Waistline, waistline, where's the waistline?" is answered in some cases by the high empire line. In others by the low waistline that's defined by a band or softly-tied self-material belt. In between is the new shortwaisted look, sometimes combined with empire-effect details at the bust-line.

Lovely exceptions to these fashion rules are the box-jacket suit and the suit with just a hint of a waistline, expressed by martingale belts or tabs.

The new suits make effective use of color and fabric to display their—and the wearers'—charms. Coming attractions include the lady in the gray flannel suit, the black dressmaker suit or the soft-lined tweed suit.

Jackets for suits vary from very short to topper length. The suit topper is especially newsworthy when lined with fur or synthetic pile. With pleated skirts, 21-inch jackets are favored. Skirts have eased fullness or show a definite swing to more fullness.



RUFFLES AND BOWS

Nat Shapiro ruffles nylon net into myriads of saucy rows for this powder blue formal at Audrey's Bridal Aisle, 415 American Ave. Large bows and trimming of satin are added for a softening touch.



PAISLEY PARADE

Lovely paisley print—this time in finest corduroy—sparkles anew on the fashion scene in a full circle sweep. A Madalyn Miller original, the skirt is shown with dyed-to-match blouse in velvet with 3/4-length sleeves at Gene's, 450 Pine Ave. Reversible cummerbund belt also is dyed to match.

Wardrobe Repairs

If you want to avoid that awful moment when you literally have nothing to wear, make wardrobe repairs as soon as rips appear or buttons fall off. Check your closets once a week to decide which clothes need cleaning.

Give Ease to Washday

"Machine washable at hand temperatures." That is the legend appearing on glistening gold hang tags attached to some of the season's prettiest new rayon blouses. Signaling top fabric quality and performance, this new Avisco Integrity Tag will be found on more and more new blouses. Among these may be counted styles from some of the leading blouse designers and manufacturers.

The beauty of the new blouses is an immediately apparent as is their attractively economical price. Fall wardrobe shoppers will delight in

the colorings of smart paisley and cravat type prints, and in the soft, supple, luxuriant hand of the rayon fabrics. Because rayon is a pure white fiber and has an affinity for dyes, a range of vibrant fall hues impossible to obtain in any other fiber, has resulted. Loden green, lacquer red, tawny gold and cognac are typical of new shades found in rayon fabrics.

While colorings and superb tailoring make for eye appealing effects, performance qualities of the fabrics are equally important to the shopper. Tags identify the rayon fabrics which meet rigid test standards for superior performance. They also serve as an important shopping guide to the consumer who is unable to judge these unseen qualities in rayon blouse fabrics. The headache of returning merchandise because of the inability of the fabric to stand up is now eliminated.

Mix or match rayon blouses incorporate all the favored trends such as three quarter, French cuffed sleeves, shirt-waist tailoring and dressmaker bow tie styling. These wonderfully washable rayon blouses breeze through the laundry in record time, requiring only a medium of care on the way.

Bid Your Suntan a Fall Goodby

There are four f's in fashion this fall. Fair, feminine, fragile, and fuming. The last word is a contribution from women who have spent the summer toasting their skins to a wholesome brown. Without warning they've been trapped by their tans in the midst of a trend toward paler.

Suntanned faces cannot develop pearly flits overnight but given a between-seasons month like September, they can be shaded back within the pale in time to meet October, head on, in style. The secret is to work on a complexion care campaign designed to lubricate, deep cleanse and coax the skin to look its fairest.

A tan begins to dim when pigment-producing cells are no longer activated by the sun. When these cells die they and their pigment are pushed to the surface to be rubbed off so that the skin can eventually return to its normal color. Regular skin massage with cold cream will hasten the removal of dead skin cells and, at the same time, penetrate deep into the pores dislodging and removing dirt that has seeped below the soap-and-water level.

Plan to wash your face with cold cream at least once a day. Lavish it on your face and neck—apply it directly over make-up, then remove it with facial tissues. Don't be shocked if the tissues emerge battleship gray, just be glad this hidden grime hasn't remained in your skin. Step number two is lubrication. After a season in the sun your skin probably needs it. Before going to bed at night—every night—give yourself a quick facial with a lanolin-rich dry skin cream. Work it gently into your skin with light upward strokes, paying special attention to potential wrinkle areas across the forehead, under the eyes, at the corners of the mouth and around the neck. Wipe off the excess cream with facial tissues but leave on a light film to feed your pores while you sleep.

Make these two simple creaming steps a part of your regular beauty routine and your complexion will reward you with a four F glow—fair, feminine, fragile and fashionable!

Begin Now

Start planning your fall wardrobe right now. This is the time to judge what you'll carry over from last season, what needs to be added.

Consumer Demands Met in Miracle Vinyl Fabrics

Today's consumer, more demanding than his parents and grandparents, wants the products he buys to do more things and do them better. He wants them to last longer, look better and clean more easily.

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Vinyl fabrics—man made—can be engineered to do just this. Whatever is necessary for vinyl to do—they can be formulated to do. This is the explanation for the rapid growth of the vinyl fabrics industry, not only in terms of total production, but also in terms of a wide diversity of products.

A few years ago, when vinyl fabrics were in their infancy, all were pretty much alike. Today there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of different formulations. Vinyl fabrics are being used for upholstery, wall coverings, clothing, folding doors, luggage, automotive interiors, toys, and countless other items.

Born of coal, water and air, vinyl fabrics and wonder fabrics in every sense of the

world. Specifically, they are made from a thermoplastic resin known as polyvinyl chloride. This is produced either from acetylene and hydrogen chloride or from ethylene and chlorine.

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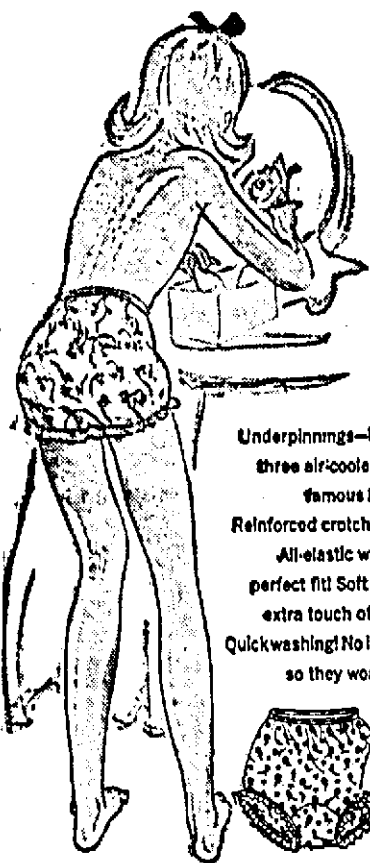
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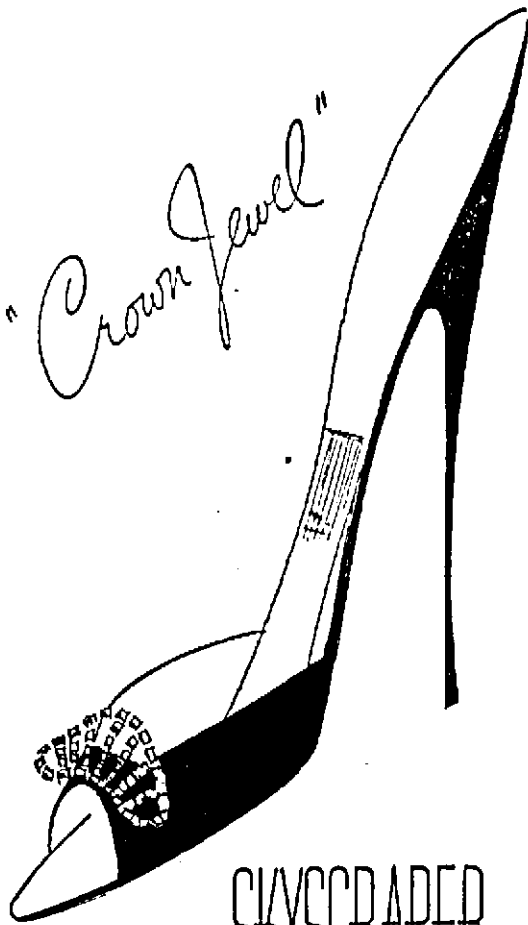


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Fancies Are Fickle in Fashion's Favor

By LORRAINE HARTLEY

Ah fashion... New looks come and go, then come again. Hats are "more hat" then "little hat," and back to more hat. Surely when the Biblical proverb, "There is no new thing under the sun," was penned, fashion was the subject.

Today as the fall fashion picture for 1956 unfolds, memory recalls how often, as creatures of habits are wont to do, I've said emphatically "I DON'T like it" on viewing a radical new style in fashion design. Then I've had to creep sheepishly down from my lofty pinnacle of disagreement and admit that the design grows more pleasing as it becomes more familiar.

Slim sheaths and empire waistlines startled me. Today, I happily agree they're the greatest step forward in glorifying the female figure since they took bloomers off of bathing suits.

I remember the stifled giggles which met pictures of my mother in her spangled and beaded bridal gown. The era of the Charleston, clothes hugged the heads so tightly, I was sure all women were bald! Today the giggles are gone, and the clothes are back. Tres chic!

I vowed on advent of the "new look" that I would NEVER wear such an outrageous length. Today I realize how unglamorous these knees really looked.

And sleeveless fashions? Crude—half naked. Today the wardrobe includes little else for summer.

Only once do I recall maintaining my dignity atop that pinnacle. Last fall's attempt to revive the tunic suit met with a wild howl from this corner. To my delight, there are no tunic suits in couture collections for fall.

I have learned a new and great respect for designers—the men and women who lead the way in shaping public likes and dislikes. Men and women who earn their livelihood on public acceptance, or lose it on public rejection. There is an uphill battle all the way, and, as one of their stumbling pebbles in years gone by, my sympathy is keen.

Today I am a year older, a year wiser, less vocal and much too tired to scale the soap box. Let them put belts at the hemline, waists at the neckline. Let hats hide the face and drop their plumage to the shoulders. I'll sing their praises—when my eyes grow accustomed.

Incidentally, have you seen what they're doing to the hip-line with the new melon skirts? Now REALLY, I don't...



BEWITCHING BEAUTY

Don Miguel masterfully combines black velvet with Venise lace over white satin, and comes up with a matchless cocktail dress. The bodice sparkles with rhinestones, and the white satin gleams from the reverse side of flying velvet panels. Sketched at Dinels', 505 E. Ocean Blvd.



TWEED GOES BOXY

What's smarter than black and white, especially when it's tweed? Box jacket, middy length, is cuffed at the hips, circled by demure choir boy collar. 100 per cent wool. Available at Bond Clothing, Lakewood Center.

Glitter and Glow

All that glitters may not be gold. Frequently it is the sparkle of colored stones, the gleam of pearls, the icy fire of rhinestones, often laced with golden settings... all keyed to the opulent Edwardian look of fashion.

Antiqued gold provides the heliolum-like setting of necklaces of stones, all gem-toned to coordinate with the colors of fall. Golden wire, delicate as lace, is studded with rhinestones, with pearls, or with colored stones in airy chokers. And faintly etched gold collars are paved with rhinestones to sparkle on high necked sheaths or against a bare décolletage.

Bracelets are a mosaic of color in their rich golden settings. Combining all the exotic hues is Scherezade, a collection with all the opulence of the East. Pear-shaped stones, simulating their precious counterparts, are mounted on curved gold in wide flexible bracelets. Huge oval stones mixed with round gems are overlaid with antique golden leaves in bracelets that twine a ribbon of elegance on the arm. Heavy golden swirls are studded with vari-shaped, vari-colored stones for dramatic chunky bracelets.

Earrings are newest in contour shapes, created to sweep upward on the ear. Colorful in their many combinations of gold and stone, they glow importantly on ears bared by the newest stand-away pouf coiffures or swept-back French knots. Button earrings, too, are bigger and bolder, frequently curved into high heavy-looking domes. Chandelier and drop earrings reach new lengths as they sway in jeweled magnificence—important enough to be the focal accent for a costume.

Silhouette strategy places the jeweled pin in a new high fashion position. Designed for the Empire look are dramatic stone-set domes, circles and dimensional shapes. Massed stones radiate a jeweled glow in their combinations of unusual colors or monochromatic blends. Antique golden pins, studded with stones, reflect the period mood with their interplay of color and texture. New dimensions are given contour pins paved with subtly tinted stones and overlaid with a tracery of rhinestones.



DESERVES BACKWARD GLANCE

French look? Oui! Black wrap coat is faithful adaptation of an outstanding Paris original. In fur-fee featherweight woolen with push-up sleeves and sunburst seaming in back. Sizes 8 to 16. From Schick's, 7th St. at Pine Ave.

Washable Woolens a Boon to the Budget-Minded Lass

There's news in washable woolens this Fall. It deals with how they can best be styled to insure maximum comfort in wear with minimum effort in the washing-ironing chore. Whether you are buying ready-to-wear or sewing your own, these tips are handy information to have.

Simpler in styling is of prime importance. Lines should be clean-cut, almost streamlined. Avoid bulky or multiple layering of cloth, such as intricate draping, shirring, or heavy corded trim. Such thickness takes long hours for drying. The clean-cut, simple lines not only dry quickly but are easy to iron.

Pleating is an outstanding favorite in women's and children's styles. There are unpressed pleats, soft box pleats and sunrayed pleatings. Where crisp edges are important, seam-stitching is used to insure a permanent edge through numerous washings and ironings.

Be resourceful in finding lining materials as free of the shrinkage hazard as the wool from which each garment is made.

Ingenuity is being shown by manufacturers handling technical problems. Shoulder pads are made to snap in and out. Several feature bow trims and one an ascot scarf that snaps into place to eliminate washing hazard. Washable belts take many forms from the cummerbund types to self material rope belts and self-lined band belts. Pearl buttons are preferred over the rustproof metal-back buttons.

Striking feature is the wide range of washable woolen and worsted fabric types which are available with the Sanforlan label of washability. Flannel in a host of colors is the favorite, but close runners-up are the clan plaids. There are tweeds, some herringbone weaves and dobbies. Popular with the ladies are the subtly dyed woolen prints in challis-type wools.

Washable Leather Seen in Gloves

"Wash as you please" leather gloves are on hand for fall, putting elegance on a practical as well as fashionable basis. The gloves, called LaundryLeather, are washable either by hand or machine and come in glace kid, cape or soft pigskin.

Color range of the gloves has been broadened to coordinate with autumn hues in coats and separates as well as shoes, bags and other accessories. Included are color families such as yellow brown, red brown, taupe, brilliant blue, clear red and slightly darkened green.

As for length, the classic shortie is well represented, and the four-button pull-on shows a marked rise in popularity.

Novelty shortie and pull-on gloves display creative styling. Themes include new cuff treatments ranging from scalloped or buttoned-down two-inch cuffs to others cut in asymmetrical designs, shirred or flared to one side of the wrist.

Glove trims include tiny self-color mother-of-pearl buttons arranged in stylized pattern at the wrist, leather tabs and inserts in contrasting tone and swirls of leather piping or silk cording curving over the back of the glove.

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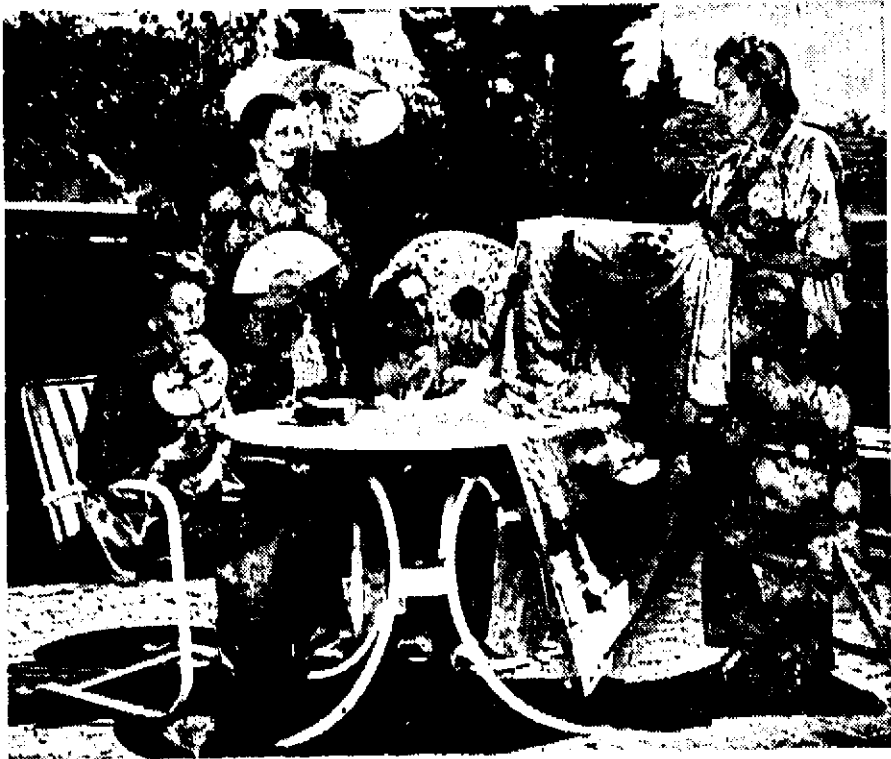
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JAPANESE ATMOSPHERE WILL PREVAIL at the annual bazaar and tea to be given Tuesday by Daughters of the Nile, Merret Temple No. 103, for the benefit of crippled children at Shriners' Hospital. Committees met recently in the gardens of the Lon Peek home, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., to complete arrangements. Mrs. Harry Polst, bazaar committee chairman (right), displays a brilliantly embroidered silk kimono for the approval of (from left) Mrs. Floyd Hammond, general chairman; Mrs. Lon Peek and Mrs. Russell Crouse, Queen of Daughters of the Nile.—(Staff photo.)

Bazaar in Peek Home to Aid Tots

The spacious home and gardens of the Lon E. Peeks, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd., will be transformed by picture screens, lanterns, fans and screens into an Oriental setting for the annual bazaar and Japanese Tea to be given Tuesday by the Daughters of the Nile, Merret Temple No. 103.

Members have issued an open invitation to the affair. From 1 to 4 p. m. they will greet guests and staff booths laden with items of beauty and color. Alert visitors will find numerous objects to purchase as gifts for special occasions throughout the year and to tuck away against the rush of holiday shopping. From beautiful dolls for tiny girls, gongs and jewels for their mothers, and delectable home-cooked specialties, the tempting array will range through articles of appeal to the entire family.

The project is the annual fete of the ways and means committee. A large portion of the proceeds is set aside to give comfort to crippled children at the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital, and perhaps this accounts for the many hours of devoted labor which members give to preparation for this event.

Nimble fingers, artistic skills and warm enthusiasm combine throughout the year to produce for the children at the hospital dresses, shirts, quilts, underwear, bedspreads, toys and gifts.

Most important, funds are contributed to make possible the much needed braces and artificial limbs — which must be changed many times while the children are growing.

Merret Temple sewing group meets the third Tuesday of each month to supply new garments and joins in a mending day at Shriners Hospital the fourth Friday of each month.

Overall chairman of the forthcoming bazaar is Mrs. Gussie B. Crouse, 1956-57 presiding officer. Mrs. Edna Mae Hammond is ways and means chairman and Irene W. Miller is chairman of publicity.

'Aloha' to Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Huddleston and Mrs. Al Wedel are guests of honor today at a "Bon Voyage" dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, 1550 Armando Dr.

The honorees are leaving the latter part of September via Scandinavian Air Lines for a tour of Europe which will include Denmark, Sweden, England, Belgium, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They will return to the United States by way of New York City, where Mrs. Huddleston will stop over to combine business (she is a buyer for a local stationery department) with her return trip.

Those joining with Mr. and Mrs. Durfee to wish the travelers "Aloha" are: Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, James R. Lowry, Lewis L. Walton, Robert Whitman, Paul Beddow, Vincent Bailey, Carl Reiner, Donald Carson, James Treadwell and Al Wedell.

Will Celebrate Honor Lodge

Court of St. Ann No. 763, Catholic Daughters of America will celebrate its anniversary Tuesday with a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. in the Catalina Room of Morgan Hall. Included in the evening's events will be the presentation of 25-year pins to Mmes. Margaret Naughton, Mary Payne and Grace Colligan. Color slides of Camp Teresita Pines will be shown.

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Virginia Heinie presiding. Following the business session there will be a "School Days Party" arranged by Hazel Anderson. On Sunday, Sept. 23, a public breakfast will be given at the home of Celene Ewers, 2010 Olive Ave., from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Ready for State Parley

Preparation for the ninth annual convention of California State Association of Parliamentarians centered business discussion at a recent meeting of Theta Unit.

Gathering for the first time in the 1956-57 club year, members of the hostess unit made preliminary plans for the Sept. 21-22 conclave to be staged at the Lafayette Hotel. Delegates from the local group will be Mrs. G. H. Combs and Mrs. Claire H. Nechemiz, with Mrs. P. L. James and Mrs. John Nemes as alternates. Mrs. E. H. Harpough is the president's alternate.

Study program for the meeting was, appropriately, "Do's and Don'ts of a Convention" by Eloise Young and "Convention Highlights" by Mrs. Vern H. Jackson.

Social Event for Teachers

Ninth grade English and history teachers of Stanford Junior High School have been bidden to a buffet supper to-night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, 2000 Chatwin Ave.

Purpose of the party will be to discuss plans for the school year and to acquaint new teachers on the staff with one another.

A pink cloth will adorn the buffet table. Silver candelabra holding deep red candles and a silver bowl holding pink and white tushias will carry out the delicate color theme. Centerpieces for individual tables will carry English ivy and follow the pink motif.

Attending will be B. B. Howell, principal of Stanford Junior High, and Mrs. Howell; Messrs. and Mmes. John Erratt, Robert Carr and John Nelson. Also Miss Laverne Gentry, Miss Joyce Walli and Jack Rise, all new teachers, and Morey Crowley.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet in Colonial Hall Tuesday at noon for a coffee hour. Mrs. A. P. Howard and Mrs. John L. Nunes will serve as hostess, while Mrs. Edgar C. Beebe will preside during the business session.

Breakfast Set

A public breakfast will be served Sept. 23 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 2010 Olive Ave. Alene Ewers will be hostess. Proceeds will be used for benevolent projects sponsored by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108.

White Shrine

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will hostess a potluck luncheon Monday noon in Colonial Hall, 10th and Locust. Mrs. Earl Clark will be in charge.



Mrs. Agnes Altnordhoff

Rebekahs to Honor State Head

Officers of the Grand Lodge IOOF and the Assembly will be present to honor Mrs. Agnes B. Altnordhoff, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, at a meeting of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 Monday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside. Rebekah Lodges of Los Angeles County and other areas will attend to honor the Assembly president at her first appearance in this area.

Carolina Bond, chairman of the evening, will present a varied program which will include vocal numbers by Elsie M. Hall, accompanied by Effie M. Berry.

Club Starts New Year

The first fall meeting of the Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Everett L. Miller, at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Lyman B. Sutter, R. G. Akers, Edwin H. Richards and George E. Glover.

Program Chairman Mrs. Preston Johnson will present William Began who will speak on "Legal Aid in Long Beach" and Clara Andrews of the Community Volunteer Office whose topic is "Why the Volunteer."

Bridge and canasta will follow the program. Members may make reservations by calling Mrs. Daniel Farnham.

Dual Celebration

Two special events will be celebrated at Tuesday's 8 p. m. meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The official visit of Margie Russell, district deputy president of District 84, and the 105th anniversary of Rebekah Degree. Ivy Bradshaw will be in charge.

Convene Tuesday

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Epley, 5145 E. 3rd St. Mrs. Sue Follenzer will assist.

Neighbors Bade to Coffee Hour

Summer experiences will be shared Tuesday morning by neighbors in Park Estates when Mrs. Reg H. Barden entertains at a coffee hour in her home, 1181 Bryant Rd.

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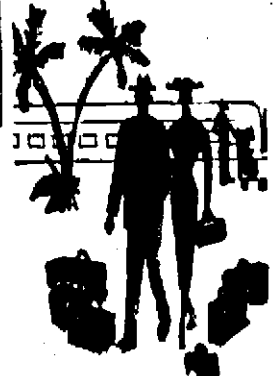
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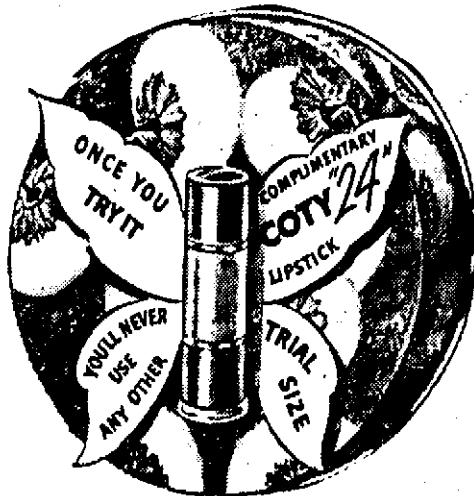
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GOP Women Plan 'Grand Party'

Wild Waves
By IOLA MASTERSON

This is the day you should decide whether to continue parachuting down stairways in full skirts or start slithering down in narrow sheaths, like a lady side-winder with delusions of Marilyn Monroe.

The "girls" of this department (like the editorial "we" and the two way stretch, "girls" covers a lot of territory) have brainwashed other "girls" for their reactions to new styles. Look for their stories elsewhere today.

Only one classification of people was not questioned for their views of new styles. So, before we get along with the week's chatter we'd like to quote the young, young opinion.

Said Mark Hisinger, of the dupe set, "Goo-ly, if my mother, Elaine, ever puts one of those hats on I'm afraid it would turn my Pabulum." Papa, Joe, just reached for his pocketbook.

Jerry Wright, who claims Lois and Odie as his own, had this to say: "Let's head for the hills, Pop, it's them or us. If we stay here we'll die laughing."

Katherine Deatherage, Judy and Dale's, took a four-month-old feminine attitude, saying "Burr-personally, I think I'll order another dozen, with polka dots and glitter pins."

Jody and Carroll Alpers' Corliss, who started wearing clothes June 17, summed up the strained vegetable set's opinion adroitly, and we quote, "sss-zzz-sss."

Mark Cloth and Ashes Dept., Doris and Jack Warnock have their travelin' orders after almost eight years among us. It's a promotion in business for Jack but a demotion in personal pleasure for their host of friends. They leave about the 25th; Jack for New York and Doris, until he receives his next "permanent" berth, for Washington.

Next Sunday the saddest night in town will be at a farewell party at Marilyn and Jack Marquette's home. About 40 very close friends will join forces to pretend their tears are caused by the smoke from the barbecue cooking.

If there's sadness in one section of town, there's joy in another. Counterbalancing the farewell blues are the "Halle-lujah, you're home" sentiments at Elsie and Joe Riddick's 137 Hermosa Ave. house which is bouncing with joy since Joe the III walked in Monday night, a civilian again. Joe was detached from the U. S. Navy in Cuba as a Lt. (jg.) after two years duty. He didn't stay "beached" for a minute but took sextant bearings on Long Beach State College and steamed out there at eight bells Tuesday to match wits with a masters degree. Next duty for Joe will be on "Operation Wedding Bells" when sister, Mary Ann, becomes the bride of Andy Baker on Oct. 27.

Sid Ellis is known as something of a slow mover during vacations spent out of town. That's why friends are surreptitiously placing bets on just how long Lee will be able to keep him "on the road" and whether or not they'll ever actually reach their destination, Ashton, Idaho, for a visit with former Long Beachers, Jean and Ralph Hunter. Two week trips have a way of turning into two day safaris. One day to get as far as Sid can bear to go and the second, or a fraction thereof, to hurry home in!

Incidentally, the Hunters' newspaper, "The Ashton Herald," recently won sweepstakes in competition with other publications in Idaho! Ralph has been its publisher now for about three years.

Memo to party lovers, "Festival of Gold" will be its name, the Nightingales its inspiration; October 13th its date of fame, and Pacific Coast Club your destination.

Apologies to everyone for this manner of announcing it, including author of the original jingle, NO apologies from anyone, however, will be needed when this third annual dinner dance is presented by Nightingales. Pat (Mrs. Loether) Buck is chairmanning the affair and with her committee is developing ideas for a really "glittering" party.

The ends of the earth are just around the corner for Florence Carter who leaves Long Beach Sept. 30 and won't be back until Sept. 1. That's Sept. 1, 1957, you understand. Florence is taking sabbatical leave from her city school's librarian duties for a marvelous trip around the world, Hawaii, the Orient, India, the Holy Land and on to Europe she'll go accompanied by Fern Hood, who is supervisor of Nursing Service for Los Angeles County Schools, and Nell Wildish of Santa Ana. In Switzerland they'll buy a car and tour "with wheels" from there. Merle Davis will meet them in Rome next June to complete the year a la foursome.

"One trip worth million travel folders" say Mildred Deatherage and daughter, Dorothy, and Confucius would approve. So would anyone else who ever took the trip these two just completed. Flew to Vancouver and returned from there through the Canadian Rockies to Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff, one of earth's few faithful replicas of heaven! Then they returned to Victoria for a few days and flew back home.

"Welcome home" is the cry echoing from one end of Alamitos Heights to the other and being picked up all over town with the return of Lt. (jg.) L. E. Hauth and Mrs. Hauth (Audrey Nichols) with their three-month-old daughter, Sherree Lynn. They've been stationed in the Philippines for two years. Now they're ensconced at Audrey's folks, Alice and Paul Nichols' home, 610 Havana Ave., until they report to San Diego in October and just nine months more duty remaining in the lieutenant's Navy "contract."

The famous old Brown Hotel in Denver, the swank Broadmoor at Colorado Springs, visiting with friends in Wyoming and home via Las Vegas (with visions of breaking the bank) were vacation plans cherished by Joni and Bill Ferguson when they left town awhile ago.

Masculine camaraderie hit a mountain peak of high living the other night when 70 Comus boys (of all ages!) gathered at the Petroleum Club for the annual alumni night. The male version of giggles hovered in the air over the big scrapbooks (ranging from 1903 to 1956) as heads, in varying stages of disrepair from the weight of years, bent over them. Among those present, who wouldn't miss this party if it meant losing whatever hirsute adornment they had left, were Way Middough (Poly, 1913), Craig Hosmer (Wilson, '33), Ray Price (grad of 1920), Art Rene (school records prove he made it in '31), Walt Middleton (back in '32), Gordie Wilkinson (clutched his sheepskin in '29), Bob Wilkinson (heard his name called in '38), Bill Carney (teachers breathed easier in '33), Jerry Lackeur (wore a mortarboard in '35), Walt Gollitz (slipped his senior's leash in '34), Don Holton (took an earthquake to shake him out in '33), Buck Arnold, Vic Elliot and Howard Hawk (those who said they couldn't lose bets in '35), Mike Cole (his hour of triumph came in '36), and Deebies by the dozens, or at least three made it seem so. By name, Sol the lead the way in '31), Bill (amazed em' all in '46) and Bob (out in '48 to make room for more Deebies).

It says goodbye to the college-bound. Joe and Mel Read's home is going to be the emptiest around with the twins, Lynne and Lee, off for Brigham Young U. at Provo, Utah, next Tuesday for their freshman year and son, Robin, leaving for his junior year at Stanford.

Jeff Carey left last Friday for his junior year at Yale and it isn't only his mother, Betty Wentworth, who is sighing over the absence of this dashing young man!

The Garverlek household is losing Jo who enters USC as a freshman and returning to this same campus are Janice Richards, Sandy Hubbell and Diane Adams, to name three of a wonderful bevy of coeds. Lynn McCullough leaves this coming week for freshman studies at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y. Sue Exley will be one of the cute, new frosh at Occidental and Tom Ramsey will stride around "Oxy" with the confidence of a senior this year.

Richard Moore and Mike Deebie are among the freshmen at the University of Colorado; and we think (we may think on this one!) that this same popular spot is Mary Anne Reiman's alma mater.

UCLA men will have occasion to be grateful to Long Beach which is providing them with such smart, young coeds as Jerri Johnson, Dayle Craig, Nancy Plumb and Melba Newbill (all freshmen), Ann Artman, Cathy Hancock and Joanne Cline (going back for their sophomore year).

Old Sol will seem to shine a little brighter on the University of Arizona campus because of the sunny smiles of four of its new students, Mimi Murray, Joanne Humphreys, Carolyn Byrd and Annette Jackson.

The Merritt girls, Sue a senior and Sally a freshman, drove up to the University of Oregon at Eugene in a brand new car as shiny as their spirits. Martha Brightman flies up today for second year studies and pet Paula Smith, we understand, is there ready for action.

Stanford, as usual, hit the jackpot with local students to roam its halls. Among the girls will be Marjorie Brightman, Carolee Houser, Sherrill Hosson, Ann Thompson, Janet Cottrell, Marion Duncan, Joan Roberts, Susan Wyllie, Margot Word, Myrna Kelly, Marilyn Lortseher, Irene Sullos, Margaret Beal, Sandra Elder and Margaret Mix.



HOW TO SEAT 2,200 WOMEN IN COMFORT and with ease is subject of this "on location" meeting of, from left, Mmes. Irene Malone, Charles H. Goodrich and D. LeRoy Leantart, pictured at Lakewood Country Club, where their annual fashion show and coffee will be presented by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women next Thursday. Mrs. Malone is explaining how the chairs will be set up in readiness for guests' arrival at 10:30 a. m.



WHICH SHALL IT BE? Mrs. H. P. Dunlop holds another mink stole for Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn to try on while Mrs. Gene D. Haden, right, watches admiringly. A mink stole will be among the door awards to be presented during the annual fashion show and coffee hour at Lakewood Country Club Thursday, major social and fund-raising event sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. Buffums' Dept. Store will present the style parade.—(Staff photos.)



LAYOUT OF THE CLUBHOUSE and grounds of Lakewood Country Club, in relation to the coffee hour and placement of hostesses next Thursday when Long Beach Republican Women present their huge, annual fashion show, is explained here by Esther McCaughn, left, general chairman for the elaborate affair, to two of her "lieutenants," Mrs. F. Howard Merriam, right, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Gus A. Walker, ticket chairman. Tickets are now on sale for the major fund-raising event at GOP headquarters, 324 E. Broadway.

Annual Style Show Promises Excitement

It's here! The week has arrived for the annual fashion show of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women which each year becomes more elaborate and exciting until now it easily ranks as one of the outstanding "top ten" local affairs. Thursday is the day when "all roads will lead" to Lakewood Country Club for fashion conscious women of this community. Climax of the diversified day will be the appearance of a popular celebrity whose presence traditionally lends glamor and electric interest to the occasion.

Fall fashions will be presented by Buffums' Dept. Store and will feature the newest creations of such leading designers as Eisenberg, Herbert Sondheim, Maurice Rentner, Mollie Parnis (Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite designer!), Mangone and many others.

A coffee hour at 10:15 a. m. will precede the style show scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, president of the council, will greet the guests assisted by Mrs. Esther McCaughn, general chairman of the fashion show, and her committee including Mmes. D. LeRoy Leantart, co-chairman; Arnold J. Romeyn, president of GOP Jrs.; E. J. Glover, president of the Evening Division; Gus A. Walker, P. J. Powell, John H. Probst, Floyd Muchmore, Charles Cordray, Logan H. Goodnight, Ralph S. Bowdle, F. Howard Merriam, W. H. Gillis, Harry Hull, Lyman B. Sutter, Carl B. Shank, Herbert Polhill, William Nesbitt, Gladys O'Donnell, Irene Malone, Julia Witz, Ganelle Hanson and Zoa Macrae.

Officiating at the silver coffee services will be such prominent Republican women as Mmes. Burton Chace, Craig Hosmer, Herbert Kloeskiem, William S. Grant, Darcy L. Cage, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, Edith Van de Water, Willis Bradley, R. A. Bixby, J. M. Crowell, Frank Lowry and Thomas Corrigan.

A highlight of the show will be the award of a mink stole. Another special door award to be given one of the day's guests will be a De De Johnson dress which will be presented by the famous designer herself.

Passenger cars, identified with GOP fashion show placards, will meet buses on Carson St. at both Cherry Ave. and at Lakewood Blvd. between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. A large new parking area is now available at Lakewood Country Club for the use of those driving and there will be attendants present to supervise parking.

This is the major annual fund raising event of the council. Tickets are available from Republican Women's headquarters, 324 E. Broadway.

Casual Topper

For casual wear in town or country, this fall, top your tweeds, knits and wool separates with an easy hat of butter-soft kidskin or colorful suede leather. Nonchalant swapper hats, shirred berets and supple cheechas are available in a wide range of flatteringly shades, at prices to suit every budget. They are a pretty complement to the new leather-trimmed sportswear.

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State Organizer Addresses Group

Mrs. Halle Bridges, state organizer, was a special guest at the Monday meeting of Lynwood outlined, and included in the Grandmothers Club No. 393, future plans is a card party, a Federation of Grandmothers tour of Hollywood studios and Clubs of America, in Lynwood special entertainment from local Recreation Center. She spoke talent groups, briefly on her plans to attend. All grandmothers are invited the national convention in Day- to attend the group's meetings.

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The fascinating lands of the north lured Mrs. Mabel C. Crane, 110 Termino Ave., and her grandson, Marstin Crane Talant, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Talant of 44 Roswell Ave., on a summer-long cruise.

Embarking in June from New York City for a de luxe voyage aboard the Norwegian line, the Oslofjord, the travelers stopped first in Iceland for a tour of the fjords.

The fjords of Norway, each with its particular beauty, later intrigued the pair as they toured the North Cape and saw the midnight sun above the Arctic Circle.

Crossing Norway, the route led to Sweden, Finland, Denmark and into Germany, Holland and France where the visitors compared the cathedrals, castles and resorts with their Scandinavian counterparts.

Back in New York, Mrs. Crane and Marstin saw Hyde Park, then Niagara Falls, Detroit and Chicago before the

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Spur-of-Moment Trip Exciting

By ILKA CHASE

Well, I made it! Thwarted in July in plans to go to Germany to work in a picture, I recently got to Europe for a few days after all. The trip, totally unexpected, was doubly exciting.

Saturday afternoon we were working in the garden staying off the chrysanthemums — they always rush the season — and debetizing the roses when a call came through from Rome for my husband. It was from a patient who had been in a frightful automobile accident and was pretty well shattered and wanted her own doctor to take care of her. Would he come over? She sounded so desperately in need that the doctor agreed to go. He turned from the phone and said to me, "How about it? If we can get out tomorrow do you want to go too?" Ask a looney question you get a sensible answer — "yes." There followed a hectic interval of phoning and suspense about places on the plane; a feverish scurrying rearranging plans and appointments, and a spate of checks written to family, friends and domestics scraping up their available cash for us as, this being the weekend, all banks were closed. BUT at 6 p.m. Sunday we roared down the runway and were airborne en route to Rome.

We arrived next day in the early afternoon and my husband went directly from the airport to the hospital while I was driven to the hotel. Having bought a Berlitz Italian phrase book at the international airport and applied myself at intervals throughout the night, I was set to

battle heroically with customs, taxi drivers and hotel clerks. What happened made me feel the way you do when, with muscles tensed, you brace yourself to lift what you think is a solid load only to find it made of cork.

I was whisked through customs and into the city by Nina Beckwith, a delightful and, as far as Rome is concerned, a fantastically erudite girl, who works for Pan American Airways and speaks better Italian than the natives. Since she has dark hair and eyes and might easily pass as an Italian I, at first, assumed she was one and thought wasn't she wonderful to speak such perfect English. But Nina wasn't my only frustration. Most of the Italians a tourist comes in contact with are eager to practice their English. On the other hand they are far sweeter and more cooperative about the foreigners' stabs at Italian than are the dear French who act as though you had insulted their mothers as well as their mother tongue if your accent and grammar fall short of perfection.

The Italian word for room is "camera" and floor is "piano." Our "camera" in the Grand Hotel was on their third "piano" and very pleasant, albeit a bit noisy. We had an air conditioner, high ceilings and an extensive bathroom that at first glance appeared to be lined with chocolate ice cream but that was just the color of the marble walls.

Our next door neighbor was Marlene Dietrich, who is in Rome making a movie called "Monte Carlo." We know Marlene and bumped into her as we were waiting for the elevator on our way out to

dinner on our first evening. She was wearing a simple, gray silk afternoon dress and a gray straw hat and looked very pretty but complained mightily, saying the Italians were killing her. "Ye gods, the hours they work you here! No unions. You know when we stop at the studio? We stop when one of the workmen falls down from a high place unconscious from exhaustion. Look, I'm a skeleton." She grabbed the silk dress in a bunch at her waist. The shape looked pretty good, however, and the world famous gams are still intact.

We dined that evening outdoors at Passetto's. At this season in Rome one always dines outdoors and, due to the blessed dearth of soft coal, the linen remains immaculate. Vittorio de Sico was sitting at the table next to us. "The Bicycle Thief" and "Love, Bread and Dreams," remember? I wanted to introduce myself and tell him how much I had enjoyed his pictures, but after I had said that and he had said thank you I didn't see much future for the conversation so I refrained.

We went for after-dinner coffee to the Piazza Navona which must surely be one of the most beautiful urban spots in the world. Shaped like a race track, a long wide oval, it is paved with the small lozenge shaped cobblestones, characteristic of Rome. Spaced at intervals down the center are three of the hundreds of the city's fountains, and it is walled by lion colored buildings.

Even in clear weather the predominating color of Paris is gray, the blue of her skies is soft but Rome is tawny with tones of spice, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger, deep reds and powdery yellows. The skies are blazing blue and the light itself is an element. The night we were there the lighted windows of private apartments were open on the piazza, and the scene was far more of the theater than of reality.

On our way back to the hotel we drove in an open carriage and detoured around the Colosseum and got out and stood for a little while within the walls in moonlight among the thronging ghosts.

David Crowther, newly appointed campaign manager for Congressman Craig Hosmer, will speak to members of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women when that group meets Friday.

Strategist to Address GOP Club

Gathering in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd., for a noon luncheon meeting, the GOP women will hear high lights of Crowther's experiences in Washington, D. C., as administrative assistant to Hosmer during the last Congressional session. Crowther is the son of Mrs. Jerree Crowther, 1515 E. 3rd St., and was selected while a senior at Long Beach State College to go to the capital as a political intern.

In preparation for the intensive work to be done by the club during October, Mrs. Helen Moren Mozingo, press chairman for the Southeast County Republican Women and an alternate to the County Central Committee, will speak on the importance of coffee hours in the political campaign.

Compton Coed Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Breitwieser of 457 West Arbutus St., Compton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Vera, to Robert F. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston of 619 South Bradford Ave., Compton. She received her ring August 25, but the official announcement was made at the meeting of Alpha Tau sorority on Monday evening.

The bride-elect began her last year at Compton Junior College this month. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.



A CAROUSEL FOR CHARITY

More than 500 are expected at Saturday's dance to be hosted by the five local chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma at Lakewood Country Club. With a gala theme taken from "Carousel," the second annual ball will benefit the sorority's various philanthropies. Getting in the mood above are, from left, Mrs. Harley R. Kennedy, Delta Alpha; Mrs. J. Grady Smith, Theta Tau; Mrs. William G. Casey, Theta Phi; Miss Kay Barkley, Theta Sigma, and Mrs. Charles E. Wood, Gamma Upsilon. Mmes. Kennedy, Smith and Wood, with Mrs. Gerald Hendricks of Theta Phi and Mrs. Merle A. Van Druff of Theta Sigma, are chairmen for the semi-formal festivities. Music will be furnished by the Chuck Bowers Orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., and tickets will be available at the door.

Wedding Bands Seal Vows

Lovely bouquets of majestic white gladiolas graced the sanctuary and altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church for the Sept. 1 double ring service uniting in marriage Barbara Dianne Wiedrick and Burton Cole Franklin.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wiedrick, 9 Loma Ave., the bride was escorted down the white-satin-ribboned

Miss Walker Married to Robert Best

After a trip to the Salton Sea and Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Best (Shirley Ann Walker) are at home in North Long Beach. They spoke their wedding vows recently at Lotus Wedding Chapel in the presence of 50 guests. The bride was radiant in a gown whose bodice of lace topped a skirt of tulle over satin. A net yoke emphasized the off-shoulder neckline of the gown, and a lace panel swept from the waist to the floor. Her veil of illusion was softly caught to a tulle studded with pearls. She carried a white Testament and orchids.

Miss Pat Walker, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor in pink crystallette with embroidered panels and a scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

William S. Best was his brother's best man, while ushers were Carl Davis and Russell Sonett.

A garden reception at the chapel followed the ceremony.

The bride, who resided at 5253 Rose Ave., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker of Wilmington. She was graduated from Jordan High School, where she was an Alpha Sigma Rho. Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Best, 5253 Rose Ave., the bridegroom was graduated from Compton High School.

Noon Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at the 414 W. 7th St. home of Elzora Niestrath for a noon sandwich luncheon and sewing session. Mrs. Lillian Elstad will be chairman.

Emblem Notes

Chairman of Emblem Club 106 will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Past President Mrs. John O'Connell, 2146 Olive Ave. On Saturday, dinner will be served to Indoor Sports at Rancho Los Amigos by Mrs. Frank Lumbley and her committee.

aisle by her father. Her floor-length gown was styled with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace over white satin, long sleeves and tiny lace buttons dotting down the back. A wide peplum of lace flared from the waist over a bouffant skirt fashioned with two deep ruffles of nylon tulle. Her illusion veil fell to fingertip-length from a tiara of pearls and pleated tulle. In her hands was a cascade arrangement of white roses and carnations.

Powder blue lace was chosen for the gown worn by matron of honor Mrs. Michael Buckley, cousin of the bride. The full skirt was of nylon net ruffles and lace insets, and a net shrug topped the fitted bodice. A tiny crown and short veil headpiece matched the color of her dress. Miss Carol Roll wore a coral gown styled

identically to the matron of honors. Each attendant carried cascades of carnations dyed to match their ensembles.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Franklin of Salina, Kan., selected Michael Buckley as his best man. Ushering duties were delegated to Philip Wiedrick Jr. and James Franklin.

Greeting their 150 guests in the church's Wesley Hall, the newlyweds were assisted by Mmes. Carl Spath, Leonard Wiedrick and Stanley Wiedrick.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead, the young people will live at 3535 Vista St.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, schooled in Salinas, served with the Navy.



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Chairman of Emblem Club 106 will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Past President Mrs. John O'Connell, 2146 Olive Ave. On Saturday, dinner will be served to Indoor Sports at Rancho Los Amigos by Mrs. Frank Lumbley and her committee.

In Art Circles

Fabulous Robinson Paintings on Exhibit

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

The Edward G. Robinson multimillion-dollar collection of modern paintings, valued at between 2½ and 4 million dollars, has been placed on exhibition for two months in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The collection includes representative masterpieces by more than 40 of the most celebrated painters of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Seventy canvases are on display, including Corot's famous "L'italienne," as well as major works by Van Gogh, Cezanne, Renoir, Degas, Gauguin, Matisse, Picasso, Monet, Rouault, Utrillo, Toulouse-Lautrec, Seurat, Delacroix and many more.

This is the first time an extensive selection of the Robinson masterworks has been placed on public display. After the exhibition here the collection will be taken to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Marjory Adams and William Darling, Laguna Beach artists who will display portraits and landscapes through September in Pacific Coast Galleria, plan to be at the exhibition from 2 to 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

Shown are "Windy Point," "Mother," "Morning Clouds," "Mary and Suzie," "Desert Range," "Peter," "Late Afternoon," "Young Cottonwood," "Judy," "Desert Willow," "Morning Ride," "Peaceful Spot," "Mary," "Spring on the Ranch," "David," "Morning Sun," "Desert Wash," "Jane," "Bob Tide," "Margaret," "Stony Hills," "Martha Ann," "Laguna Shore," "Winter Sunset," "Incoming Tide," "Foot hills," "San Pasquale," "The Saw Mill," "Morning Shadows," "Kevin," "In New Mexico," "Clearing Sun," "Navajo-land."

Spectrum Club members will sketch today on Pioneer Blvd. just south of Centralia Ave.

Plans are being made for the 36th annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society Oct. 30-Dec. 2 in the Los Angeles County Museum. It then will be at the Oakland Art Museum Jan. 5-Feb. 3. Pictures should be delivered to the County Museum by 5

Election, Color Films Top Busy Yacht Club Agenda

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual election of directors and the showing of beautiful color films by Al A. Adams indicates a capacity attendance at the monthly meeting scheduled at the clubhouse, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., at 8 p. m. Friday.

Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty will be in the skipper's chair during the business session which precedes a program arranged by Harry G. Wood, entertainment chairman.

The exceptionally fine films, the "1936 Acapulco Race" taken aboard the Nam Sang and the "The Ill-fated Yacht Bayou," have been shown throughout the United States. Adams, in addition to his expert filming, is a prominent yachtsman, a marine surveyor, a yacht broker and a noted sailing authority.

The Sabot Floet will host the refreshment hour with Mmes. Willis W. Weber, Ted C. Matson, Albert Vignolo, James P. Neukirk, Arthur F. Glasier Jr. and Mrs. William G. Durkin assisting Capt. Charles Durkin.

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The Sponsors Club of Long Beach had its first annual \$100-a-couple dinner-dance Saturday night in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds from the gala affair were turned over to the City of Hope, non-sectarian hospital in Duarte. Above, Mrs. Jack Levine, president, congratulates Sam Rowan, chairman of the dance, on the successful evening.

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Attorney to Speak on 'Constitution'

Long Beach Western Shores Chapter will be hostess, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Baumgartner, regent, for the Southern Council of the California State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution convening Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Special observance of Constitution Week will highlight the meeting, which will open at 11 a.m.

Attorney William Kinley will address the group at 2 p.m. on "Our Constitution and American Freedom." Mrs. John J. Champoux of Alhambra, state vice regent, will preside at a morning instruction panel conducted by chairmen and vice chairmen of national and state standing committees.

Sept. 17 to 23 has been proclaimed as Constitution Week by President Eisenhower in accordance with a Congressional resolution sponsored by Senator William Knowland last spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Breitwieser of 457 West Arbutus St., Compton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Vera, to Robert F. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston of 619 South Bradford Ave., Compton. She received her ring August 25, but the official announcement was made at the meeting of Alpha Tau sorority on Monday evening.

The bride-elect began her last year at Compton Junior College this month. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

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Dorill Jones Becomes Bride



Mrs. James Greer Thompson Jr.

A honeymoon trip to La Jolla is preceding the journey north by Mr. and Mrs. James Greer Thompson Jr. (Dorill Dee Jones) who will establish a home in Palo Alto while both attend Stanford University.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Newton R. Crum of Lodi, formerly of Long Beach, and Dr. Donald J. Jones of Sacramento. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Greer Thompson, 5411 El Parque.

Dr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage Sept. 5 at All Saint's Episcopal Church. Officiating were the Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, retired rector of the church, who had read the marriage ceremony for the bridegroom's parents, and the Rev. Ansley Carlton, present rector.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by an Empire style gown of pure silk tulle with portrait neckline and long sleeves. Appliques of Chantilly lace adorned the skirt and were repeated on the Juliet cap of tulle. Petals of the cap were outlined with seed pearls. A fingertip length veil fell softly from the cap. She carried a white prayer book with a single spray of baby orchids and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

In a waltz length gown of cornflower blue tulle with matching short veil and rhinestones was the maid of honor, Miss Melissa Lou Jones, sister of the bride. Yellow roses in her bouquet formed effective contrast to her gown.

Barbee Thompson, a sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl in pale yellow organdy. She wore yellow and blue flowers in her hair and carried cornflowers and stephanotis.

For his best man the bridegroom chose his brother, William. Richard E. Jones, brother of the bride, Barton Sammons and Sheldon Gehl seated the 150 guests.

The Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel was the setting for the reception. The bride's mother greeted guests in pale blue lace and organza with matching hat, while the mother of the bridegroom received in a champagne satin brocade sheath and matching hat.

Before enrolling at Stanford, both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School.



Mrs. James V. Stone

Barbara Jo Cuda Now Mrs. James V. Stone

In recent double ring ceremonies at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Barbara Jo Cuda, daughter of Mrs. Frank Cuda, 726 Orizaba Ave., and the late Mr. Cuda, became the bride of James V. Stone of Orosi.

Following a reception in the Hawaiian Restaurant, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Acapulco and Saltillo, Mexico. They will make their home in Orosi.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Willard Jobe of Visalia, the young bride wore a gown of white imported Swiss organdy over tulle designed and made by a longtime friend, Mrs. Orville D. Landes. Delicate eyelid outlining the gown's scooped neckline was repeated in a single row about the bouffant, chapel-length skirt, and around the edge of the ballerina-length illusion veil were daintily worked floral designs.

Identical gowns of pink organdy over tulle were chosen for Mrs. Robert B. Harrison, who served her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Don Simione of Visalia, the bride's cousin,

and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, selected Roy McCord of San Mateo as his best man. Ushers were Robert B. Harrison of Long Beach and Phillip Patino of Fresno.

Anne Marie Landes was the diminutive flower girl, while David and Daniel Landes, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Landes, were ring bearers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception took place at the Hawaiian Restaurant with Mrs. Robert Taylor, Miss Gertrude Converse and Mrs. Charles Keebaugh of Whittier, aunt of the bride, as hostesses. Miss Joy Fidler had charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. Her husband received his degree from USC.

Belmont Heights Service Links Zeran-Bach Names

In recent early afternoon ceremonies at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Billie Ann Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren K. Bach, 1035 Cerritos Ave., became the bride of Lyle John Zeran, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis, 6051 Oakbrook. Rev. Richard Kendall officiated at the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace over ice blue satin and a skirt of billowy tulle over white tulle. An illusion veil was attached to a coronet of lace over satin trimmed with seed pearls. White stephanotis surrounded two large white orchids in the bridal bouquet.

Sky blue floor-length gowns of tulle and net and matching velvet hats were chosen for matrons of honor Mrs. Wayne Hughes and Mrs. L. H. Elder, while a lighter shade of blue was selected for the attire of bridesmaids Misses Gloria K. Obenour, Marcia Arnold and Frances Neill. All carried cascades of white carnations with streamers to match the color of their gowns.

William F. Hogan attended the bridegroom as best man, and ushering duties were performed by Dr. L. H. Elder, R. F. Jacobson, John J. Tarpel and Gary L. Howe. Little Lynne Alene Elder and James Edward Elder were the flower girl and ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted their 150 guests in the church's Wesley Hall. They were assisted by Mrs. Richard Warrick, Mrs. Leo Beck-

er, Miss Roma Rue Rudduch and Miss Jacolyn Speck.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Zeran is a student at Long Beach State College. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson High, attended Long Beach City College and LBSC. They will make their home in Long Beach upon return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead.



Mrs. John W. Cheatham

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

Chantilly lace and nylon tulle fashioned the traditional white wedding gown worn by Raylene Marie Laughlin for her marriage in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church to John Walter Cheatham.

Approximately 150 guests witnessed the exchange of vows between the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Laughlin, 246 Campo Dr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cheatham, 3854 Gardenia Ave.

A colonial bouquet of baby pink roses was a delicate accent note to the pale pink tulle gown worn by matron of honor Mrs. Kathleen Stehly. Softly contrasting were the powder blue gowns and pink and blue colonial bouquets of the bridesmaids, Kathleen Cartwright and Mrs. Mary Hall. Capt. E. C. Cheatham, USMC, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; John Boudreau and Skip Hunting ushered.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Anthony's High School. She is a graduate of St. Vincent's College of Nursing; his college is the University of Santa Clara.

The newlyweds are at home at 122 Ximeno Ave.



Mrs. Lyle John Zeran

Bride Weds in Organdy, Lace Gown

Miss Glenda Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham, 1387 Warren Ave., became the bride of William D. Lantrip, son of T. W. Lantrip, 5895 Quinn Ave., South Gate, in a recent ceremony in Lime Ave. Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. W. R. Thompson officiated.

For her wedding gown, Miss Dunham chose white organdy with a draped sweetheart neckline finished with lace. The waistline formed a point to which a tier of flowing organdy was gathered, followed by three tiers, the last forming a train. Her tiara was two simple bands of white velvet with illusion veil. She carried white daisy-type pom-pom chrysanthemums in satin and lace with a detachable white orchid.

Her sister, Frankie Dunham, was maid of honor and Max Goodrich, best man. Bridesmaids were Mary Gilbert, Janet Hays, Darlene Moore, Janet Hipp and Bess Briggs with Sue Lantrip, junior bridesmaid. Ushers were Jerry Wilkerson, Bob Warren, Mike Jones, David Powell, Howard Pittman. Flower girls were Debra Cravens and Debra Perry and Paul Cheak was ring bearer. A reception followed the wedding in the church recreation room.

The bride, graduate of Spier, Okla., High School, is a junior at Long Beach State College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Vaco, Tex., High School, and Baylor University, is a graduate student at State College. He is a member of Pi Omega Phi.

Following a Laguna Beach honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lantrip are living at 1447 Florida St.

Mrs. William D. Lantrip

Vows Exchanged in St. Pancratius

Mary Jane Head, daughter of Mrs. Stella Head, 4812 Coke Ave., and the late Mr. Edward Head, became the bride of Louis W. Stewart in recent ceremonies at St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

For the double ring service and reception following in her mother's home, the bride selected a white sheath dinner dress and dainty pink hat with sequins. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman attended the young couple.

The bride attended Wilson High School, while her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, 3721 Baltic Ave., was graduated from St. Anthony's. They are residing at 934 Elm Ave. after a honeymoon trip through the Redwoods.

Hosiery Repeats Costume Color

Gossamer sandalfoot evening sheers in luscious costume colors will lend the luxurious finishing touch to new formal gowns, cocktail gowns and evening shoes in rich jewel tones. For instance, new dress hose, with little or no toe and heel reinforcement, will be in ruby, emerald, garnet, sapphire, amethyst, topaz—pale Edwardian pastels of pink, blue, mauve, an ethereal silver—or dramatic crimson and cranberry red. There'll be no discordant note of neutrality here! but rather a blending in of the same color beneath the hemline to link the legs to the costume.

Gay Dinner for Realtors

Realtors Wives invited their husbands Saturday night to a dinner party at the Artesia home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist.

In addition to dancing, cards and conversation, the 80 guests enjoyed a tour of the Holmquists' gardens and hothouse, where thousands of rare and unusual orchids are grown.

RESIDING IN LONG BEACH

Making their home in Long Beach are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank (Roxanne Aronoff) who exchanged nuptial vows in a recent afternoon ceremony at Lakewood Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aronoff of Fresno. Parents of the bridegroom are the Maurice Franks, 3945 Chestnut Ave. The new Mrs. Frank is an alumnae of UCLA and UC at Berkeley, while her husband received his degree from USC, where he affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi. Following a champagne reception for 550 wedding guests at the club, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

Clean Closet

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Congressman to Address Republicans

Congressman Craig Hosmer and Assemblymen Herbert Kloeksien and William S. Grant will address North Long Beach Republican Women at a luncheon meeting Monday at noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Fraunce Meyer and her catering committee will serve luncheon. Mary Corrigan will preside at a subsequent business session. The public is invited to attend.

A legislative meeting is slated Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sanders, 6712 Gardenia Ave. from 1 to 3.

Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of 141 Gordon St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Marie, to Cpl. Richard A. Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Landon of Watsonville.

Miss Peterson is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and attended Long Beach City College, Business and technology division. She is a member of the Long Beach Insurance Women's Association. Cpl. Landon presently is in the Marine Corps. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree at San Jose State College.

The wedding will take place Nov. 24 at St. Athanasius Church in North Long Beach.

School Theme

A back-to-school theme has been chosen for the program of the 12:30 p. m. meeting Thursday of Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department. The group will meet for the first time at the new clubhouse, built by local firemen, located at 3295 Pacific Ave.

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A lovely beige brocade afternoon dress, woven with tiny gold and white flower design, was worn by pretty Marian Veblyn Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Mina M. Tripp of this city for her marriage to Clark Stewart Leslie, solemnized recently at First Baptist Church with Dr. Owen T. Day officiating.

The bride, who carried a bouquet of brown and gold orchids, gold carnations and stephanotis and for her head covering wore a band of matching gold carnations, was attended by Mrs. M. O. Dion Jr., her sister, as matron of honor. Mrs. Dion wore a bouffant dress of beige tulle, an exact match to the bride's gown.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Leslie also of Long Beach, asked Alan R. McMillan to stand with him as best man and to usher the 75 guests to their places. Wayne Pickering and George McVey.

The newlyweds are now at home at 2260 Cedar Ave. following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. Preceding their departure for the Nevada city they were feted at a wedding reception at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Pickering, John Fleming, Clinton Anderson and, in charge of the guest book, Miss Cheryl Pospesil.

The new Mrs. Leslie is a graduate of Wilson High and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of T.V.T. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High and of Stanford University where he was bidden to Phi Beta Kappa.



Mrs. Clark Stewart Leslie

Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Garden News

The Cultivators, horticultural section of Los Altos Women's Club, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Los Altos United Church. Special guests from the Recreation Department will demonstrate handicraft techniques. Members invite interested women from the Los Altos area.

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Clubdom Returns to 'Business as Usual'

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Returning from a variety of summer vacations, members of Altrusa Club met for their first meeting of the fall season in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel last Monday. In no sense loath to return to "business as usual," members began the steady journey through the coming year's accomplishments with buoyant enthusiasm.

Carmel Tvo, president, asked for reports on financial and ways and means committee plans. Myrtle Poulney offered a list of future projects for fund raising combined with social events. The first scheduled will be what Altrusans call the "Double the Buck," which proved so successful last year. Each member invests an amount of money (left to her own discretion) and by investment or effort doubles that money, the profit going to the club coffers. Many imaginative means are used with much fun resulting.

Other affairs will be a card party in October, a hat show in March and a "Country Dance," to be an event of springtime.

Guest speaker Monday was Nancy Grobatsky, former secretary to the president of the Asia Foundation. Her topic, "Seeds for Democracy," stressed the work of the foundation which assists Asiatic countries in non-governmental activities. More than a dozen countries receive the benefits of the trained representatives sent from the United States with their aim to carry out agricultural and cultural work as originated by the Asians but abetted through "Yankee know-how." Last year 300,000 text books were shipped to them.

Help from many church and civic groups is enlisted to send seed packets to the rural sections. Since seed prices are prohibitive and the soil is unable to reproduce new seeds of proper quality this is a tremendous help. The foundation sends experts on soil preparation and conservation. Mrs. Grobatsky explained, to instruct the people. She made it clear that no project is originated here but all assistance is directed to further the natives' own desire and, she added, "Surely this is the best way to sow seeds of democracy."

A "million thanks" gift was given to Myrtle Seiler, immediate past president, as well as a farewell gift to Florence Carter, public school librarian, who leaves this month for a tour of several months duration in Asia and Europe.

Insurance Women

Another active Long Beach business women's club which has "gone back to work," club-wise, after summer vacation respite is Insurance Women's Club. The new year began at a dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo recently under direction of Constance Winkler.

Pauline Kincaid, program chairman, presented Calvin Hixon as speaker of the night. With the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., he gave an enlightening talk on the new family automobile policy which companies began issuing as of Sept. 1. He was assisted on the speaker's platform by Marion Maddox

of the same company.

Plans for the October meeting, to be arranged by past presidents of the club under direction of Jeannie Carlin, were announced. This will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the association's founding. Plans for annual "Bosses' Night" to take place Dec. 4 at Lakewood Country Club were discussed.

Mrs. Kincaid also reported on the club-sponsored course to be given at Long Beach City College, beginning tomorrow evening, on automobile and liability insurance. Arnold Gladden (Ohio Casualty Insurance Co.) will act as moderator and instructor of the new course, designed primarily for insurance office employees.

National BPW

A progress report on plans for National Business Women's Week, which begins next Sunday, was heard by members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at its meeting Monday at the YWCA. Lurene Spear, general chairman, told of the week's major function, a luncheon and fashion show to take place Sept. 29 in the new Woman's City Club building on E. 3rd St. Joining with Long Beach National BPW in observation of the week and sponsorship of various events are the two other local clubs of the federation, Margaret Ives BPW and Manuela Nieto BPW.

Miss Hazel Gray reported on the local delegation which journeyed to Tijuana recently to participate in the chartering of that city's BPW, newest member of the Mexican Federation. Those attending were Eunice Snyder, president, Kathleen Howard, president of Sierra Mar District, Hazel Gray, Hazel Scott and Ella Barre.

Delegates and alternates elected to represent the club at district convention in Alhambra Sept. 22 were Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, Miss Catherine Campbell, Helen Lee Beebe, Eve Tichenor and Miss Gray.

Refreshments were served by Kathryn Campbell and Lucinda Robinson, co-hostesses of the social hour.

Speakers Meet

"Speakers at the meeting tonight of Ardis Toastmistress Club will be Ruth Cosgrove, Celeste Pruitt, Charlene Trinton, Dorothy Crenshaw and Pearl Heath. Grace Seales will be topic mistress, Millie Sanders the toastmistress and Florence Morrow, timekeeper. Gertrude DeFrank will give the invocation. "Surprise Night" was enjoyed at a recent meeting when unprepared speakers drew for their parts in the evening's program. Mrs. Frances Johnson of Highridge Toastmistress Club in Chicago was the special guest.



Mrs. George Scheigner

Pharmaceutical Auxiliary Installs Mrs. Scheigner

A jaunty, miniature steamship, fashioned of two-toned pelargoniums, floated on a sea of green net forming the table centerpiece at the recent installation luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. at Victor Hugo. The ship represented a new voyage through another year which will be "captained" by Mrs. George Scheigner, who accepted the president's gavel.

Other officers joining Mrs. Scheigner's "crew" were Mrs. Ernest McCracken, vice president; Harold Pace, secretary; William Scott, treasurer; Lee Benno, parliamentarian, and William P. Ward, press.

Mrs. John Lower, president of the California State Auxiliary, was installing officer. Mrs. J. E. Brockman, retiring

president, was presented with a lovely ceramic doll's head which were an ingenious "hat" made of crisp dollar bills, a gift of appreciation from the auxiliary. The presentation was made by Mrs. Robert Hardman.

Following brief business discussion, the afternoon was spent at bridge and canasta.

Our Children

Middle-Road Policy Is Proved Best for Schools

By ANGELO PATRI

There is a difference between the schools of today and those of a generation ago, and there is a divided opinion as to the values of the modern school.

The old school was a system which controlled the pupils by authority. Authority classified the children, told them what to do and how to do it; decided what subjects they were to study, how much, and how long. The duty of the teacher was to teach subject matter as parcelled out by grades. That done, she had completed her whole duty. When 75 per cent of the class passed, the teacher was satisfactory; 80 to 90, good; above that, excellent, wonderful, and her work was graded accordingly. Every child did exactly as every other child, if he could. If he failed, there was something the matter with him and he ought to be made to do better. The fact that he could not so much as hear a foreign language did not matter. Other children heard it, didn't they? Well then, he could, too.

Then somebody, Dr. John Dewey, pointed out that as children differed from one another in ability, in environment and experience, maybe it would be a good idea to recognize those differences and modify the curriculum accordingly. Maybe it would help matters if children were accepted as intelligent human beings, he said, and were given a chance to prove it once in a while.

Some people took this as intending no control at all by the parents or teachers. It meant nothing of the sort. It did mean that the differences in children must be recognized and their education modified accordingly. It did mean that less dictatorial methods in the classroom might well give way to a more liberal attitude which would encourage children to use their minds more and lean less on the minds of others.

The extremists on both sides are coming to realize that the middle of the road, as usual, is best. Children are still held to learning.

New PEO Unit

Unaffiliated PEO's interested in organizing an evening chapter are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gwen Anderson, 4523 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Gus Walker, area chairman for Cottey College, will be guest speaker. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Woodcraft Notes

Ocean View Circle 207 Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Guests will be in charge of the business session. On Friday, the Thimble Club will have a paid lunch at the home of Myrtle Ragsdale, 4356 Maury Ave.

One Grocery List, Two Diets

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It seems a most complex undertaking when a woman has to plan several menus for each meal; for instance, when she has an underweight husband but needs to reduce herself, or when her husband is normal weight and she has growing children to feed.

I am sure that this discourages many women from losing weight they would like to lose. Life is pretty busy and complex for everyone. However, this need not be a task. You can use the same grocery list and reach your goal of weight reduction by leaving off some of the trimmings, by taking smaller helpings yourself, in some instances by preparing your food in a different way. This need not be laborious.

For instance, you can bake a potato for yourself while you cream the rest. Instead of baking your apple with sugar and a marshmallow you can eat yours raw. You can remove greens from the pot before adding the seasoning. Vinegar is good on greens. That's for you. You will get the same or better health values but the calorie count is vastly different.

For instance, look at these menus for one day:

BREAKFAST	
HIS:	Calories
1 cup tomato juice	50
HERS:	
Clear soup with cream added	200
2 slices roast beef, with gravy	300
String beans	40
Baked potato (stuffed with cream and butter and cheese on top)	250
Tossed green salad with dressing	125
Whole milk	160
2 rolls	200
2 pats butter	100
One-half cantaloupe with ice cream	180
Total—1,535 calories.	



Mr. and Mrs. George Gover

Look Who's Dancing!

When vacations end and the fun begins!—at least for young dancers gaily skipping into Call's Fine Arts Center for this week marks the beginning of the regular scheduled dances and a season of exciting parties for boys and girls from fifth grade through high school.

Calendar	
Sept. 17	
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Autumn Swirl" date dress. Patroness Mrs. Sterling Mashburn; chairman Mrs. Carl Regier.	
Sept. 18	
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Fall Frolic" date dress. Patroness Mrs. V. L. Meadows; chairman Mrs. James Campbell.	
6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Fall Frolic" date dress. Patroness Mrs. Donald Rausford; chairman Mrs. Mel E. Duncan.	
8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles of Lakewood "Fall Frolic" date dress. Patroness Mrs. N. D. Crandell; chairman Mrs. Lewis E. Fuller.	
Sept. 19	
4:30—Freshman Juhlaires "September Swirl" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Walter C. Crowe; chairman Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.	
6:15—Sophomore Juhlaires "September Swirl" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Stanley H. White; chairman Mrs. Robert L. Puckett.	
8:00—Junior Juhlaires "September Swirl" date dress.	
Sept. 20	
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Autumn Swirl" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Paul Foreman; chairman Mrs. Frank O'Flynn.	
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Autumn Swirl" party dress. Patroness Mrs. P. C. Ferguson; chairman Mrs. John P. Elliott.	
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood "Autumn Swirl" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Wesley Thiesen; chairman Mrs. Lawrence Rink.	
Sept. 21	
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers "Autumn Leaves" dressy cottons. Patroness Mrs. Donald Tucker; chairman Mrs. Victor Mino.	
6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers "Autumn Leaves" dressy cottons. Patroness Mrs. Steve Wuechtich; chairman Mrs. J. W. Dean.	
8:00—Junior Hi-Steppers "Autumn Leaves" dress cottons. Patroness Mrs. George Thomsen; chairman Mrs. John L. Baverstock.	

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HERS:	
Clear soup	50
Two medium slices roast beef	200
String beans	40
Large baked potato	100
Tossed green salad (reducing's dressing)	45
One roll	100
Skin milk	80
One-half cantaloupe	50
Total—690 calories.	

If you are getting ready for those first fall clothes you may want to lose from five to 10 pounds in nine days' time. That is what my Nine-day Reducing Diet does for you. If you would like to have that booklet, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

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To Observe Golden Year at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Gover will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today with an open house at their home, 745 Ohio Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m.

The golden weds were married Sept. 20, 1906 at Bellevue, Ohio, where they made their home until May, 1950, when they moved to Long Beach. Mr. Gover was a printer-pressman for 47 years, retiring just prior to coming here.

The couple has two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Medaugh of Long Beach and Mrs. W. M. Grubb of New Haven, Ind., and they are grandparents to three.

Tuesday the Govers will leave for New Haven thence to Bellevue, their former home, where they will renew acquaintance with a host of friends and receive their best wishes.

Norwalk Post Sets Record

Talitha Post 553, Norwalk's all women's post of the American Legion, leads the 19th District in membership in its class, it was announced by Al Mazzie, district first vice commander, at a membership meeting in East Los Angeles.

The post has almost obtained its quota at this date with the drive having until November 11 to go.

An outstanding year of child welfare and hospital work was carried on in the 1955-56 year under Commander Laurel Robinson.

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the Legion Hall, 11986 Front St. Women veterans of the area are invited to visit the post.

Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar, for a business session conducted by Mary McDonald. At a recent meeting, a memorial service was given for Sara Seeley, with relatives being invited.

Wool Tip

"Virgin wool" tags indicate that the wool has never been used before. Sweaters of this fiber are noted for warmth, good fit and durability.

Style Show to Kick Off Club Drive

A style show by De Ann's will highlight the opening membership luncheon meeting of the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president, and Mrs. Joseph Schaner, vice president in charge of membership, state that this meeting will inaugurate an intensive membership drive which will be conducted by Mrs. Marlos Levine. Assisting Mrs. Levine will be Mrs. Louis Ball, Ben Goldman, Louis Hechtlinger, Stanley Morris, Louis Ozan and Elmer Schimmel. Mrs. Ralph Gordon is program chairman for the day.

Women who have never belonged to the Long Beach Section and who join and pay their dues on this date will be luncheon guests of the section.

The newest fall fashions will be modeled by the following council members: Mrs. Bruce Brown, Milton Feld, Thomas Cohen, George Geizer, Ben Goldstein, Norman Gottlieb, Jacques Barnat, Ben Rose, Alvin Levin, Jack Orritt, Martin Waldman, Marlos Levine, Louis Hechtlinger, Dave Schneider, Garland Snow, Morris Krieger, Samuel Gladstone, Sam Sobelman, Maurice Rosenthal, Louis Ozan, Jack Ross, Myron Liss, Morris Stark and Richard Seltzer.

War I Widows Unit to Meet

Long Beach Chapter No. 4, Widows of World War I, an affiliation of the National Widows of World War I Inc., will meet Monday at 8:45 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Bldg. A social hour will follow. Thomas L. Perkins, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Harold O. Dalley, Harold H. Gale, Arch G. Perkins and Frank Thies.

The organization, patriotic, educational, social and charitable in purpose, welcomes all widows of World War I veterans to its meetings and to become active members. Those interested should contact Mrs. Lester Stevens, president, 2285 Linden Ave. or Mrs. Frank L. Wuest, 1865 Bellflower Blvd.

Luncheon to Mark Birthdays

The American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will honor members having September birthdays when they meet for a covered-dish luncheon at noon Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. President Jean Lash will conduct a business meeting at 1 p.m.

On Thursday the organization will give a public card party following a luncheon to be served at noon.

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FIFTIETH YEAR CELEBRATORS
Mr. and Mrs. David Prentice Sr. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with an afternoon open house at their 235 E. 20th St. home. The couple was wed in Lanark, Scotland, in 1906 and have one son, David Jr.—(Perry Griffith photo.)

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Mrs. Henry McDowell

National President, Once Local Leader, Visits Here

The Long Beach Osteopathic Auxiliary was honored by the presence of Mrs. Henry L. McDowell, president of the National Osteopathic Auxiliary, when the group had its first fall meeting in the spacious Bayshore home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Postevan. Details of her recent trip to New York City and her installation to this office were relayed by the new national president.

Mrs. McDowell, wife of Dr. Henry L. McDowell of Norwalk, is past president of the Long Beach and the California Osteopathic Auxiliaries. She was the first state and national auxiliary scholarship chairman and has served in various capacities on the national executive board.

Another honored member of the Long Beach group is Mrs. Claire E. Pike, state auxiliary president, who spoke on activities of the California group.

Hostesses for the evening were Misses Homer DeSadeleer, Preston Fuller, Gerald Houts, Laurence Houts, James Magnall, Frederick Sturges and Donald Truitt.

Molly Mayfield

Case of the 'Rear Window'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am an engineer by profession, in my early 30s, but I'm afraid I'm troubled about a field in which I have no experience. That's why I'm turning to you.

My wife and I live in a nice new neighborhood where we have gotten to know most of the people around us. We have a pretty good social life, an occasional bridge game or party, or just a "bull" session.

About three months ago, a very pretty divorcee moved into the house adjoining ours. She is red-haired and her specifications are somewhat breathtaking. I noticed this only in passing, of course, because I am happily married.

But my wife, in almost a chorus with every other wife in the block, has been grumbling about that "red-headed beauty." I can't understand it, because she seems to be quite nice and very friendly and certainly not the type of woman who would ever be disliked.

I must admit she is careless about some things. She is employed, as I understand it, as a secretary at a downtown company and must work late some nights. Inasmuch as I usually bring some work home from the office which I try to finish, I frequently am up until a late hour, too.

Recently I began to notice that our neighbor quite often forgot to draw the drapes as she began preparing to retire. But I didn't pay much real attention until the other night.

On this particular evening, I had just switched off the desk lamp in my study—which is directly opposite her house—and was leaving the room when a glimmer of light caught my eye. I looked and saw her well along in her preparations for slumber.

I quite forgot myself and stood at the window longer than I had intended, just puffing at my pipe and watching. I feel somewhat ashamed of myself now, but it seemed the right thing to do then.

And then an unfortunate thing happened. She turned on a brighter light in her bedroom and must have seen me

at the window because she suddenly wrapped a robe around her. I was terribly embarrassed and about to walk away, when I'll swear she looked in my direction and smiled, just before turning the light out.

Since then, I've been avoiding her like the plague. I'm afraid she might chastise me publicly, or say something to my wife. I've thought of apologizing to her, but I haven't the nerve, because I'm afraid she might be angry. After all,

Car Coats Are Family Fashion

Everybody's joining the car coat set this fall, with car coats forging ahead as a fashion for all the family. Sometimes known as suburban, mileage, convoy and duffer coats, they appear in many fabrics but usually agree on length—36 inches.

New interpretations of the car coat are presented in poplin, loden cloth, corduroy, leather nylon and in fabrics usually associated with dress coats. They're lined—in alpaca, synthetic pile or fleece—and they have toggle or conventional button closings, but whatever the variation, car coats are full of fashion power.

For double-purpose use in casual wear, many car coats are made of fabrics that have been treated for moisture resistance. In dressier fabrics, the coats truly "go everywhere."

Take a Sweater

When you're going away, if for a week end or a week, never forget to put a sweater in your suitcase. Weather can change overnight practically any place in this country. And it usually does.

Familiar Fabric

Ginghams come in big, bold blanket plaids for an unusual look in a familiar fabric.

Tropical Motif for Club's Annual Membership Tea

The beautiful banquet room of the Hawaiian Restaurant will be the tropical setting for the Plaza Women's Club second annual membership tea on Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Co-chairman Mrs. Raymond Worden, membership director, and Mrs. Robert Haney, social chairman, have announced that members and their guests will be received at the door by members of the board and membership committee. Flower name cards are to be presented to all the guests. An exotic centerpiece of bird of paradise blooms will set off the tea table.

Assisting with the event are the membership committee, Misses Robert Van Buskirk, Jack Bradford, Roy Kelley, Robert Mill, Claude Jennings, James Richard, Henry Sabatasso, Ralph Cashman, John Buckley, George Chapman, Melvin Kavin, Victor Kruger and Mae Benson.

President Mrs. James Hayes will be assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. George Underhill, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Teasley, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Worden, membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert Haney, social chairman.

Your Baby & Mine

Answers Readers

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED

As might have been expected there were numerous letters pro and con on spanking. Quite often those for spanking tend to say that if you don't have much faith in spanking you are therefore against discipline. Spanking is just one type of discipline. It can be used harmlessly by loving parents.

It can also be used as an assault against a helpless child who is not to blame that he is a child, costs his parents money, deprives them of liberty to act like unmarried persons—and all the rest. A parent arouses less antagonism if she uses other ways of disciplining the child who needs it.

Mrs. M.N.R. You flatter me. I am older than you and not a young parent just winning her spurs. Perhaps because I was not spanked in childhood I feel that it is quite possible to bring up children without such punishments. There are other factors in family life and relationships which account for decency and respectability in adulthood than just the use of woodshed methods.

I understand your attitudes, Mrs. E. B., toward a school which believes in corporal punishment, when you do not. But this is relatively impersonal punishment, which "hurts" the body but the spirit less than punishment from a loving parent. This attitude I imbibed from my son who went to a boy's school where the head master believed in "birching," and who said, "Oh, don't worry about it. Mother. We don't care." This convinced me, if I needed convincing, that such punishments leave fewer psychological scars.

Mrs. H. P. If you will offer the boy harmless objects to throw—a bean bag, a bag stuffed with cut-up newspapers, a soft rubber ball and then provide him with a target, you'll find he will get this throwing out of his system without harm to anyone.

Make hitting the target a praise-worthy objective.

Our booklet "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldered in care of the Press-Telegram.

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To Usher in Club Year

The curator and chairman of groups of the Woman's Music Club have been busy making elaborate plans for the annual pre-opening luncheon ushering in the coming club year. This gala event is set for Wednesday noon, Sept. 26, in the Cavalier Room, Lafayette Hotel, and already signs point to a day of melodious entertainment accented "In Beautiful America."

Table decorations will dramatize characteristic features of the various states and appropriate music will introduce each. A special musical program has also been arranged. A reception introducing the new group chairman will take place in the lounge preceding the luncheon.

The affair is for all club members and interested guests, and several hundred are expected to attend. Reservations, available with Mrs. T. R. Seaford, 212 Santa Ana Ave., or with Misses Frances Rolfe and L. J. Oberson, should be made before noon, Sept. 24. The new year books also will be ready for distribution.

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In other words, the very reducing plans you have paid \$5 and \$10 for, do nothing more than deprive or dull your appetite! You have to do the starve! And it's not hard to see why...

Not one of those passive reducing plans actually works on the root of your problem... your fatty tissue itself! Burn up as much as you want! Eat as long as they want! In other words, you actually melt that fat away forever!

And you know it! When you took these products, you did all the work! You took pills and counted times and four times a day! You turned down delicious foods you loved so well. You suffered week after weary week! And the results? Perhaps if you were very lucky, you lost 5 or 6 pounds.

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Nautical Club's Activities Swell Coasters for Charity

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Many service clubs have taken on that "fall activity" look. Among those with extra curricular activities this coming week is the Nautical Club which will gather Thursday, at noon, at the Officers Club, Allen Center. In addition to the luncheon which will be hosted by Mrs. Marion Anderson and Mrs. Ernestine Fox, there will be a white elephant sale with proceeds going to the club's Christmas charity.

Also on Thursday at 12:30 at BOQ at NAS, Los Alamitos, the Officers Wives Club from that station will have a fall luncheon party followed by election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. H. D. Sturm. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. E. Manfeldt of 6181 Vernon.

This weekend is a busy and gala time in Coast Guard circles with the first annual conference of 11th Coast Guard District Reserve Officers meeting here. On Saturday the officers gathered at the TV room at Allen Center for a morning of conferences and the officers' wives enjoyed a swimming party followed by a luncheon at Allen Center. Then last night the group enjoyed a dinner dance at the club. This morning officers and their ladies went aboard the Coast Guard cutter Perseus for a day at Catalina. Host for the gathering was Comdr. Benjamin Chiswell. The group came from Phoenix, Ariz.; Bakersfield and San Diego as well as other Southern California cities.

The Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, enjoyed a dessert bridge party recently at the club. Hostess was Mrs. Arthur A. McDonald.

Mrs. Nick DiGiglio, president of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club, and children have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Martinson have had as their house guest from the Flamingo in Las Vegas the Coast Guard officer's mother, Mrs. C. D. Martinson. While she was here the young couple entertained in her honor at a delightful cocktail gathering.

Word has been received that former Long Beach residents Rear. Adm. and Mrs. Harold O. Larson, will again be Southland residents. They plan to leave Washington, D. C., for new duty and residence in Coronado about Oct. 15. The admiral will assume command of Amphibious Group 3 in San Diego.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, a group of officers' wives from the USS Los Angeles will attend a performance of "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Those aviators out at NAS, Los Alamitos, welcomed a couple of new babies recently. Proud new parents for the first time are Lt. and Mrs. O. Skartland, who have a future jet pilot, Left Skartland, who tipped the beginning scales at seven pounds and a half.

Then the three boys at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. O. A. Malone were delighted to welcome a baby sister, Ruth Ann. Right after her arrival, the family left for new duty in Maryland.

Just arrived here are Lt. and Mrs. James Jones and children, who are residing at 2850 Palo Verde, Lakewood Plaza. The Coast Guard officer is the new dentist with the Public Health Service attached to the 11th Coast Guard District.

Other new Coast Guard folks are Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Jester Jr. and son, residing at 361 Argonne. They are here from Washington, D. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, former residents of this city, are here from Denver visiting friends.

Capt. and Mrs. Durwood

Membership Tea

The annual membership tea of the St. Francis Hospital Guild will take place in the beautiful setting of the Virginia Country Club Sept. 24 from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mmes. Vincent Shaheen, Bill Barnett, Stanley Federly, Gerald Gurley and Robert A. Heebner are in charge of arrangements.

Cotton Tweeds

Cotton tweed has the rough attractive texture of wool tweed, but it more comfortable for spring and summer. Cotton tweeds come in dark colors that combine well with velvet or velveteen.

Hegland are back from a most enjoyable camping trip up San Francisco way. Prior to their trip they had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hegland, who are the captain's parents, and also his brother, Les, here from Fargo, N. D.

Pretty Edwina Lee was the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Edwina Pollock Gladden of Belmont Shore, while her mother, Mrs. William W. Lee Jr., and little sister, Nell White Lee, were visiting with their husband and father, Lt. Lee Jr., who is engineering officer on the LSD 33, the USS Alamo, down Pascagoula, Miss., way. Mrs. Lee and Nell are now here with Mrs. Gladden, and young Edwina has enrolled in kindergarten. They will visit till December, when the ship will be in its home port, San Diego.

On hand last Tuesday amid all the wonderful excitement of welcome home on the dock

were Jane and Linda Denton and their mother, Mrs. James B. Denton, who greeted Capt. Denton, commanding officer of the USS Mispillion, who has been in the Far East six months.

Ens. and Mrs. Roger C. Dunn welcomed a 5-pound, 5-ounce baby girl last Tuesday.

Tuesday at noon members of the Fleet Reserve Association Auxiliary Unit 43 will enjoy a luncheon meeting at the Hawaiian with Mrs. Dorothy Doly as hostess. Mrs. Dorothy Cukras, president of the unit, will conduct the business meeting.

On Sept. 26 there will be a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Green, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lillian Keehan. The card party will be sponsored by the Fleet Reserve Association Auxiliary Unit 43 at 230 Bennett Ave.

Community Program in Auditorium

Young dance artists from the Baker Dance Studio will present a variety revue on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Highlighting the show will be a Spanish tap by Vickie Sue Johns; cape dance by Kay Bee; Hawaiian dances by Gloria Springer, Dorothy Johnston and Alice Wilson; ballroom exhibition by Bob Barranco and Pat McKnight; and a tap solo by Mary Thomas.

George Griffith, popular local tenor, will conduct community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show. Music will be furnished by the Tye Orchestra composed of Adaline Tye, violin; Eloise Ferguson, piano; Frederick Shaffer, bass, and Bob Downum, drums.

This civic program is free to the public.

Lawyers' Wives Busy on Convention Plans

The Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will take an active part at the State Bar Convention in Los Angeles Sept. 19 through the 21st. Mrs. John W. Brooks is the general convention chairman. Under her direction, many and varied activities have been planned.

Subcommittee chairmen are Mmes. Floyd Webster of Long Beach, George Kemp of San Fernando, Arthur Nisson of Orange County, T. W. Ward of Pasadena, Lewis B. Kean of Long Beach, David Palm of San Diego, John C. Glithero of San Diego, John Paul Jones of Long Beach, Edward Shattuck, Raymond Stanbury and Glen Behymer of Los Angeles.

A tea at the Behymer home on Sept. 19, will honor Mrs. James Farragher, wife of the president of the board of governors, and will introduce wives of the State Bar governors.

Mrs. Floyd Webster is chairman of the table decorations for the luncheon on Sept. 21 at the Ambassador Coconut Grove. "Fruits of Friendship" is the theme and the tables will be adorned with palm branches sprayed with gold and decorated with jewels. These will furnish a background for arrangements of gold-sprayed pineapples, coconuts and walnuts, with bunches of grapes in their natural tones.

Auto Travel

When traveling with children in a car, it's wise to stack suitcases to the level of the back seat. A mattress over this area will give the children a place to play and sleep.

Third Nighters Resume Dances for 33rd Season

The Third Nighters marked their 33rd year as a local dance group with a dance to open their 1936-37 season Sept. 15 at Recreation Park Clubhouse.

The officers gave a delightful pre-dance cocktail party for members and their guests at the Lakewood Village home of president W. P. Williams and Mrs. Williams, 4403 Greenbriar Rd. Assisting as co-hosts and hostesses with Bill and Hazel Williams were vice president Murray Squires and Mrs. Squires, secretary Mrs. Don Smith and Mr. Smith, and treasurer Jack Hayward and Mrs. Hayward.

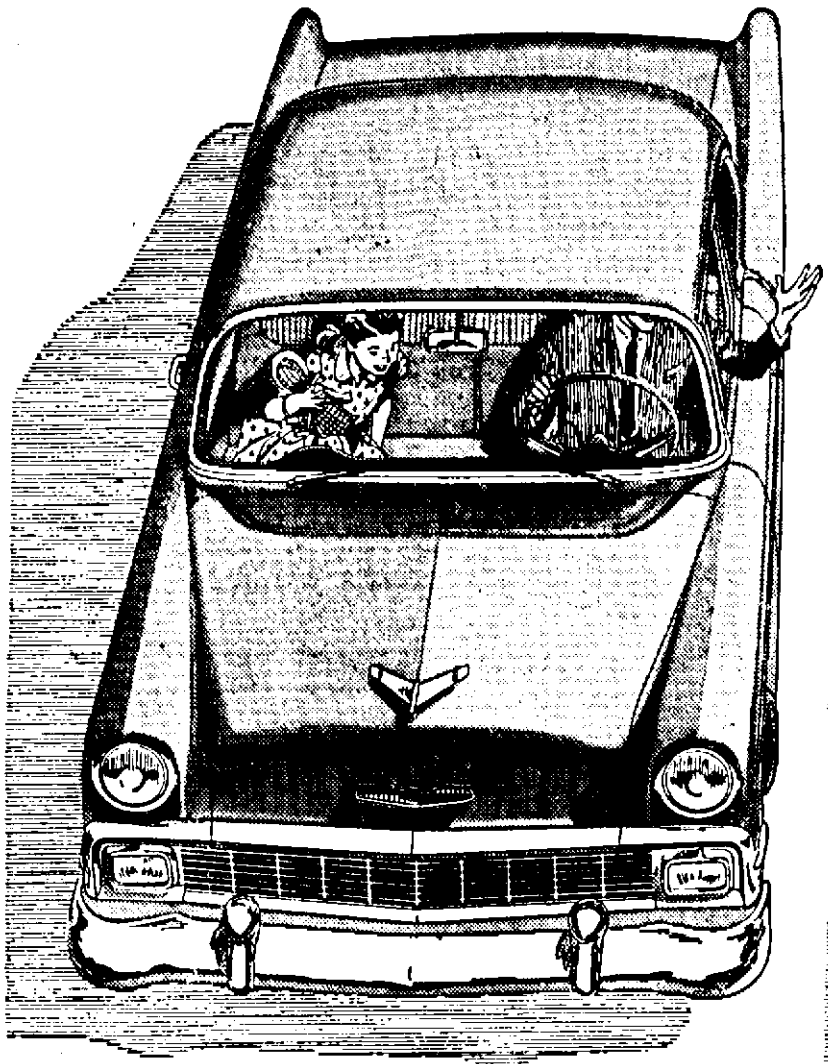
A gay gathering of more than 90 club members, many of whom are charter members, and their guests, attended the cocktail party. After sipping and chatting, the group proceeded to Recreation Park Clubhouse, where they were greeted by the social and courtesy committees, Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Wheeler, Ralph Pillsbury, Wesley Drummond and Gordon Williams, who were also in charge of entertainment. Music was provided by Sammie Stone's orchestra.

Fond Alohas to Mrs. Hitchman

Mrs. Sue Hitchman was guest of honor at a recent bon voyage tea, when members of the Newport Harbor Zonta Club gathered at the Newport Beach home of Mrs. Earl Stanley.

The honoree flew from Los Angeles International Airport Tuesday bound for Honolulu, the first stop in her flight to Japan, where she plans to live at least one year.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. L. E. Stephenson of Costa Mesa. Other Zontians present were Mmes. Marshall Drolet, Carleton Meers, Karen Margreta Bruning, Joseph Hamblet, Harold Bird, Winifred Barbre, James Gallagher, Arthur B. Gibbs, George Benz, Albert Stockton and President Mrs. Lin Sheely.



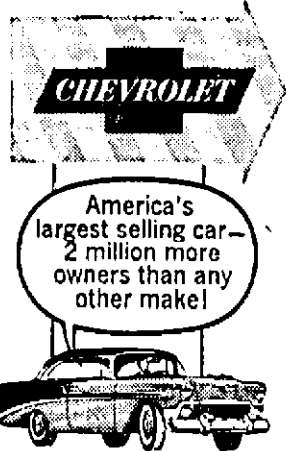
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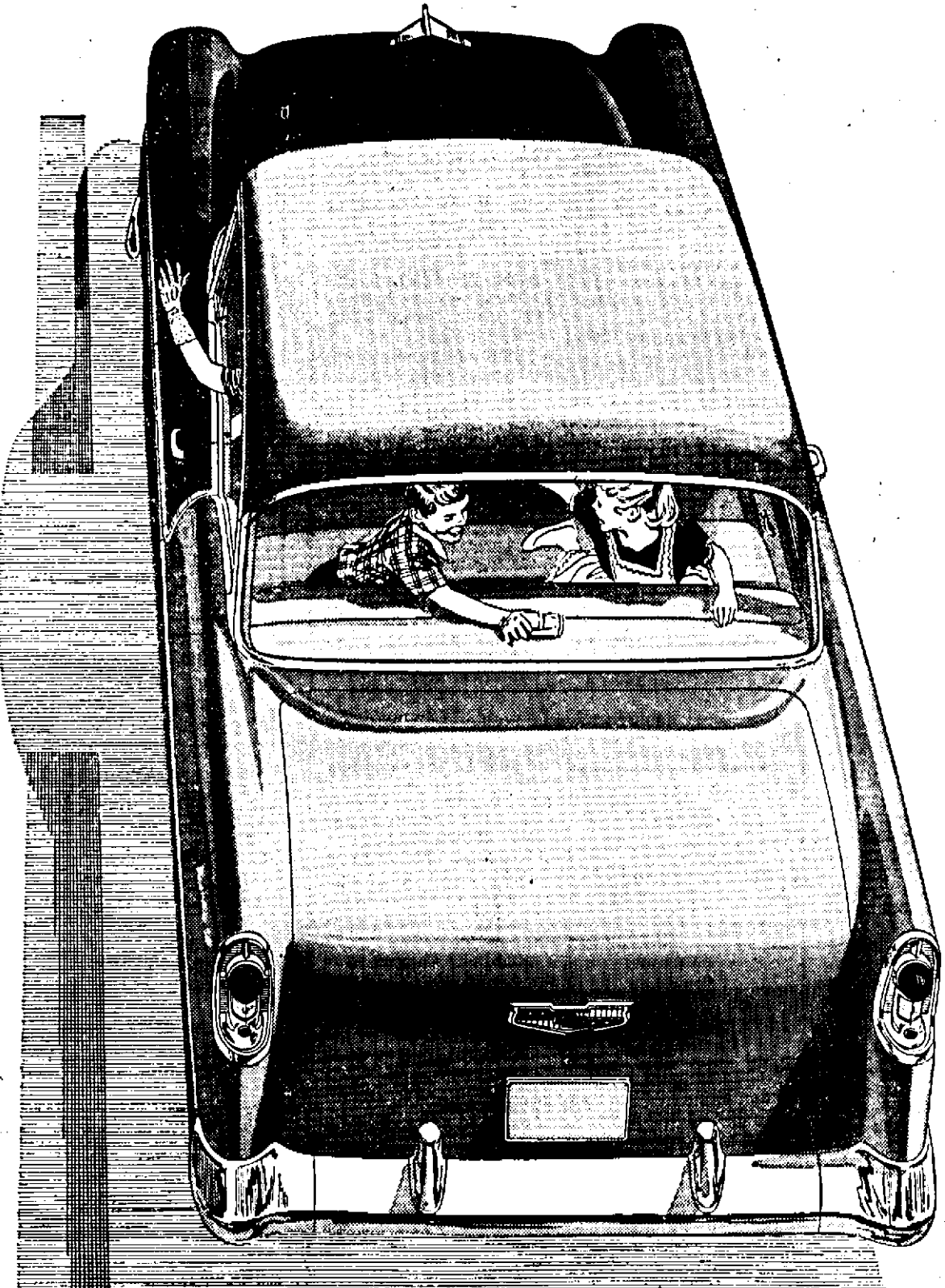
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John Hersey

By MILDRED FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home
Kitchen Column Editor

He has no quirks—no "temperamental" temperament . . . and he possesses a very orderly and logical mind. What's more . . . Chef of the Week John Hersey has talents to spare . . . and along many lines.

Spanish Irish descent, Hersey is a member of the Ferguson family, well-known early California pioneers. His great-grandfather was one of the first governors of California. Though his birth was actually recorded in Los Angeles, San Francisco has been the scene of much of his life.

Contrary to his early ambition, that of becoming a botanist, Hersey is one of three male fashion co-ordinators in this country. He attended Davis Agricultural College where he excelled in track and other sports.

His "earthy" knowledge was actually put to use, for he did work as nurseryman for six years. World War II interrupted this career, however, and he became a member of the 6088 Central Postal Directory Battalion. With this duty accomplished, he really "pulled up his stakes," went to New York and joined the advertising department of one of the large department stores.

his Welsh rarebit with beer.
WELSH RAREBIT WITH
BEER

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in upper section of chafing dish. Add 1 lb. grated yellow American cheese. Blend.

Add 1 cup beer, stirring constantly. Then heat slightly with fork.

Add 1 unbeaten egg. Cook a few minutes longer.

Place upper section of chafing dish over boiling water section and cook, adding:

- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder

Blend all together well. Serve at once on hot toast.

For an elegant (looking and tasting) addition, serve rarebit sauce over half-toasted slices of English muffins which have been covered first with one slice cold boiled ham—a fat slice of peeled tomato and three wedges of sliced avocado. Garnish with a few bits of chopped green onion and sweet pickle.

Easy Removal

Lining cake pans with paper? Cut the paper slightly smaller than the bottom of the pan for easy removal after the cake's baked.



Mrs. Edward Blaine Whitaker

Chantilly Lace and Satin
Fashion Her Bridal Gown

Delicate imported Chantilly lace and gleaming white satin were artfully fashioned by the bride's mother and grandmother into the gown enhancing wedding day loveliness of Dorothy Louise Campbell when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Edward Blaine Whitaker of Seattle, Wash.

The beautiful Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Philip Grill at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Hardin, 290 Bonito Ave., was given in marriage by her father. Her dress was fashioned with inset yoke of lace matching the lace of the sleeves and full skirt. A fitted bodice of gleaming satin was edged with seedpearls at neck and waistline. A train of sequins and pearls held her veil of silk illusion which featured scalloped effect of lace and leading at the hemline. She carried white orchids and stephanotis in a prayer book.

Beverly Smith, college classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. David Smith, Sylvia Hancock and Shirley Mansfield were bridesmaids. Miss Smith was gown in pink nylon tulle and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore yellow nylon tulle dresses and carried pink roses.

The bridegroom asked Albert Marry to serve as best man, and ushers were David Smith, Anthony Sunken and Charles Walker.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed at Hoefly's Belmont Shore with Mrs. Amy Dilemuth of Cleveland, Ohio, as hostess.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Santa Barbara and San Francisco, and now are residing in Seattle, Wash.

The new Mrs. Whitaker was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego.

Her bridegroom, son of Edward Whitaker, Denver, Colo., received his schooling in Redwood City.

New Hairdos

Changing your hairdo along with current fashions may or may not be a good thing. You decide. A new hairdo is refreshing, true, but if it isn't becoming, too, best to stick with the old one.

Useful Shape

Heavily waxed cartons come in round tub shape with snap-on lids; they're useful for freezing either liquid or dry foods.

Worry Clinic

Where Is Heaven? Here Is One Man's Concept

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case 8-366: Larry J., 23, is a theological student.

"Dr. Crane, do you believe we go to heaven as a definite geographical place after we die?" he asked seriously. "And what about the idea of hell as a place of eternal torture for sinners?"

REGARDING the eternal searing of human flesh in a perpetual torture chamber called Hell, it is high time we used modern psychological arguments. For example, isn't God more humane and forgiving than any of us human parents? Most of you will probably say, "Yes."

Well, would any human parent consign his son or daughter to eternal searing in a perpetual flaming inferno? Certainly not! In fact, we human adults are so forgiving that we have vetoed capital punishment in many states in favor of life imprisonment.

And even when we still exact the death penalty, we do so as mercifully and quickly as possible. We don't string out the torture even for five minutes, let alone for eternity!

Now as regards heaven: Jesus said: "In my father's house are many mansions (rooms); if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." (John 14:2).

Modern translators say the old term "mansions" should be "rooms," so maybe we could conceive of heaven as a group of classrooms up ahead in God's Cosmic School System. As such, it might be an actual geographical location. And maybe there are grades of heaven, as we have grades in high school or college.

Some 40 billion stars (suns) are already known to astronomers. Our sun is considered to be average or typical. If it happens to have nine planets of which just one (earth) seems ideally suited for habitation, why shouldn't many other suns have five to 10 planets apiece, of which maybe one would resemble earth?

Last year an estimate was advanced that there are 100,000,000 other planets of distant solar systems that are either inhabitable or actually inhabited. If so, then we already have a vast Cosmic School System, so perhaps Jesus referred to those other "rooms" when he made that famous promise to his Apostles in John 14:2.

IT IS WELL to stretch our imaginations in this manner and utilize modern scientific discoveries to enrich our ancient concepts of the hereafter.

For example, many inhabited planets may still be at

the primitive dinosaur stage right now. Others may be at the Stone Age level. And heaven would undoubtedly be an advanced classroom further developed than our planet earth, for never and more complicated problems should challenge us in the next Cosmic School Room.

"But what is hell," you ask, "if it is not eternal flames?" Perhaps hell people, who fail to take advantage of the high ethics on this classroom we call earth, are simply doomed. That's what happens when a child can't carry fourth grade work. He is doomed to third or second.

Thus, sadists and selfish people who sell their fellowmen down the river, so to speak, may be demoted to a planet elsewhere on which cruelty is commonplace and the jungle philosophy prevails. They may then be allowed to evolve by slow degrees until they are ultimately able to appreciate a classroom like earth.

Meanwhile, the good people here may graduate to a classroom with higher level than earth's civilization.

How does this strike you? Let me hear your views and suggestions.

This feature appears Tuesday.

Oswald Jacoby
Smart Fox
Steals Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

One of the nearest plays in the recent national tournament was made by Ralph Hirschberg of New York. He found a way to "steal" his game contract from under an opponent's nose.

West opened the queen of diamonds and Hirschberg won

NORTH			
♦ 643			
♥ 102			
♦ A 63			
♦ J 9743			
WEST			
♦ Q 882			
♥ J 843			
♦ Q J 10 94			
♦ None			
EAST			
♦ K J 3			
♥ 2 4			
♦ 87			
♦ Q 10 8 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A 107			
♥ A K Q 5			
♦ K 5 2			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

In his own hand with the king. Declarer next took the ace of clubs, discovering the bad news.

It was now clear that the clubs would provide only two tricks. Hirschberg needed four heart tricks to make his contract. How was he to play the suit to make four tricks?

Hirschberg found the answer by leading the five of hearts at the third trick. West was mildly suspicious but didn't really know the declarer's problem. He played a low heart, and dummy won with the ten! This gave Hirschberg his four heart tricks and his game contract.

School Menus
Tasty Menu
for Return
to School

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 17-21:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, cut green beans, fruit potato, toasted french bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit cup royale, fruit kabob and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered sliced carrots, chocolate pudding, with marshmallow garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, fresh tomato wedges, raisin bread sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, cantaloupe slice, 1/2 tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spaghetti southern style, cut green beans, fruit cottage cheese salad, garlic french bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, tomato wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, cantaloupe slice, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, garden peas, fruit cup royale, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or chili beans, frozen spinach, molded fruit salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

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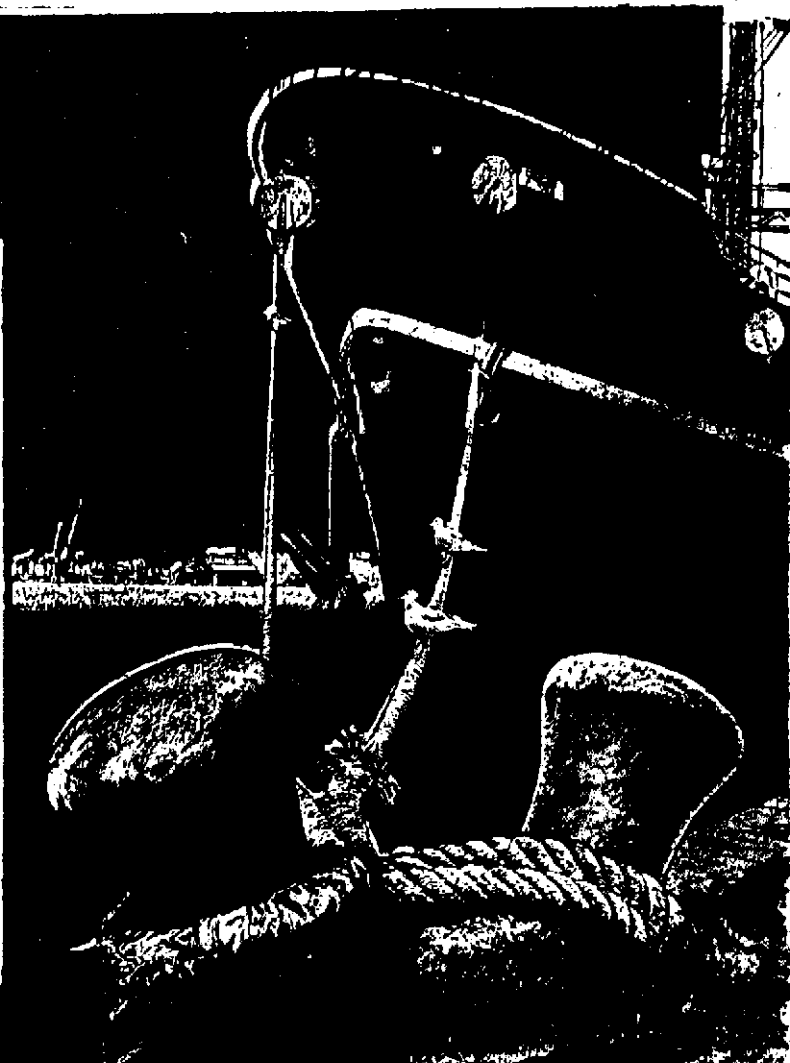
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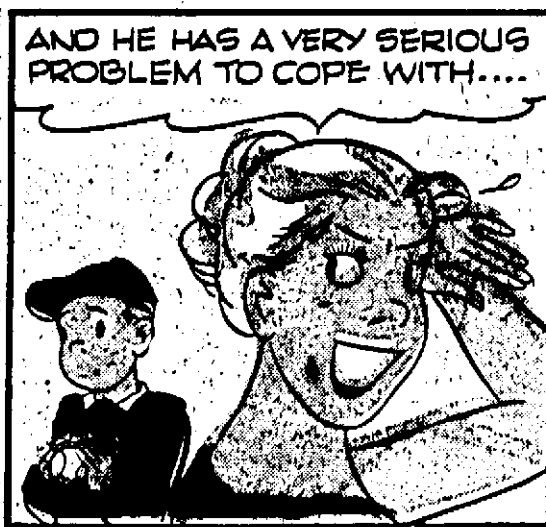
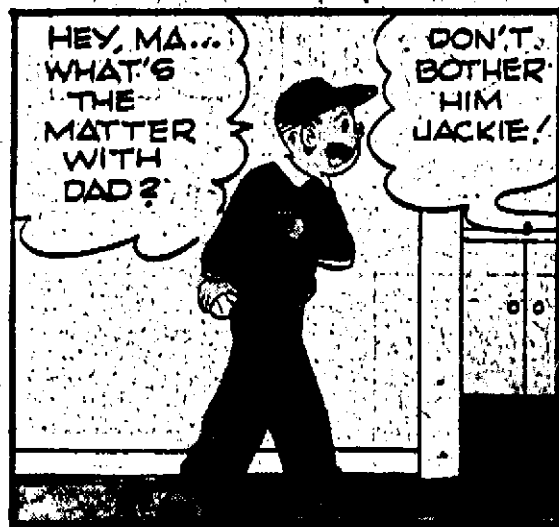
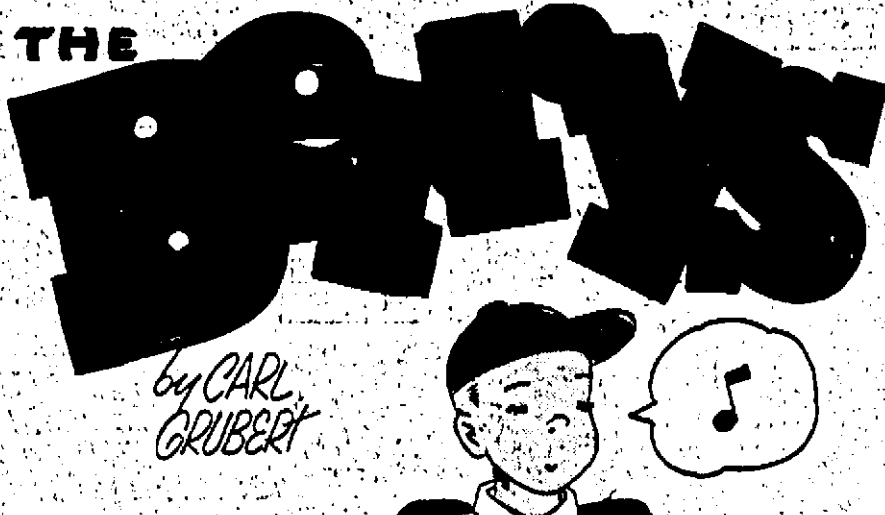
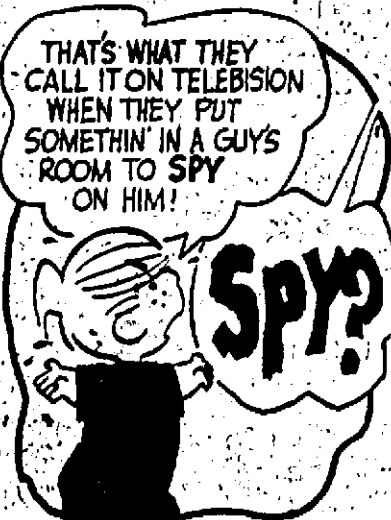
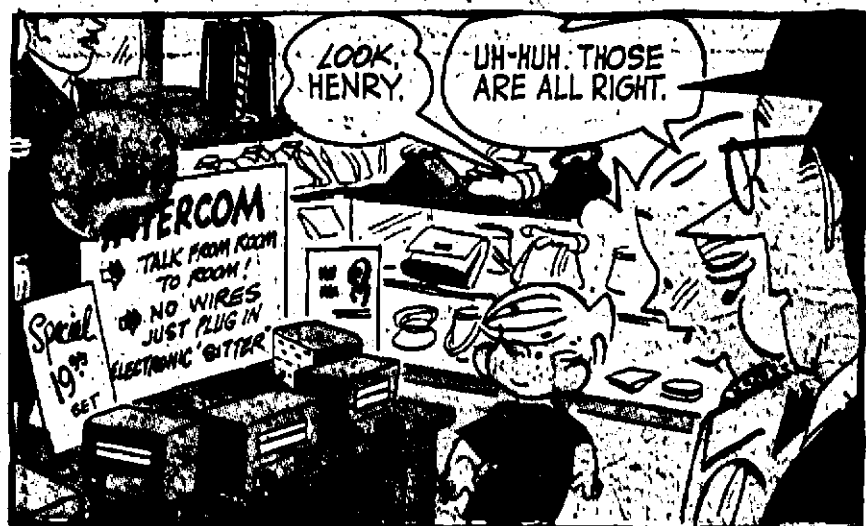
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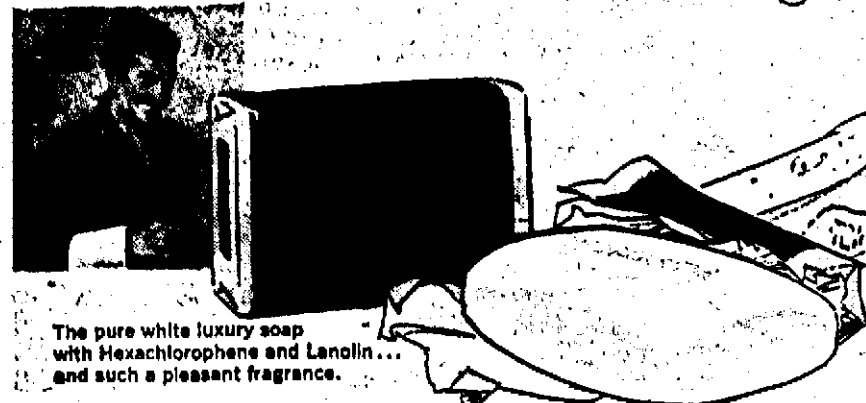


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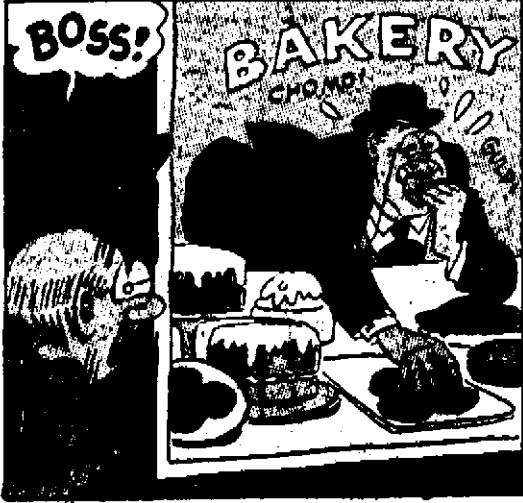
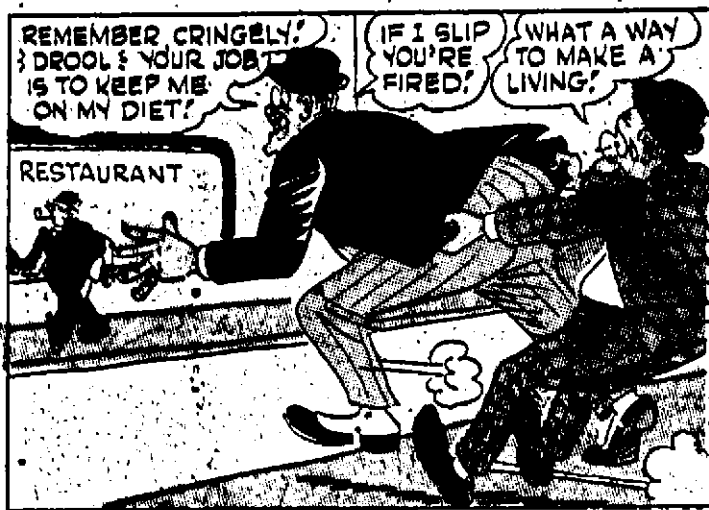
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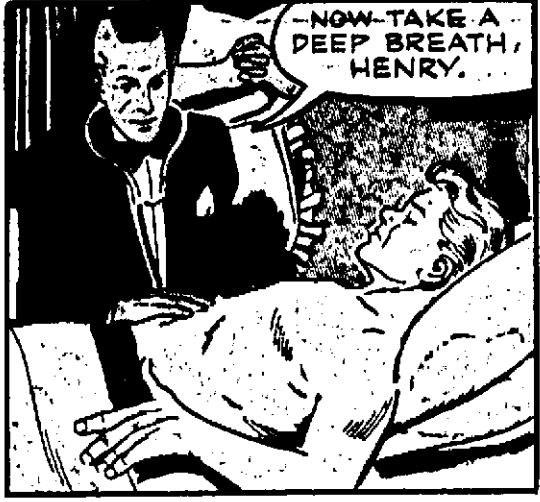
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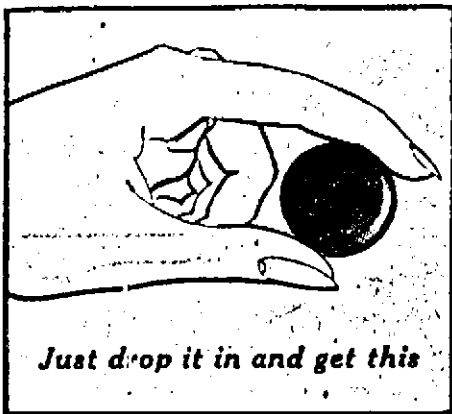
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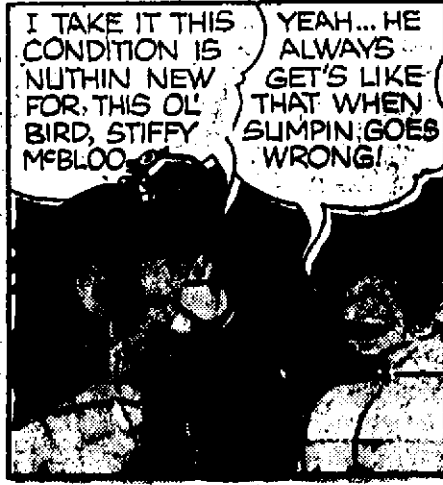


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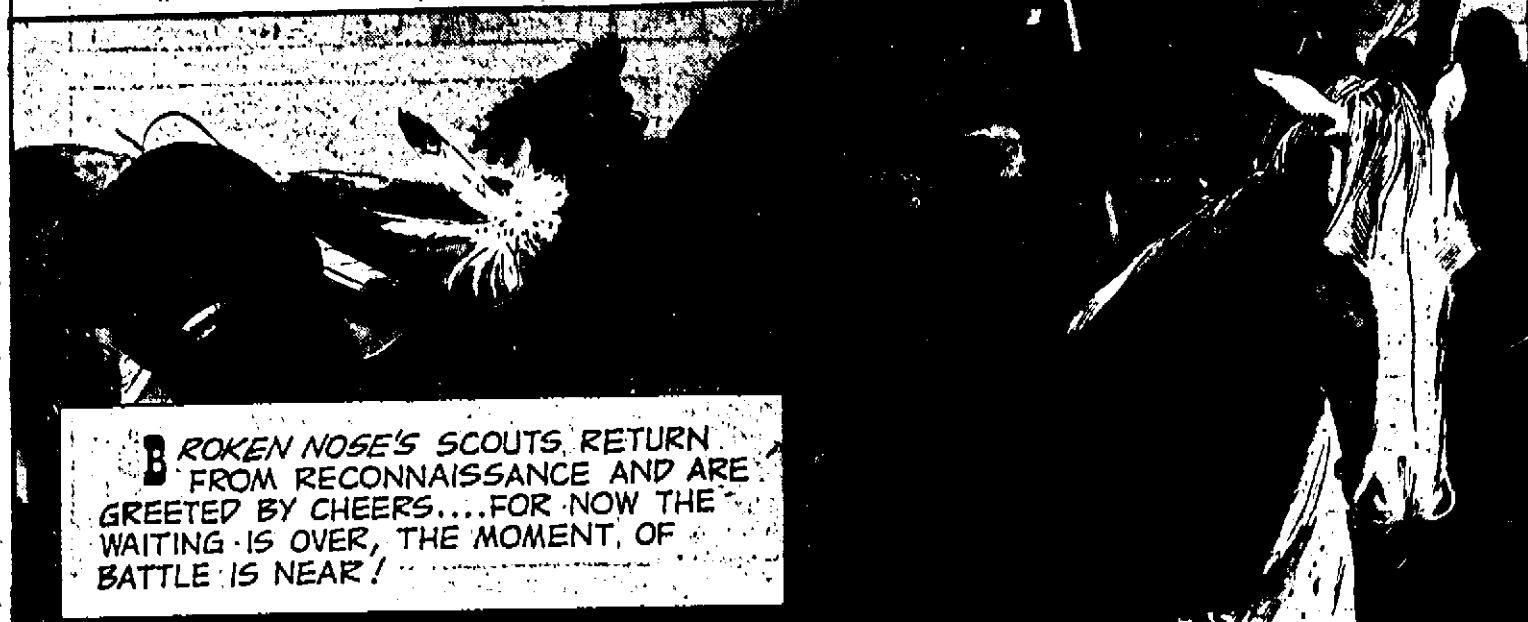
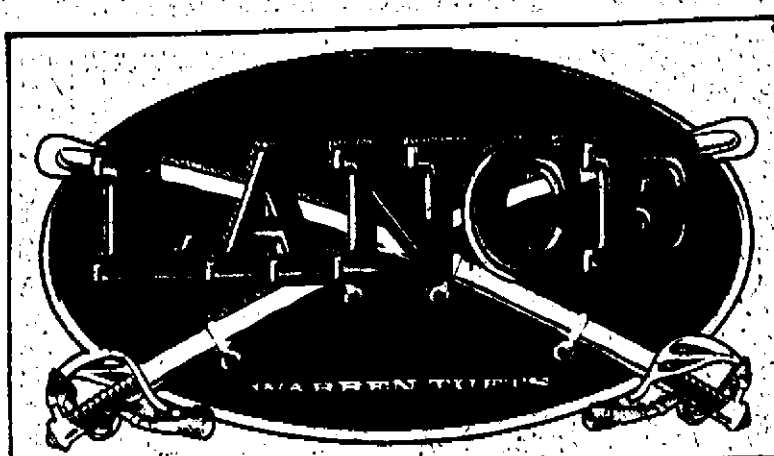
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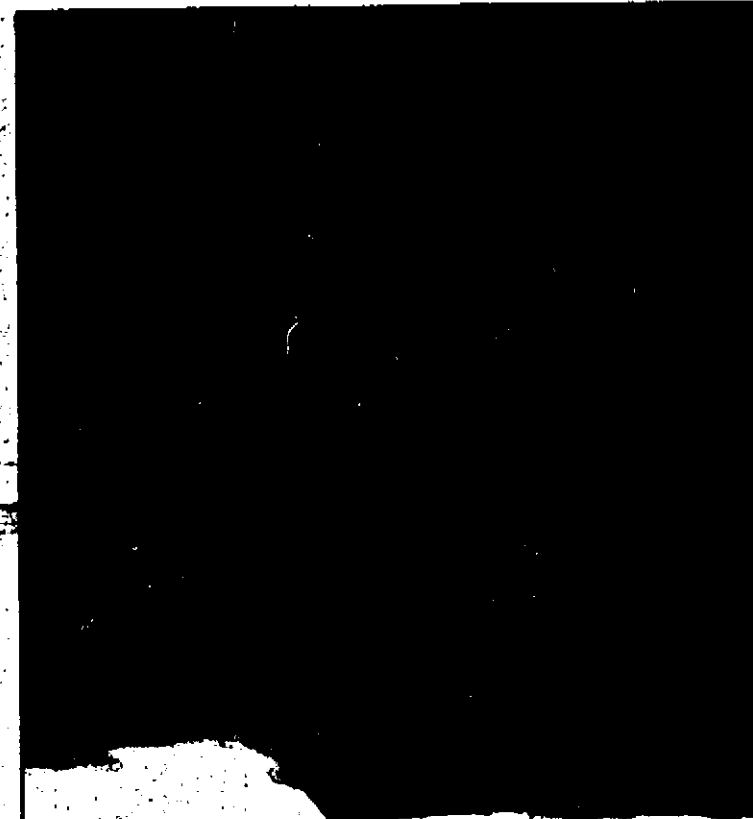
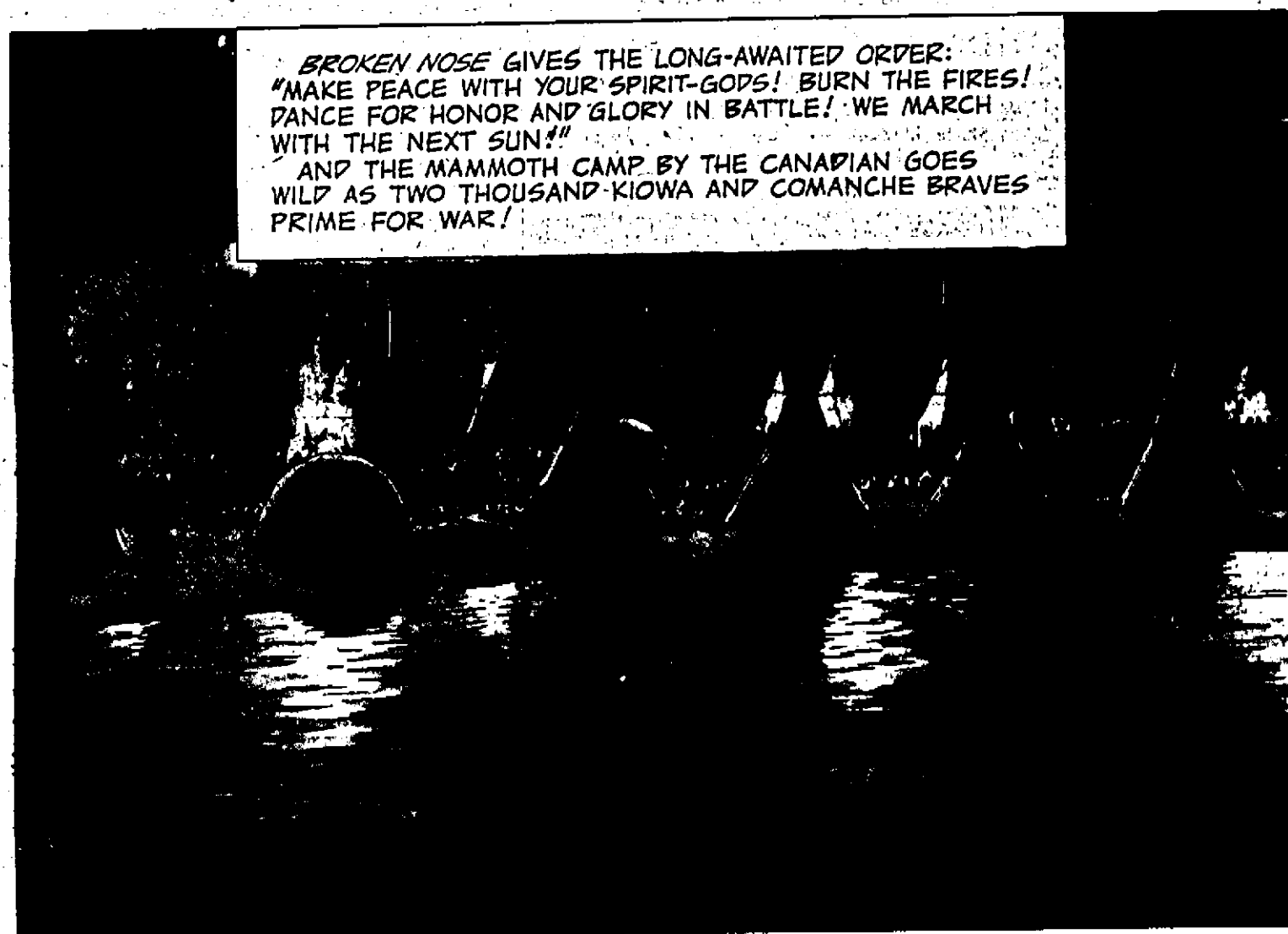


BROKEN NOSE'S SCOUTS RETURN FROM RECONNAISSANCE AND ARE GREETED BY CHEERS....FOR NOW THE WAITING IS OVER, THE MOMENT OF BATTLE IS NEAR!



THE SCOUTS DELIVER THEIR REPORTS TO THE CHIEFS: THE ARMY OF LONG KNIVES NUMBERS BARELY A HUNDRED... IT IS WEAKENED FROM LONG MARCHING.

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FOR LANCE AND KIT, THE CELEBRATING MEANS THE BEGINNING OF THE END. BUT THEY HAVE KNOWN IT WAS COMING—LATELY THEY HAVE BEEN COLLAPSING EARLY FROM THEIR DAILY BEATINGS IN ORDER TO CONSERVE STRENGTH FOR A FINAL GAMBLE...



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WHEN THE LONE GUARD MAKES HIS NEXT ROUTINE CHECK, THEY STRIKE!



FREE AT LAST, THE YOUTHS RETURN THE LIFELESS BODY OF THE SENTRY TO ITS STATION OUTSIDE THE TIPI...THEN THEY SLIP INTO THE RIVER AND MAKE FOR THE SANDBAR WHERE THE PONIES ARE KEPT...

I SAW YOUR BOAT EXPLODE... TOO DARK TO TELL IF ANYONE SURVIVED...

I... I GUESS I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO GOT ASHORE...

FRANCIS BACON SAID "THE WORLD'S A BUBBLE"... SO ANNIE'S "BUBBLE" HAS BURST... RIGHT IN HER RED POPEYED LITTLE FACE!

A LITTLE BATTERED AND YOUR DRESS TORN, BUT OTHERWISE YOU SEEM SOUND... NOW TO GET YOU TO THE MAINLAND, EH?

DON'T ANY BOATS EVER COME HERE?

VERY SELDOM, EXCEPT A CHAP WHO BRINGS ME SUPPLIES TWICE A YEAR, ON THE QUIET... YOU SEE THIS ISLAND IS A BOMBING RANGE...

EH? LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

ACTUALLY, IT'S ABOUT THE SAFEST AND MOST UNDISTURBED SPOT I KNOW... THAT'S WHY I LIVE HERE...

ER...?? OH...OH, SURE... SURE!

WELL, GETTING LATE... IMAGINE YOU'RE TIRED... THIS COT IS COMFORTABLE... THREE BLANKETS... NIGHTS ARE CHILLY... I ALWAYS TAKE A WALK BEFORE I TURN IN... SLEEP WELL!

THANKS... GOOD NIGHT...

ALL TH' FOOD I COULD HOLD... AND GOOD... AND HE SEEMS LIKE A NICE GUY... STILL... HOW CAN Y' TELL? "DADDY" UP THERE ON TH' HILL, IN A GRAVE!

THIS GUY MAYBE BURIED HIM! PUT UP THAT STONE... YEAH... "AND MAYBE HE KILLED "DADDY"! THERE'S THINGS Y'DON'T ASK STRANGERS... WAIT, A LITTLE AN' KEEP YER EYES OPEN...

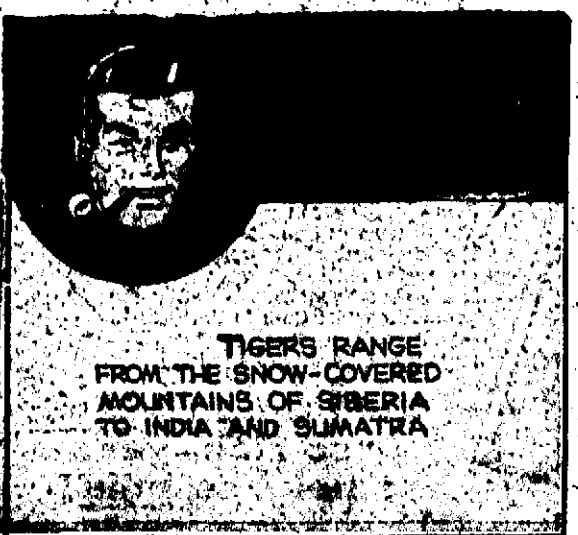
LIVIN' HERE ON A BOMBIN' RANGE! HOW ALONE CAN A GUY WANT TO BE? IS HE JUST A NUT, OR RUNNIN' FROM SOMETHIN'? MUST BE SOMETHIN' AWFUL BAD!

AND WHY DOES A GUY GO WALKIN' AT NIGHT ON THIS CRAZY ISLAND? ...AND WHERE? AND TH' WAY HE WALKS...

...LIKE A BIG CAT! ...I WISHED I DARED ASK HIM... "DADDY"... GONE! GONE FOREVER! AND POOR, LOYAL, DEAR OLD SANDY...

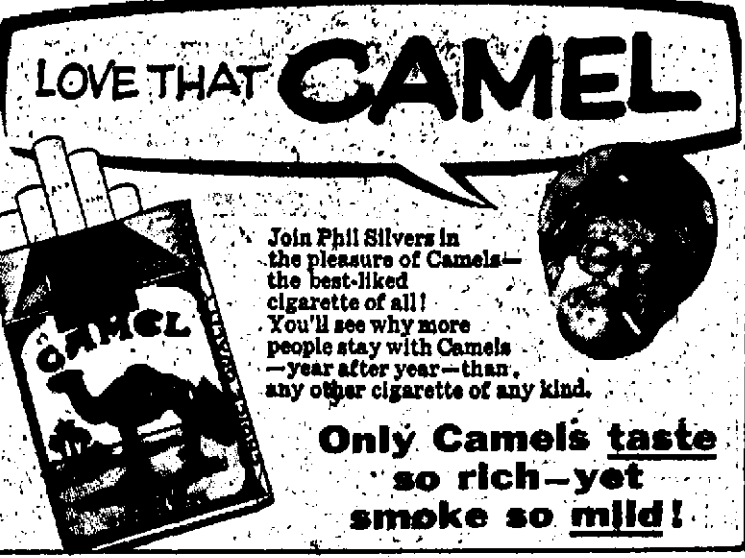
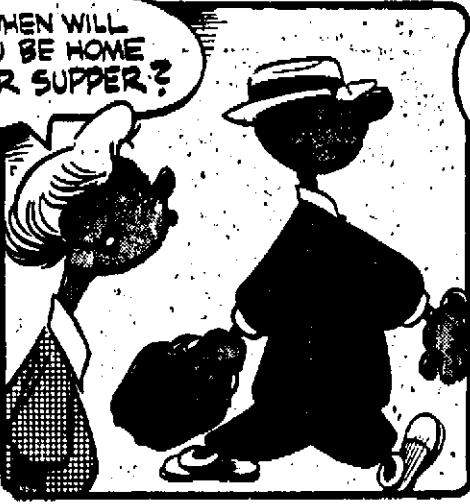
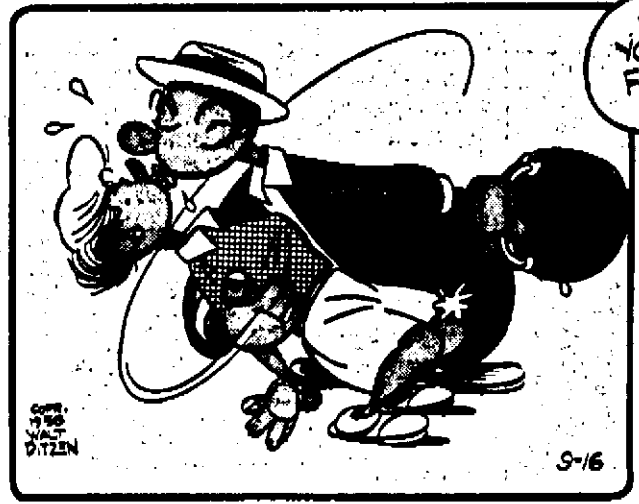
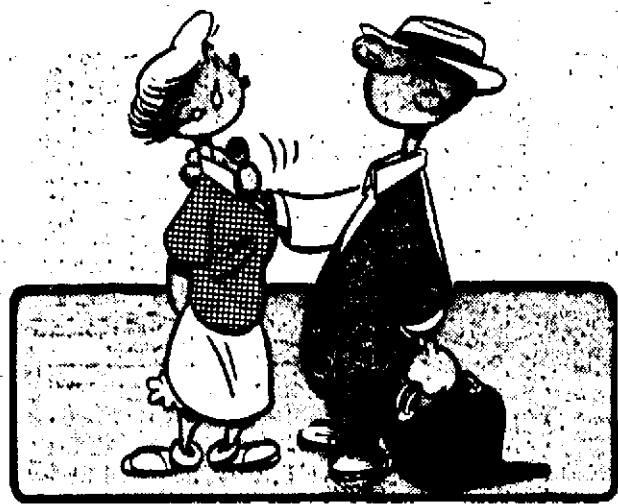
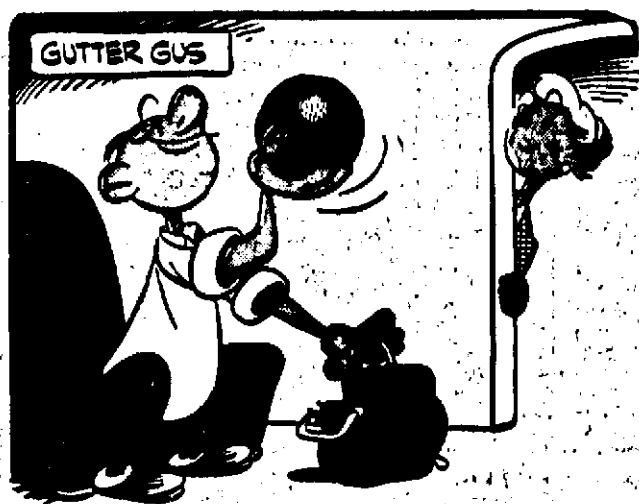
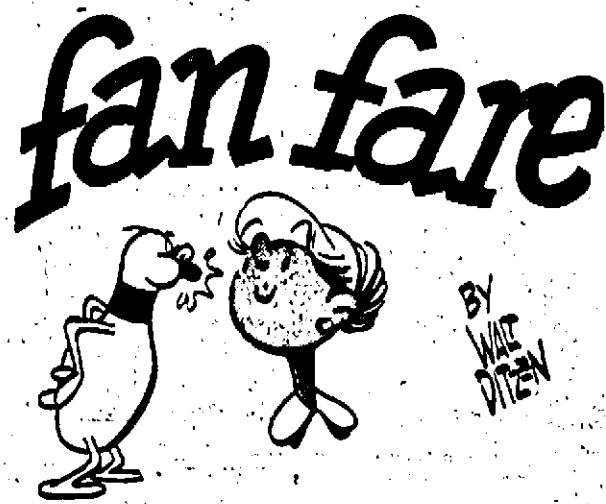
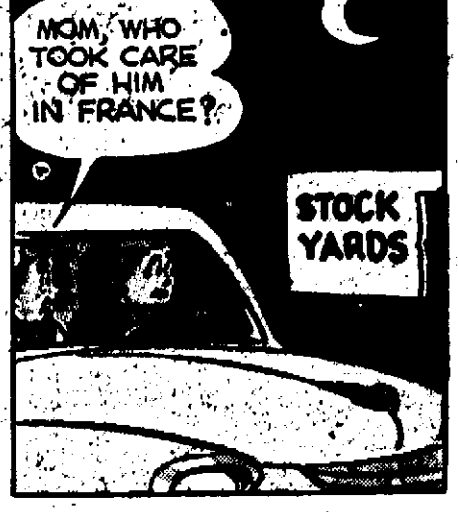
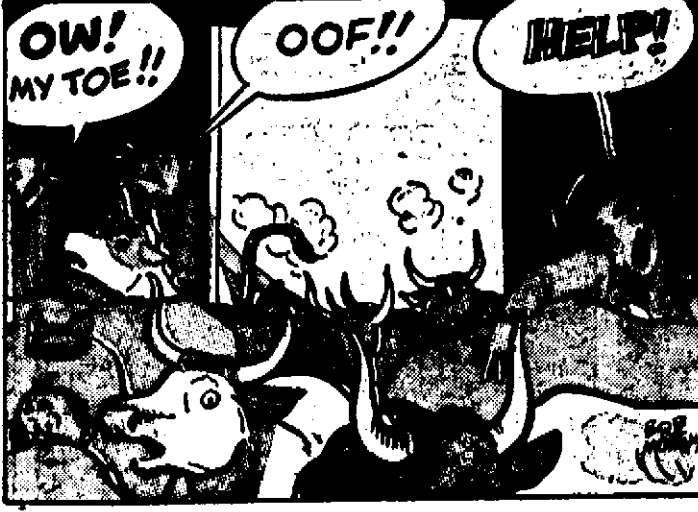
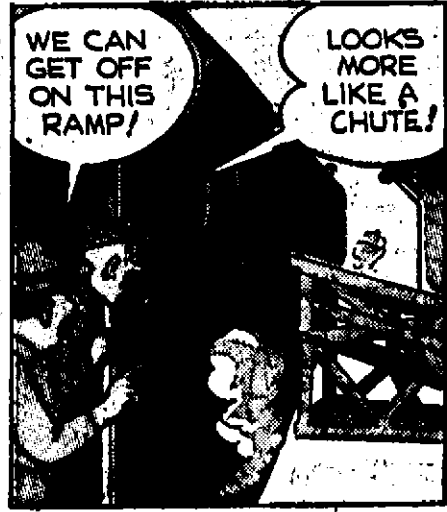
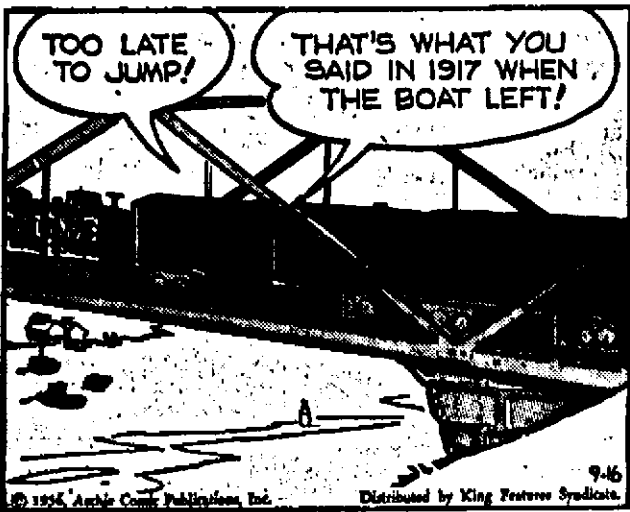
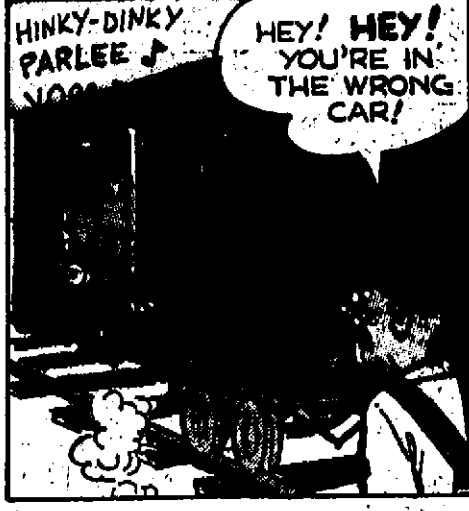
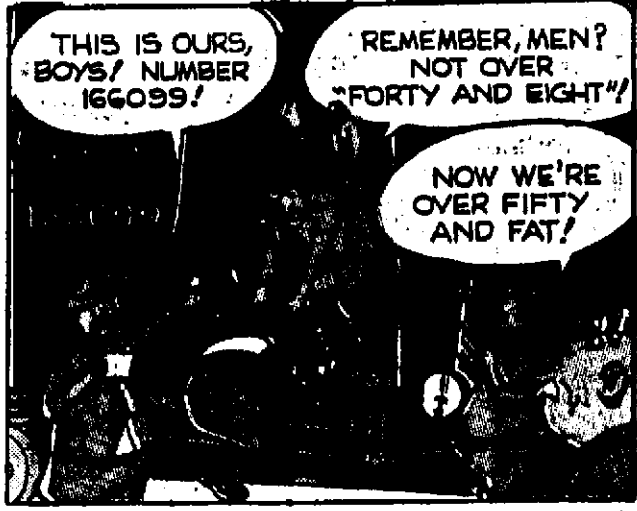
IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE BEEN REALLY ALONE... I'D ALMOST FORGOT HOW IT FEELS TO BE AN ORPHAN... WELL, I SURE KNOW HOW IT FEELS NOW!

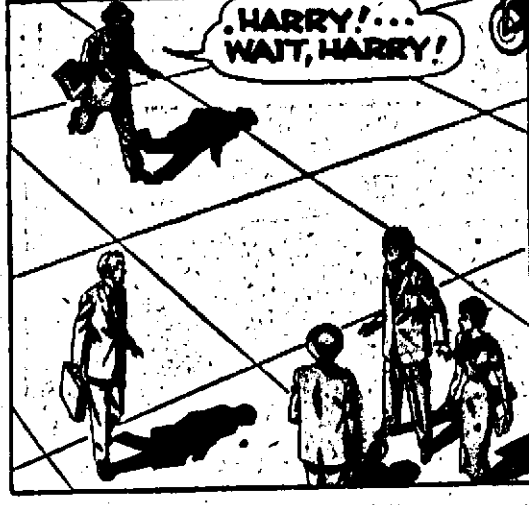
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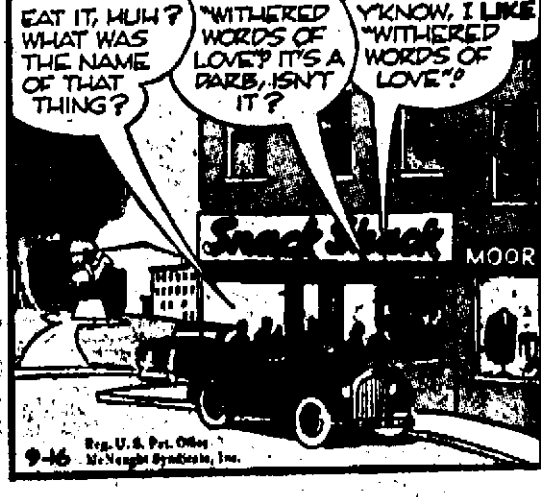
By Bob Montana





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By Dick Brooks



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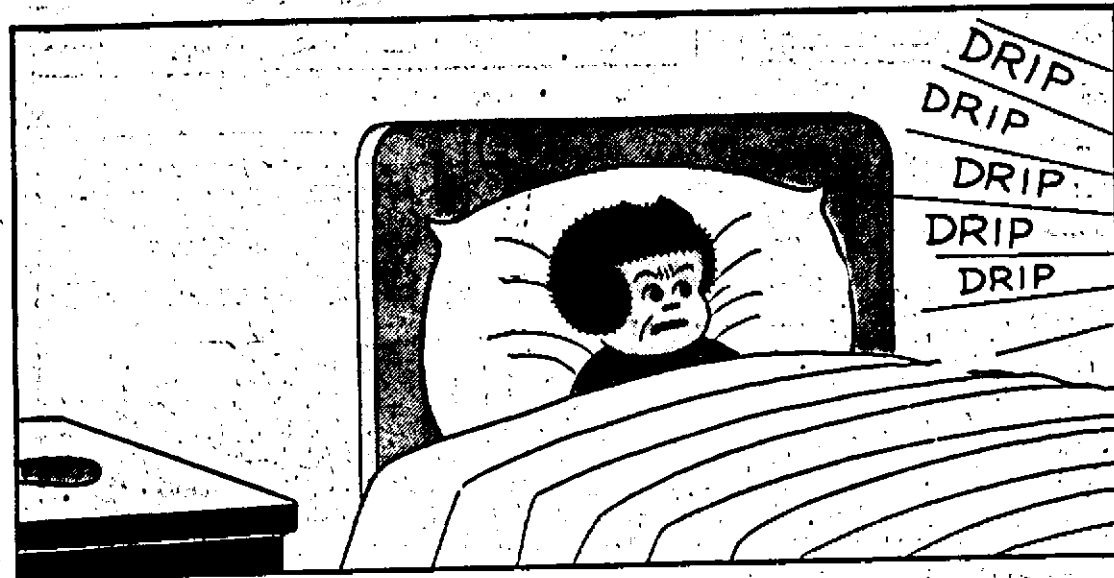
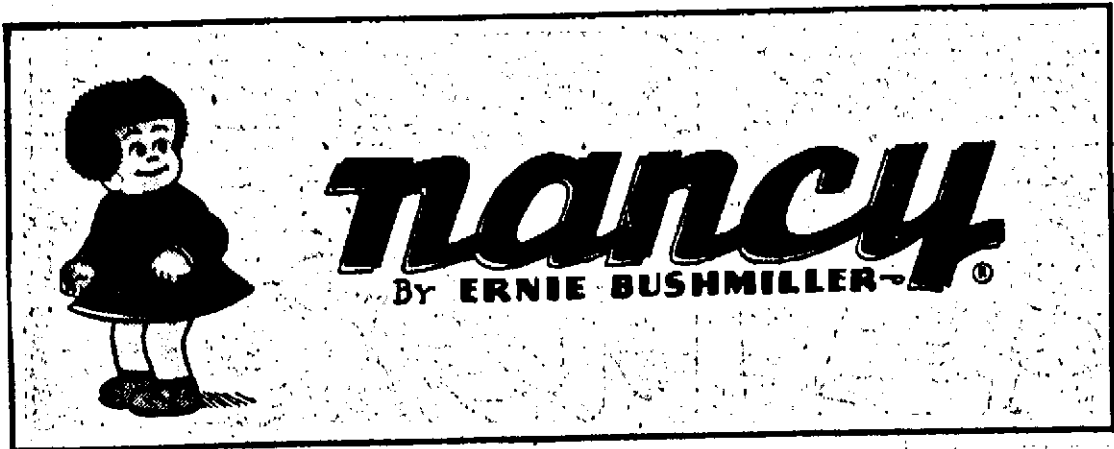



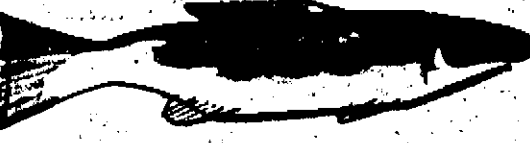

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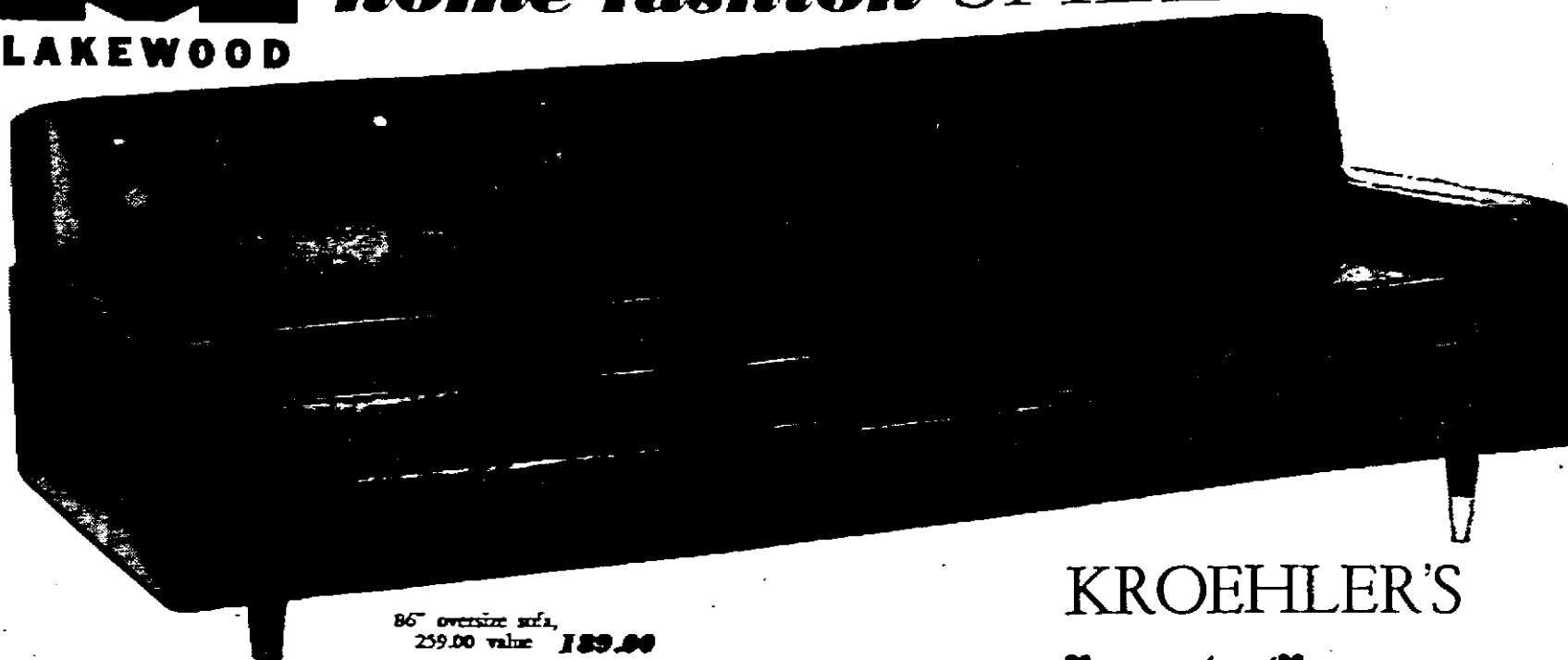
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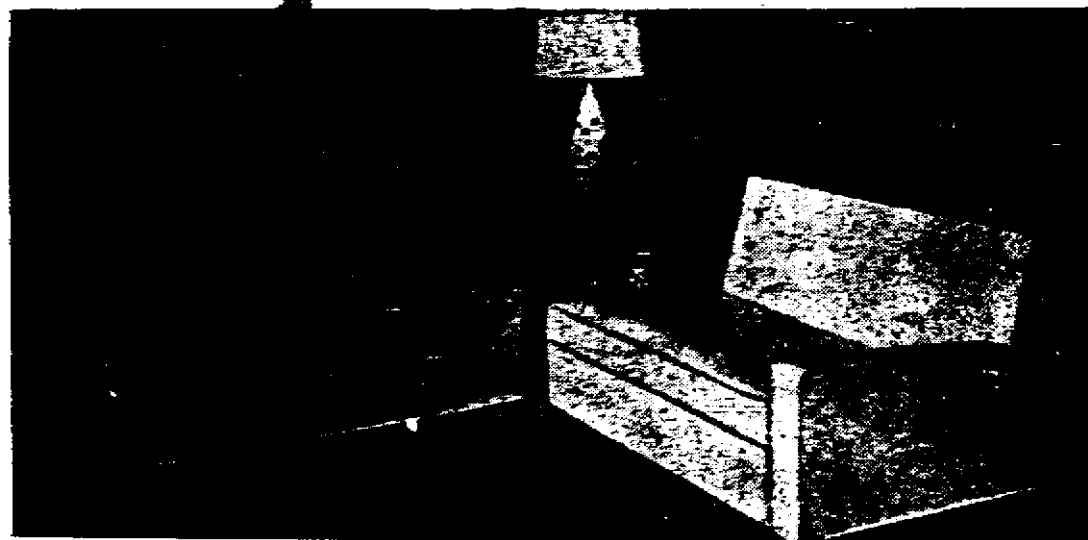
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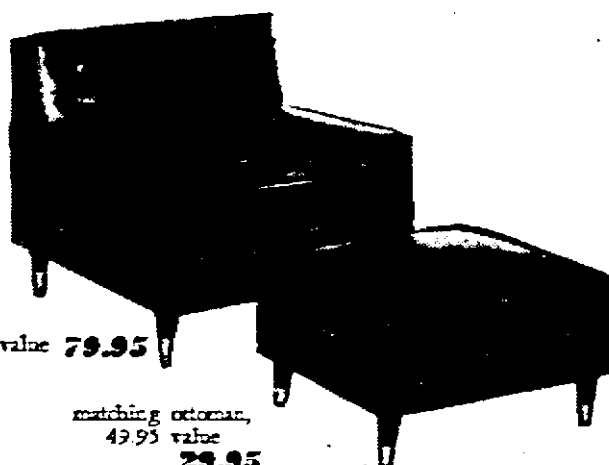
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How California Got Its Dates

By Aubrey B. Haines

PERHAPS the oldest cultivated tree known to mankind is the date palm. Directions for growing it have been found recorded on sun-baked bricks more than 5,000 years ago in Mesopotamia. Yet, strangely enough, not until early in the 20th Century were some of the better varieties of the Old World introduced into our southwestern states and cultivated commercially.

Today, dates are grown successfully in several hot but irrigated valleys of California, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Florida. Among these areas are California's Imperial Valley, in the Salton Basin, and Coachella Valley. In Arizona, they are grown in the Colorado, Gila and Salt River Valleys. A small part of the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas also produces dates.

BY 1911 THERE were approximately 500 acres of dates grown in Arizona and 3,300 acres in Southern California — 3,000 of which were in Coachella Valley. Behind the introduction of three varieties of dates in California lies a story of adventure. Paul Popenoe, the noted geneticist, was sent to Central Arabia by some of the date growers in Coachella Valley to secure, if possible, the rare dates of that region.

Unquestionably the finest date gardens in the world were at Hofuf, the capital of Ibn Saud, but the city was forbidden to white men. Nevertheless, Popenoe came within 300 miles of the forbidden place and established his headquarters at a desert oasis. There was con-

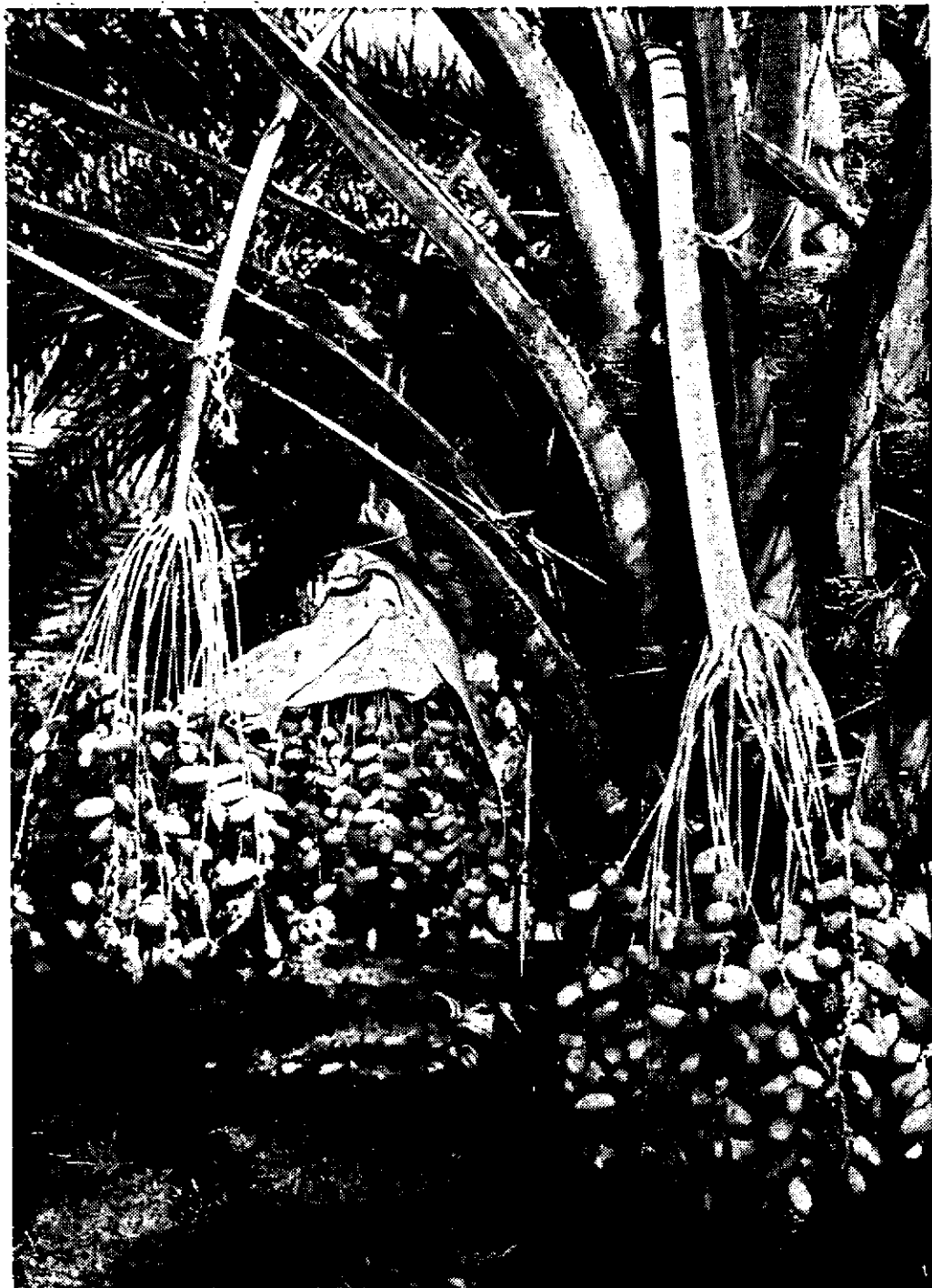
siderable personal danger in being even this close to the capital, but Popenoe went determinedly ahead with his plan to purchase Maktum, Hawaizi and Khalasa off-shoots.

ARRANGEMENTS WERE completed at last, with a well recommended, trusted Arab, who agreed to try to purchase the prized "children." But after several weeks the Arab returned to the oasis, bringing five or six camels loaded with off-shoots. Although the quantity was a disappointment to Popenoe, the Arab had an alibi. By great stealth and cunning, he claimed, he had accumulated hundreds of the finest "children" from the Hofuf gardens. But, alas, on the return journey some unprincipled Bedouins had attacked the camel train, stealing both the animals and their priceless burden.

Popenoe realized that the story was a fabrication but that nothing could be done about it. Returning to the coastal regions of Arabia, he bought additional off-shoots of some less desirable varieties and shipped them to California.

BACK IN COACHELLA Valley, he discovered that many of the date growers considered his mission a failure, and perhaps it was from the standpoint of quantity. However, it is to Popenoe's everlasting credit that, despite the failure of his Arab agent, he was able to return with a few sturdy Khalasas, Maktums and Hawaizis. Hence today, practically all the American palms of these varieties are the "children" of the

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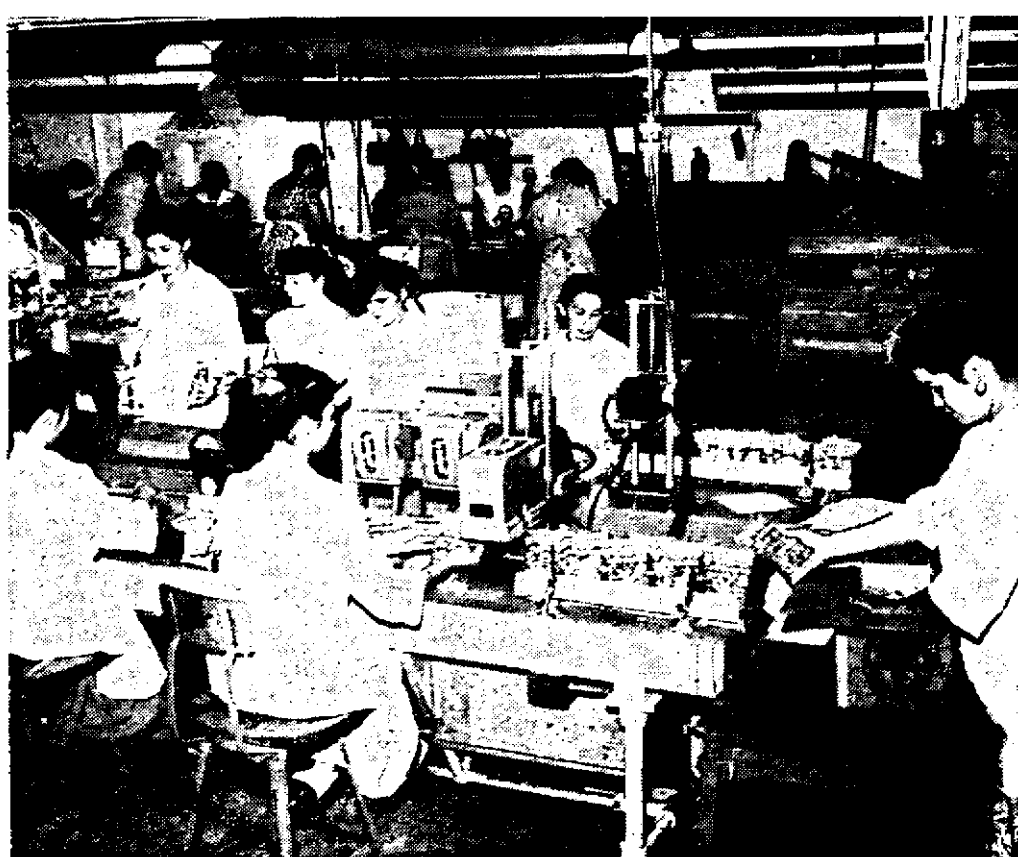


Huge clusters of ripening dates await picking in a Coachella Valley date garden. Trees are "children" of palm off-shoots brought from far Arabia.



Photos Courtesy India Chamber of Commerce

Paper bags protect dates from rain and birds. Dates must be picked individually by hand, as seen above.



Production and marketing of California dates requires skillful handling and many unique operations. Above, scene in date-packing establishment.

Fancy Quilts and Blooded Sows

By Roy L. Driscoll

EVERYTHING from handsome quilts and fat, blooded stock to Billy the Kid's six-shooter will be seen at the 29th annual Los Angeles County Fair—the largest county fair in America—which opened last Friday in the big fairgrounds at Pomona.

It will run for 17 days and nights, through Sept. 30.

Never has the fair offered so much variety, so much that will appeal to every member of the family, according to President-Manager C. B. Afflerbaugh. The crowd is expected to eclipse last year's record of 1,022,000 persons.

UNDER THE BANNER, "A Pageant of Progress," the fair is expected to be a pageant of achievement reflecting the amazing growth and development of the Far West.

And the \$20 million stage is set for it.

The 200 permanent buildings, many of them huge steel and concrete structures, will house 40,000 individual exhibits and displays. The parking area will have room for 40,000 cars. More than \$200,000 will be distributed in cash prizes and trophies.

THE VISITOR will encounter new departments, innovations and old favorites on every hand.

More than 100 counties and communities from Siskiyou on the north to San Diego on the south will be represented by displays setting forth the products, resources and inducements of California.

Work of a million school children will be represented in a public schools show entitled "Education for Responsible Citizenship."

The beautiful Fine Arts building will see the re-

turn of the traditional exhibition of paintings and sculpture of the country's foremost artists. For the past two years the department has displayed interior furnishings and decorations.

WESTERN VILLAGE will be entirely new. As the name implies, it will feature life in the wide open spaces, harkening back to the days of the frontier. The \$300,000 antique gun collection will include the six-shooter fired by Billy the Kid.

The large Mexican Village in its \$70,000 Spanish-type enclosure will show life below the border.

In line with the educational and informative objective, the floral division will show a symphony of blossoms, and will stress landscaping for new and old homes.

THE HOME BUILDERS New Products division will present the last word in building materials, decorations and appurtenances, and will illustrate their use in a model home.

Outdoor living and recreation plays a more important part than ever. The division will include a large house trailer show, boating and camping equipment, and back yard beautification and utilization. Sports contests, including putting, bait casting and archery will be on the daily schedule.

As usual, the livestock show will bring the best of the flocks and herds of the west in competition for coveted blue ribbons. The small stock show including poultry, rabbits and pigeons, will be the largest of its kind in the nation.

A MILKMAID CONTEST for the girl championship of Southern California is slated by the dairy

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Prize livestock, like the porker displayed by Lynette Wise, are County Fair features.

SOUTHLAND'S COVER: Fair lady adorning Southland's cover today is Linda Muszal, who has reigned as queen of the Los Angeles County Fair during the past year.



Fair time is fiesta time at Los Angeles County Fair, and appearances of many special groups, like these Spanish dancers, are billed.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

The ponytail is popular with sports-minded girls like blonde Ann Arlman. It's never in their way.

The Ponytail Is Still Wagging

The Ponytail—a hairstyle which, its male fans say, often helps older women to appear more youthful, causes many a working miss (or missus) to be mistaken for a coed, makes the schoolgirl even more so, and puts itsy-bitsy bunnies in the hugging doll category—is still wagging. No, the ponytail isn't back, because it never went anywhere; and a stroll among shoppers or a glance around during the theater intermission is proof that it's not just about to go. Not every femme who wears one may be aware of its charms, but she does know that her ponytail is quickly and easily taken care of and that, once done up, will stay put and go anywhere with her. And just to prove all this, Southland photographers snapped these photos of typical ponytail wearers.



Photo by Joe Risinger

Carol Parker (above), 16, with her well-groomed ponytail, is one of the dream girls in the senior class at Millikan High School. At left is an attractive mother-daughter combination of ponytails—Mrs. Carl Reames and Pamela, 4, of 2830 Delta.

Photo by Bob Shumway



Hallie Corbridge and countless other working misses (and missus) take to the easy-to-fix ponytail.

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Action is the theme of the power boat jockeys, as this photo shows. Fore-ground: Chuck Parsons of Lodi, who'll race in weekend championships here.

Umpty-Trillion RPMs Later

By Bob Ruskau

DISCOVERED here in Long Beach — a challenge to astronomy and its figures: Twenty-five years ago, at Lake Merritt in Oakland, this then-urchin saw his first really big speedboat regatta — the National Outboard Champion-

ships of the American Power Boat Association. 'Twas a roaring, spray-loaded, thrilling affair.

There were great names of the sport competing — New Jersey's Mulford (Mullie) Scull; Hub Myers of Manistee, Mich.; Californians Fergie Ferguson, Al Thompson and Rod Pantages. A Los Angeles guy named Harold Carter astounded all by winning the C-racing hydroplane championship.

There was even a kid from Chicago, Jackie Maypole, aged 14. They called him a boy wonder. He proved it by grabbing two thies.

THERE WAS AN 18-year-old girl, Loretta Turnbull. Amid great to-do and flashing bulbs, pretty Loretta and her dad then a federal bankruptcy referee, checked in at Hotel Oakland.

Loretta had been to Italy and scored triumphs galore, with a hydroplane called Sun-kist Kid. Returning to compete in the National championships, she had suffered a rather serious back injury in a race accident at Lake Hamilton, N. Y. But she competed at Oakland.

Several of the names above are now at their eternal reward. Some, amazingly enough, still drive speedboats. Others have

offspring doing the same. Loretta (Mrs. Tom Richert) and three children are happy in Honolulu. Jackie Maypole, now a nationally prominent boat official in Chicago, will be in Long Beach this week, because . . .

JUST 25 YEARS and umpty trillion rpm's later, the National Outboard Speedboat Championships are for the first time returned to the west — to Long Beach Marine Stadium, where U. S. titles and possibly records for 1956, will be decided Saturday through Monday.

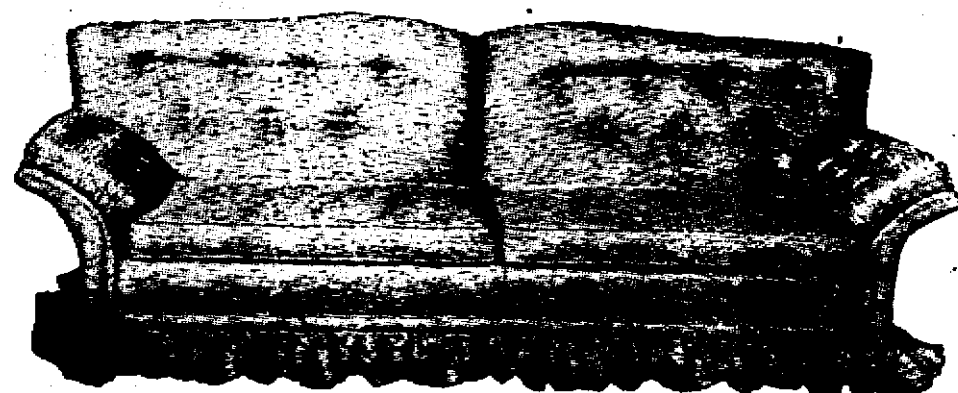
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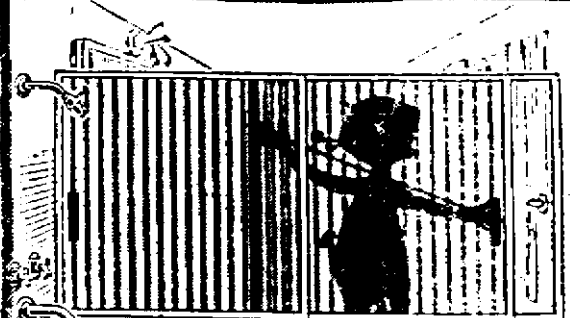
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Bridey Lives Again, on the Screen

By Ted Taylor

AT PARAMOUNT, some 100 actors, technicians, electricians, directors and prop men are in fast pursuit of Bridey Murphy.

It has been several weeks since "The Search for Bridey Murphy" got underway. The elusive movie—the exact method of presentation is still a secret—has slithered around six Paramount sound stages.

It began auspiciously at a one-day location in nearby Chatsworth with Bridey Murphy watching herself "being ditched." In a 20th century way of speaking, this means Bridey was buried.

Back at the studio next day, Bridey was married, and two days later, she died—quite contentedly. This sandwiching of time was necessary in shooting the "Irish sequences," in which housewife Ruth Simmons, played by Teresa Wright, recalls an earlier existence.

FOR THOSE who haven't read the book, Colorado businessman Morey Bernstein hypnotized a Pueblo housewife, and to his, and her, utter amazement, found her speaking with an eerie Irish lilt. Subsequent trances established her as one Bridget Murphy McCarthy, born 1798, died 1861.

Producer Pat Duggan is sticking closely to the Bernstein book in making the movie. "For lack of a better description, we're calling this a non-fiction motion picture," he said. The word documentary fails to cover the Bridey Murphy episode.

Naturally, there have been some rather unusual film techniques involved in photographing Bridey Murphy to date. Paramount will disclose that in one scene a shadowy Bridey "passes through" the body of husband Brian. They won't say how it's done.

OTHER CINEMATIC tricks will be sprinkled throughout the



Searching for Bridey Murphy, Lou's Hayward as Morey Bernstein puts Teresa Wright as Ruth Simmons into a deep trance, recalling earlier life in the 19th Century.

film. "It would be hard to do all of these switches back into time smoothly without a little magic," said director Noel Langley.

Louis Hayward plays the part of Morey Bernstein, and along with co-star Teresa Wright has been getting eye-weary watching medical hypnosis films.

"I wasn't at all sure just how you went about this, and although we have Morey Bernstein as technical adviser, I wanted to see for myself how a state of hypnosis is induced," said Hayward.

AS FOR MISS WRIGHT, the job is even more difficult. She'll

play a large part of the picture flat on her back. Her first question to director Noel Langley was "How does one act under hypnosis?"

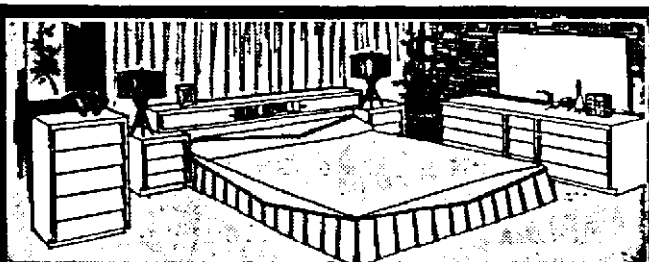
The answer, he said, is rather simple. "Act like you're asleep, but stay awake, with eyes open. Do everything that Hayward tells you to do."

The crucial test, of course, is when Hayward begins putting her into "deep hypnotic trances." She might be an apt subject, and actually go into a deep trance.

But that would be in complete keeping with activity on one of the most unusual films ever made in Hollywood.



Ruth Simmons recalls attending Morey Bernstein's own funeral. Above, Bridey at 66 sees husband (James Kirkwood), left, and another mourner leave cemetery.



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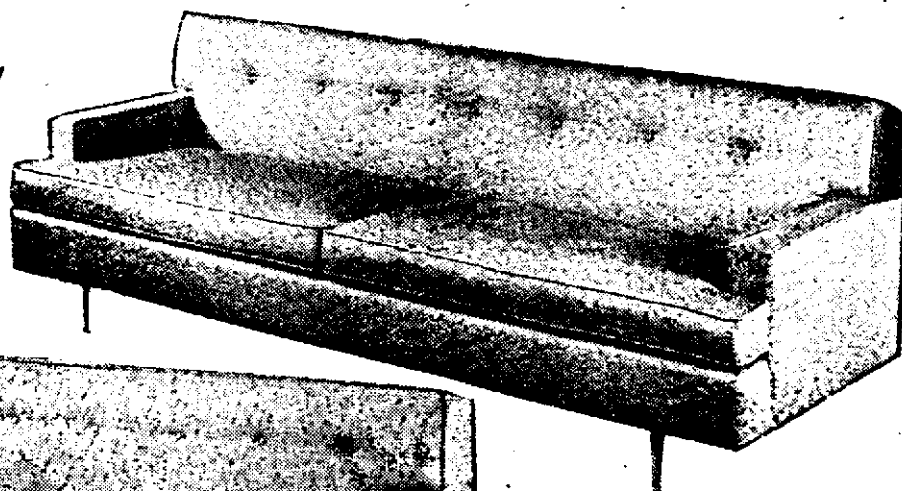
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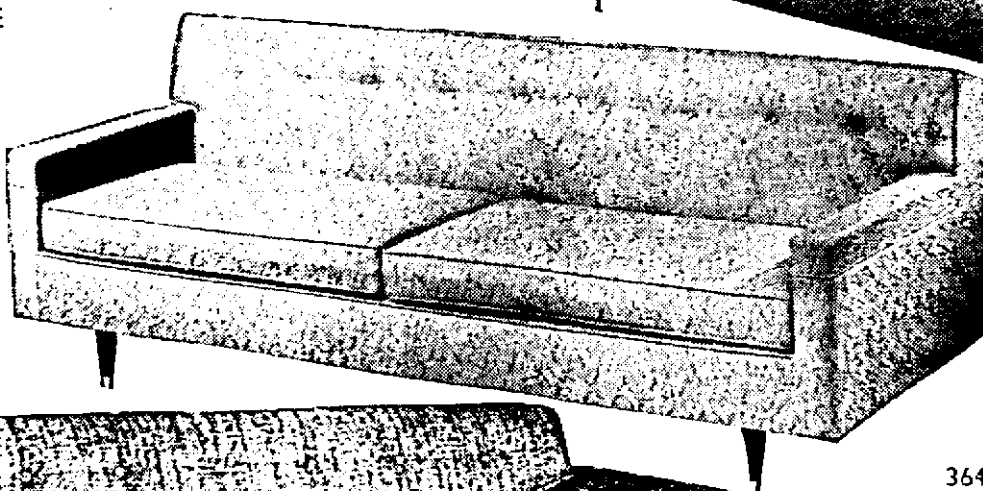
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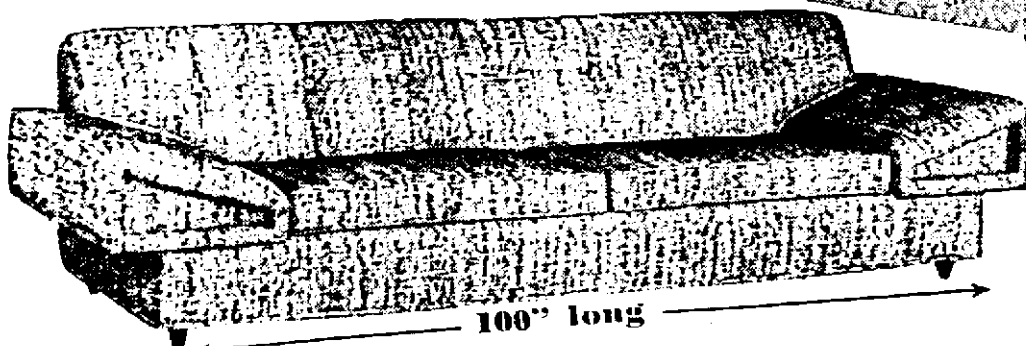
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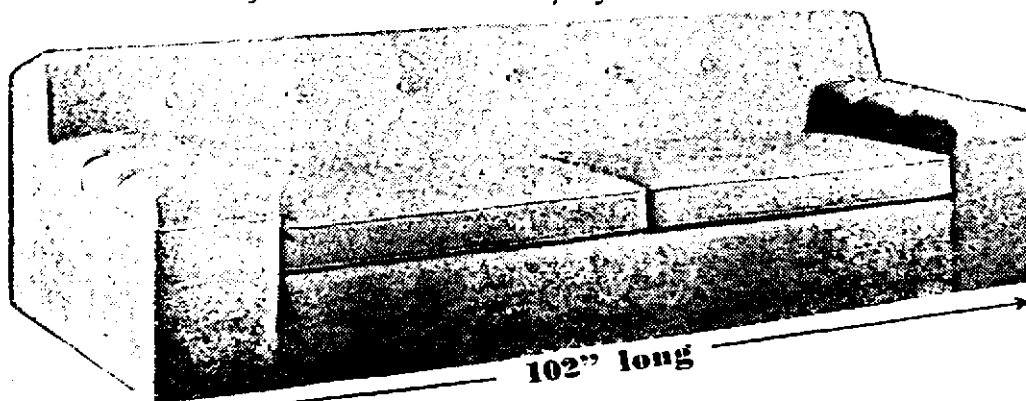


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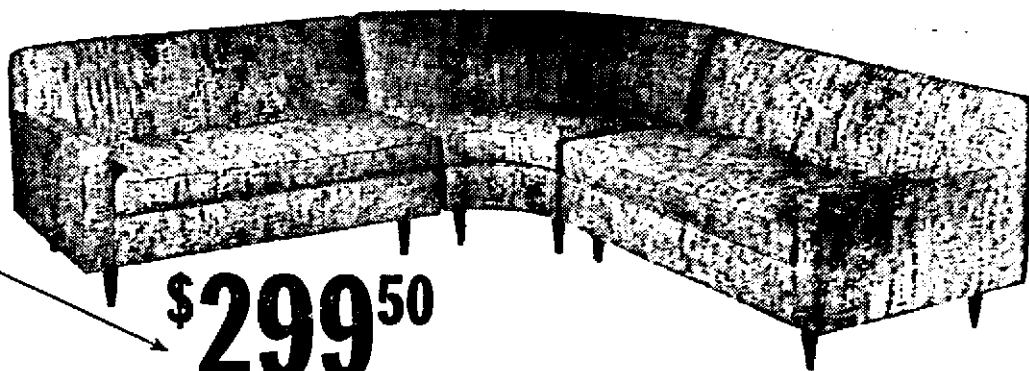
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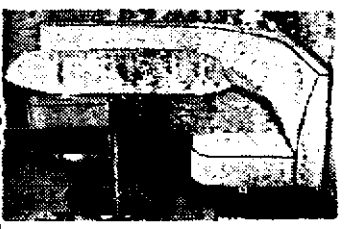
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Harvest in Oak Glen

By Barbara Myers

ONLY AN OCCASIONAL tree in Long Beach proclaims the approach of fall by its flaming leaves, but a drive to a near-by mountain area will bring assurance that nature is once more painting her trees in the higher altitudes with reds and yellows and golden browns. One such spot is Oak Glen, 71 miles from Long Beach. Here, a few miles beyond Redlands and 5,000 feet up in the San Bernardino Mountains, the leaves are forming a kaleidoscope of color before their backdrop of forest green. In the distance rises San Geronio, Southern California's highest peak (11,455 feet). The sky is bright blue and the clear, smog-free air invites the driver to stop his car and walk along a sunny country lane.

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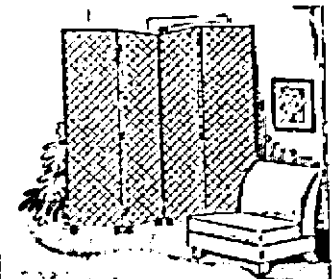
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By Terry Vernon

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What started out to be an interview with Andy, the star of "America's Popular Music" and "Andy and Virginia Turn Back the Clock" on KFI, turned into sort of an old home week celebration. We both had worked on radio station KOIN in Portland, Ore., and soon we were reminiscing.

BUT LET'S TAKE a look at Andy and his career.

"Yep, I'm Pennsylvania Dutch and proud of it. But I wasn't around Stroudsburg, Pa., where I was born, too long and lost much of the attributes of the clan. I learned to play the piano and that led me into show business in high school. We had a little jazz combo and I learned all of the basic fundamentals of popular music while playing for high school dances, clambakes, wiener roasts, . . . anything at all where a band could pick up a buck or two."

This musical background has served Andy well and he has studied music and musicians for many years. He can tell you about all of the famous jazz performers at the drop of a hat. He recalls many of them from personal acquaintance, many more from reading about them and learning their styles.

AFTER GRADUATING from Ithaca Conservatory of Music and Cornell University, Andy hit the road as a pianist with some of the top recording bands. This led him into radio and a position as pianist and arranger at WLW in Cincinnati for three years. There he met Virginia, who was a WLW staff vocalist. Andy and Virginia formed one of the first husband-and-wife teams in radio and went on the air with a daily show that ultimately led to better situations in other eastern cities.

In 1931-32 they went to KOIN in Portland with their show. Ultimately they were offered a contract with the station.

Andy felt that he wanted to see California so they moved to Los Angeles and became network stars for Mutual-Don Lee. In 1932, they switched over to KFI and have become one of the most popular teams in this area.

THEY LIVE in San Fernando Valley, in a rambling ranch-type house with a second smaller house for Andy's record collection. They pool is the center of attraction when Andy isn't working, but most guests like to inspect the record collection.

Andy has more than 40,000 phonograph recordings dating back to the very beginning of the art. There are old cylinder disks that are priceless relics, recordings made by stars and companies now long dead, plus a daily addition of every new disc that is pressed by any company in the world.

"I figured out the other day that if I were to take this collection and start in playing one after the other the program could run eight hours a day, seven days a week, for five years and I'd never have to repeat the same number by any artist."

RIGHT NOW ANDY is working on an additional room of the little house to store the

records that pour in each day.

"When I started collecting records I bought them but now the various companies send me a copy of each record they press. Then, too, there are many listeners who find old records around the house and either send them to me or write and tell me and I go get them. One collection was absolutely priceless and was given to me by a man in Laguna Beach. Trouble is, I have to file these records each day or I'd never get them done. Each disc is cross-indexed by title, artist, composer, date, company and if it comes from a show, that is also included."

Andy can walk into his studio and pick out any recording named within one minute by using this complete index. He can do it by date or company as by title or artist. This system takes time but he says is well worth it.

THE MUSICAL WORLD was startled not so long ago when Andy announced, casually, that he would present the "St. Louis Blues" for the 90-minutes of his KFI show, "America's Popular Music" (Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.).

It would seem that an hour and a half of "St. Louis Blues" would be a ridiculous thing to listen to but Andy stuck by his guns and started digging out the records. Actually he could have played four or five hours without repeating artist or arrangement since this number is one of the most recorded tunes in history.

The show came along and people listened, first out of curiosity and then in disbelief as each record was different in interpretation and each had its personal history given by Andy. Fan mail swamped the station and cries for "more, more" were heard from far and near.

RECENTLY HE DID 60 minutes of the music of Ted Lewis covering some 45 years of this famed artist's work; he's done 90 minutes of Crosby and other stars as well.

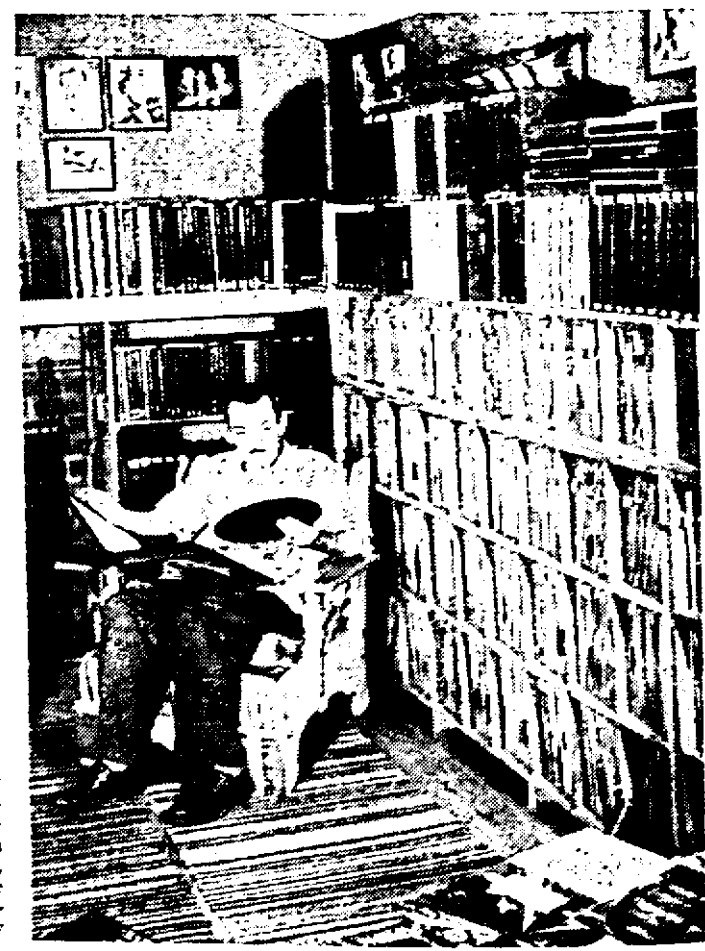
This huge collection of records and its index system enable Andy and Virginia to "Turn Back the Clock" each weekday morning at 8:45 on KFI for 45 minutes. Virginia plays a popular song by a popular modern artist and then Andy takes over to turn loose the same song, or the same star, with a recording dating back 10, 15 or even 50 years. It's a clever contest between husband and wife and the music of the years.

Virginia tries to stump Andy with some current rock 'n' roll number that has just been released but Andy refers to his file and pulls out a record that may be the basis for the rock 'n' roll number, or may have been written by the same composer or might have the drummer in the band the same . . . he has some facts to substantiate his old beloved record.

CYLINDER RECORDS created a problem in broadcasting but KFI engineers worked out a system for tape recording with high-fidelity equipment, even improving on the quality of the old waxings.

TV is no problem and holds no lure for Andy. His fan mail reveals that great numbers of his listeners switch to radio for his Saturday night programs, even cutting in for a half hour of George Gobel at 10 p.m. and then back to Andy for his last half hour.

Both programs of the Mansfields are teamed to the Armed Forces overseas by Armed Forces Radio Service, a high compliment to Andy and Virginia.



Valley Times Photo

Andy Mansfield amid a very small part of huge private record collection he uses for his weekly radio shows.

Nemesis of the Stages

stage was rounding a turn, always crouched so that a shot at him was difficult, and command the driver to "Throw down the box!"

That was all he ever said, according to legend. He never fired a shot, refused to rob the passengers, and was never known to get much money in the holdups. The Governor of California offered a reward of \$300 for his capture; the Wells Fargo posted another \$500, and the Post Office Department offered \$200, so the hunt for Black Bart was on.

THE END CAME on Saturday, Nov. 3, 1883, on the old stage road between Sonora and Milton, where connections were made for Stockton. The driver's name was McConnell that day and he was driving for a Nevada stage company. One of his passengers was Jimmy Roller, son of Grandma Roller, famous later as the keeper of the

Colaveras Hotel at Angel's Camp. Jimmy had a Henry rifle, and thinking he might bag a rabbit or other game, got off the stage a short distance from Copperopolis, intending to walk into that town and hunt on the way.

Black Bart stopped the stage shortly thereafter, but found the box bolted to the stage floor this time. He told McConnell to take the horses up the road, and proceeded to break open the box with an axe which he carried.

McCONNELL NOTICED Jimmy Roller coming down the road toward the stage, and went forward to meet him. Black Bart was so busy with the strong box he didn't notice McConnell's action until he and Roller started shooting at him. Bart took the money bag, which he held in his hand, and fled into the brush and escaped.

He left behind him a hand-

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Arrest of a dapper little man in San Francisco was linked to Black Bart, an early-day stage robber.

By Zella Pearsol

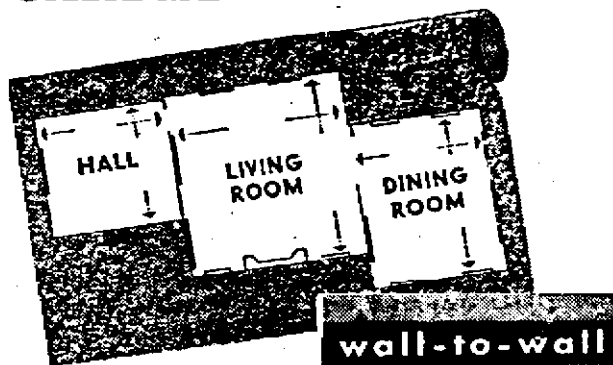
*I've labored long and hard for bread,
For honor and for riches,
But on my corns too long you've tread,
You fine-haired —
Black Bart, the POS.*

THIS IS the way Black Bart put his signature to his first holdup on Aug. 3, 1877, when he held up a stage coach along the Russian River between Point Arenas and Duncan's Mills. He commanded the driver to "throw down the box," and got away with \$300 in cash. He left the above poem behind on a scrap of paper.

He followed this with another stickup in July 1878, leaving behind another of his poems. He either tired of being a poet, or thought his reputation as a "POS" was established, for he continued his holdups without benefit of poem after that.

WITH A FLOUR sack over his head, a double-barreled shotgun leveled, he would appear in front of the lead horse when the

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COOKING

Vegetables Over Coals

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

ALTHOUGH three pages have been torn from the summer calendar, the cooking-out season is by no means over.

Your outdoor cooking needn't be confined to broiling steaks, chicken and hamburgers . . . the wonderful vegetables so

abundant in markets and at roadside stands, right now are delicious cooked over the coals!

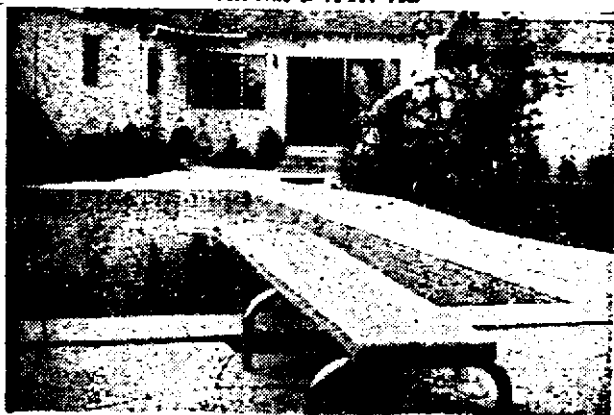
Fat yellow onions, for instance . . . they're sweetest and most honeyed, cooked whole with skins on, wrapped in aluminum foil. Open the foil, push

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Vegetables, too, fit well into the barbecue scheme. Corn and onions, in foil, are old standbys. Others can be given same treatment to advantage.

back the skin and eat the soft centers with butter, salt and pepper. Just wonderful with steak broiled over the coals!

Tender beets and carrots can be cooked over the coals similarly . . . and practically all vegetables can be prepared for cooking as usual, sealed into foil packages either alone or in savory combinations and cooked on an outdoor grill or picnic fire.

This way of cooking vegetables for an outdoor meal is the essence of convenience. Prepare them ahead and there's no last minute work before putting them on the fire. They travel to a beach or park neatly . . . can be eaten right from the foil with nothing left to carry home.

And you'll love the flavor! So try them for your next outdoor meal.

WHOLE ONIONS — Select medium to large yellow onions. Rinse, leave skins on and place each on a square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Bring foil up over onions and twist together at top. Place on grate over medium hot fire and cook 40 to 50 minutes, turning occasionally. Onions are done when soft to the touch. Open foil—skin will push back easily—add butter salt and pepper and eat right from the foil.

WHOLE BEETS — Large young beets, stems removed, may be cooked similarly to onions. If they are small trim off stem ends and scrub. Place beets, 6 or 8 at a time, on a large square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add 3 tablespoons water and a sprinkling of salt. Bring foil up over beets and seal edges to make a tight package. Place on grate over medium hot fire and cook 50 to 60 minutes, turning once or twice. Test for doneness after beets have cooked about 40 minutes, by piercing through foil with steel tined fork. Don't turn package after piercing. When done, serve each person whole beets, skins slip off easily. Color will be a rich red.

CORN — Something new to try. Husk corn, removing all silk. Place each ear on generous square heavy duty aluminum foil. Brush each ear with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with a little granulated

sugar to bring out sweet flavor. Wrap foil around ears, twisting ends. Cook on grate over medium fire, 20 to 30 minutes, turning occasionally depending on size of ears. Sugar caramelizes, ears can be salted, if desired.

CORN BUNDLE — Use a sharp knife and cut kernels from ears not too close to the cob. Use the back of the knife and run it down the cob to remove milk. Place raw corn on large square of heavy duty foil. Add slices of tomato, chopped onion and green pepper, if desired, dots of butter or margarine and seasonings to taste. Fold foil over corn to make an airtight package. Place this on grate over medium hot fire and cook 25 minutes, turning once or twice.

NEW POTATOES FOILED — Scrub small new potatoes. Place several at a time on good sized square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons water and a pat of butter or margarine. Bring foil up over potatoes and seal to form tight package. Place on grill and cook, turning several times for

about 30 minutes. Pierce through foil with fork to test for doneness.

STRING BEANS — Use these alone or in combinations. A good one is string beans, tomatoes and onion. Sliver the beans, add tomato wedges and wafer thin slices of onion. Place individual portions on squares of heavy duty foil and salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Basil is a good herb seasoning for all vegetable combinations with tomato included. Seal into airtight package and cook on grate over medium heat for 35 to 40 minutes, turning once or twice.

ZUCCHINI, TOMATOES AND ONIONS — Slice zucchini, cut peeled tomatoes in quarters and slice onions very thin. Combine sufficient for the number to be served on a large square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Season with salt, pepper and basil. Dot with butter. Bring foil over vegetables and seal to make a tight package. Place on grill over medium fire and cook about 30 minutes, turning once. Serve right from package. Delicious also made with summer squash.



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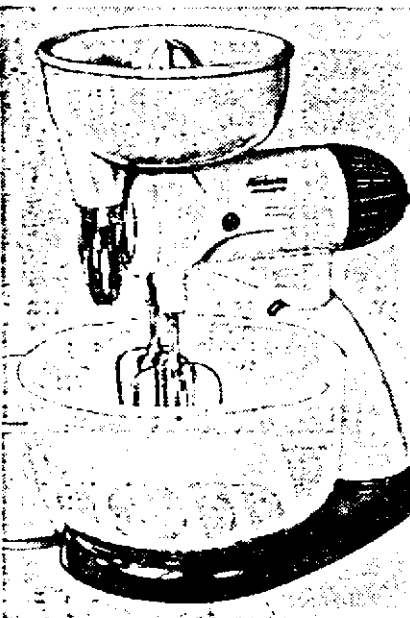
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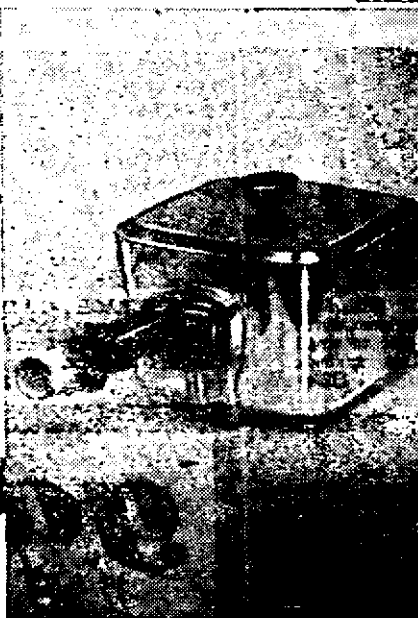
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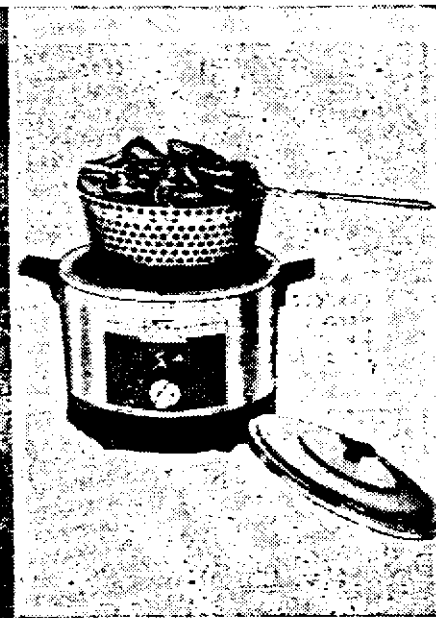
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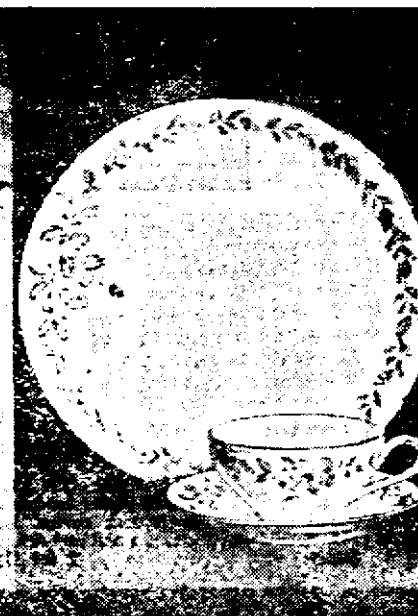
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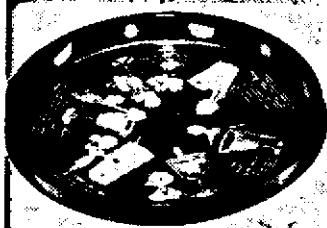
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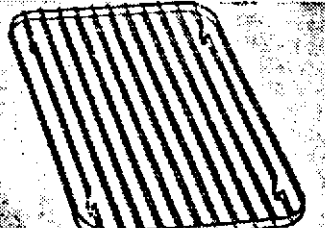
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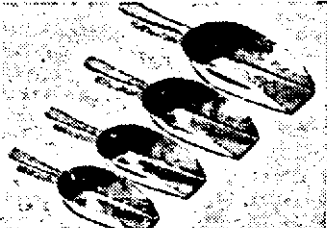
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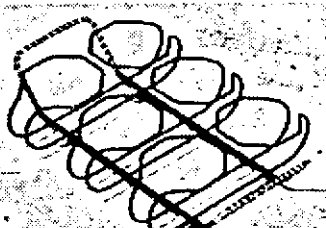
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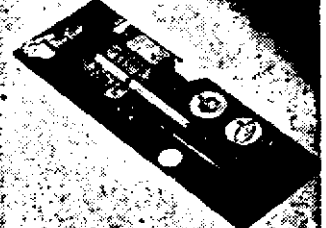
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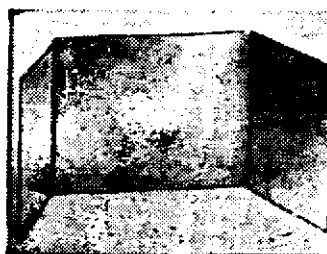
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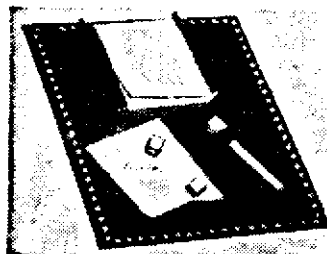


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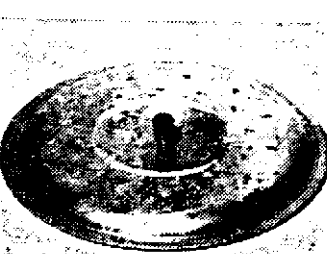
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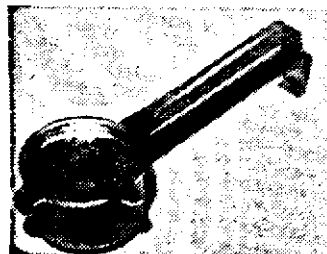
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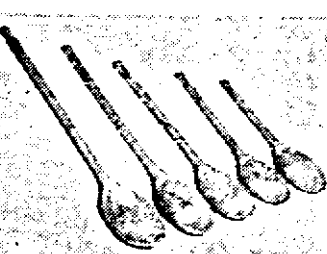
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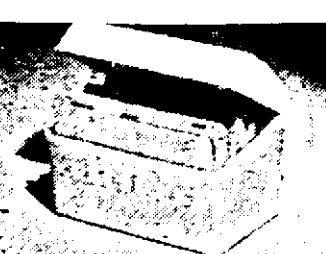
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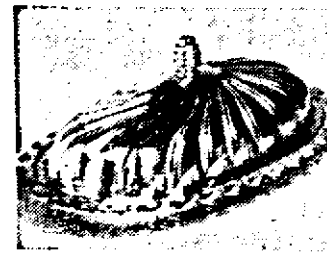
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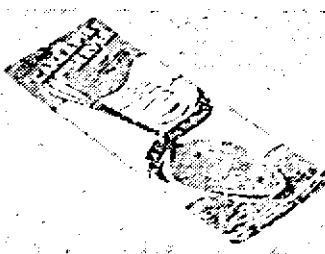
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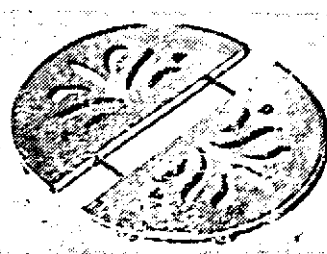
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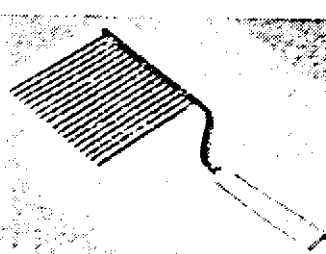
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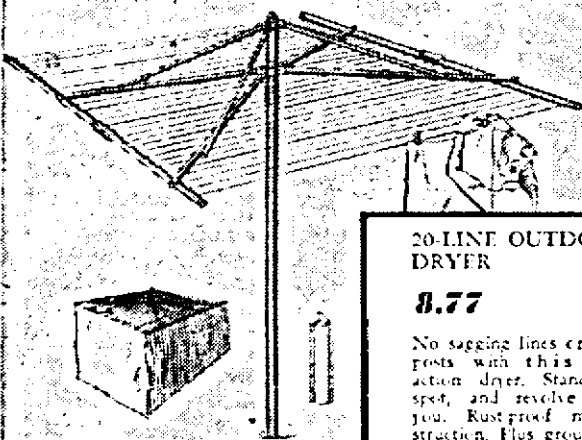
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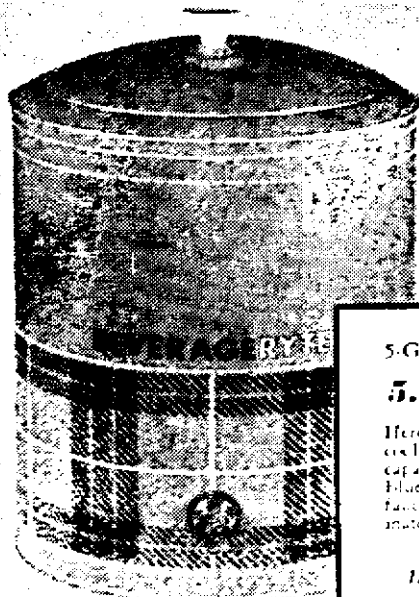
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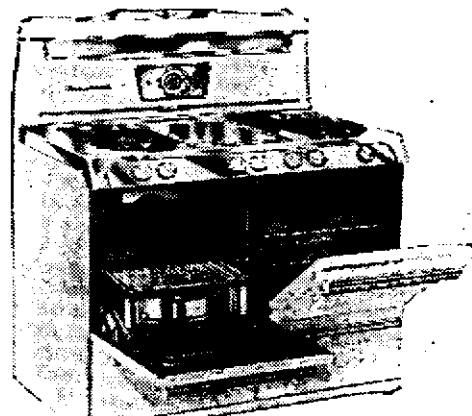
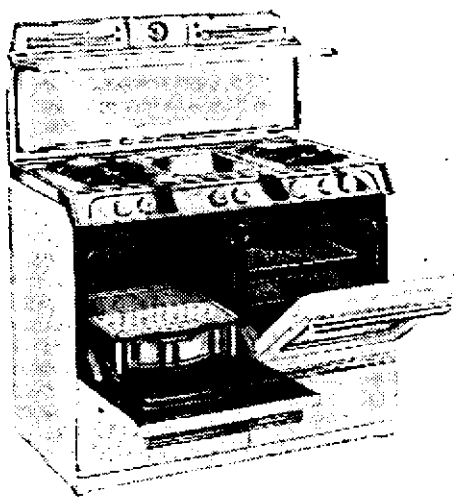
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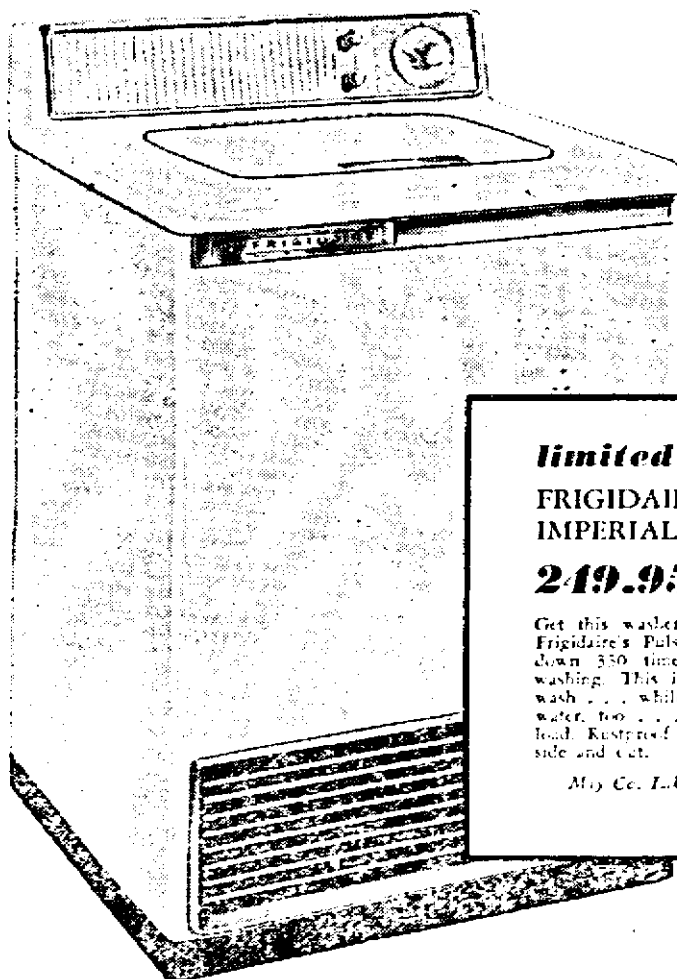
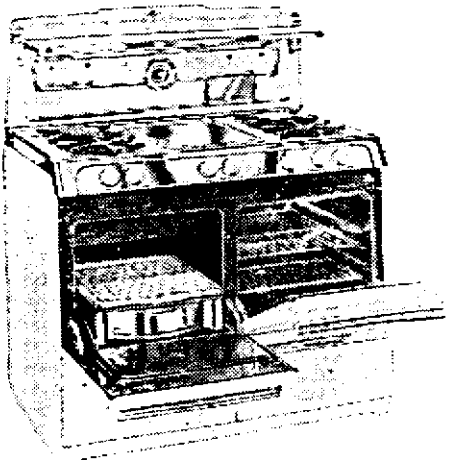
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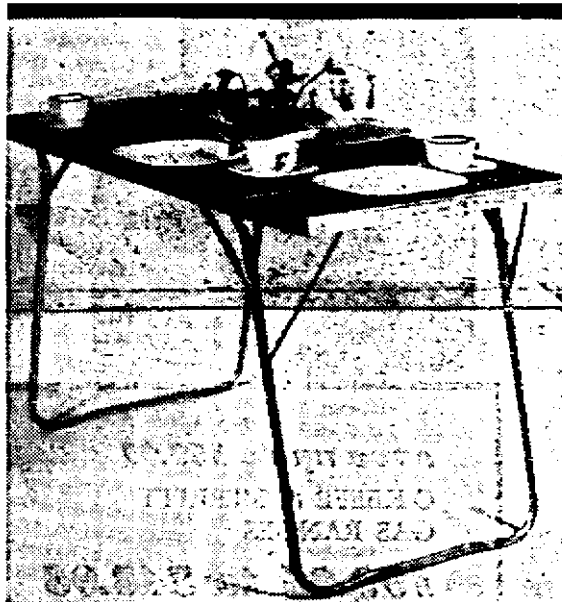
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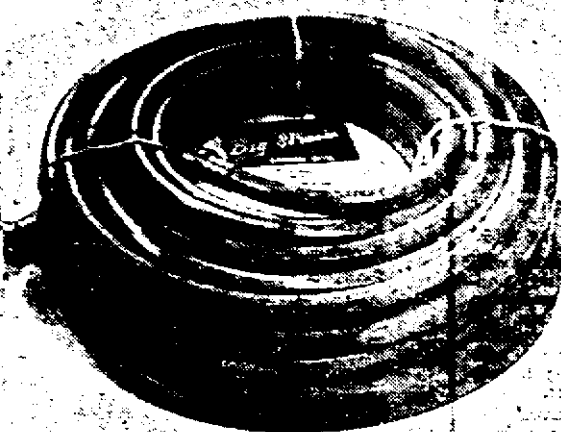
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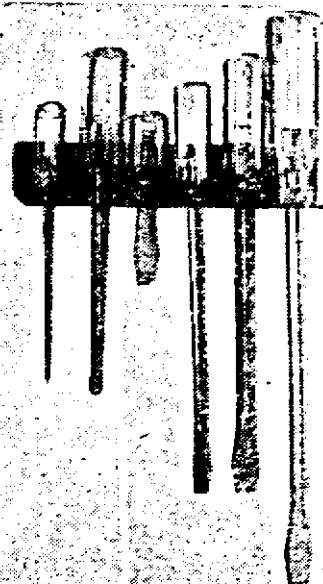
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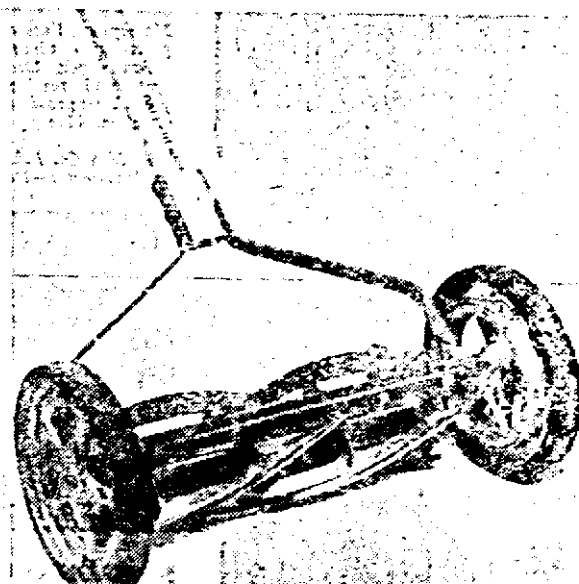
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A BRILLIANT HORSE show under the title "Horse Cavalcade" returns after an absence of several years.

According to popular demand, there also will be a full-scale RCA championship rodeo bill as "The Stampede."

Every weekday afternoon will be the race program. It might be noted that this event rates next to Santa Anita and Hollywood.

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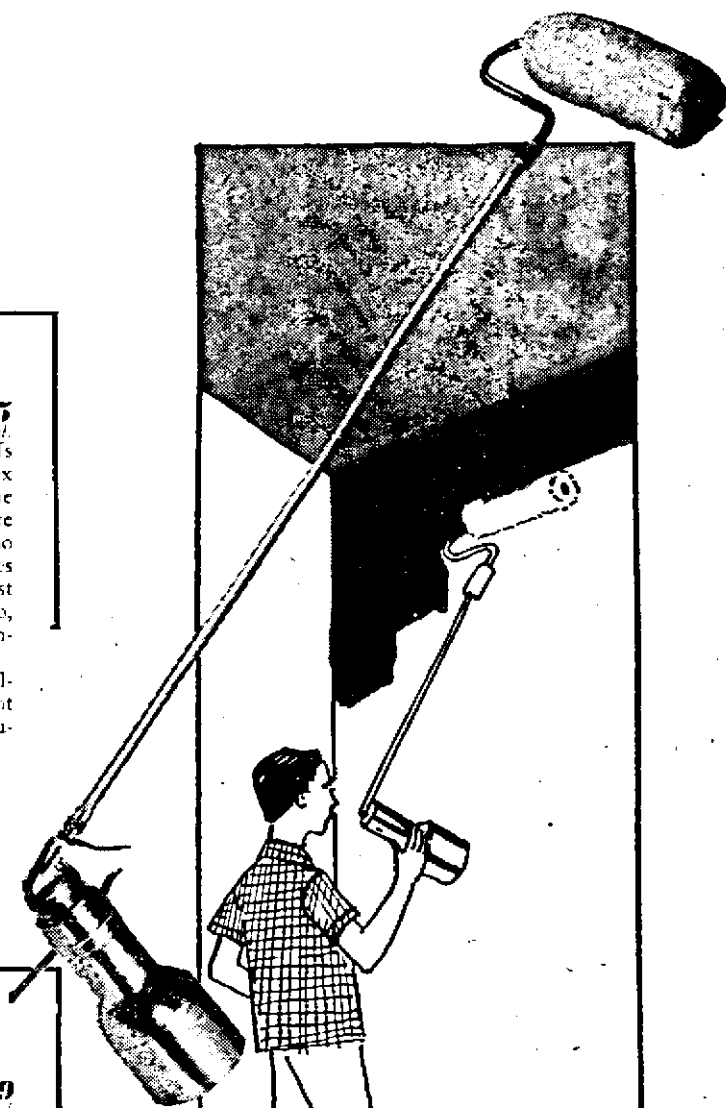
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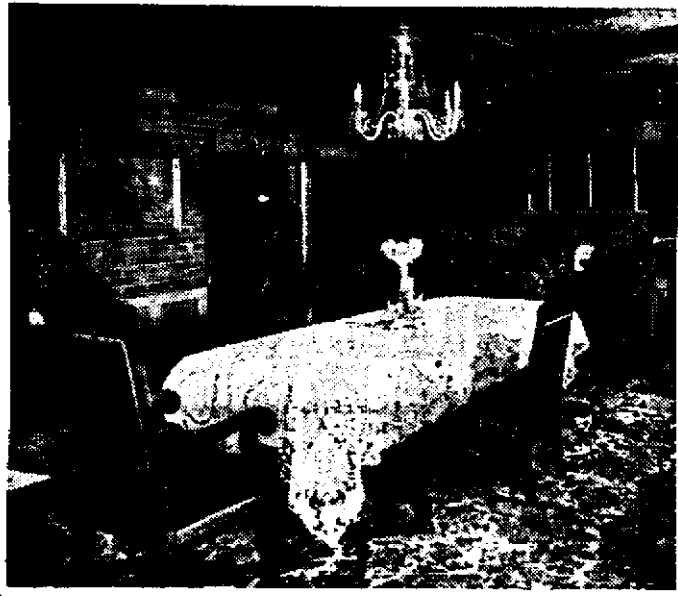
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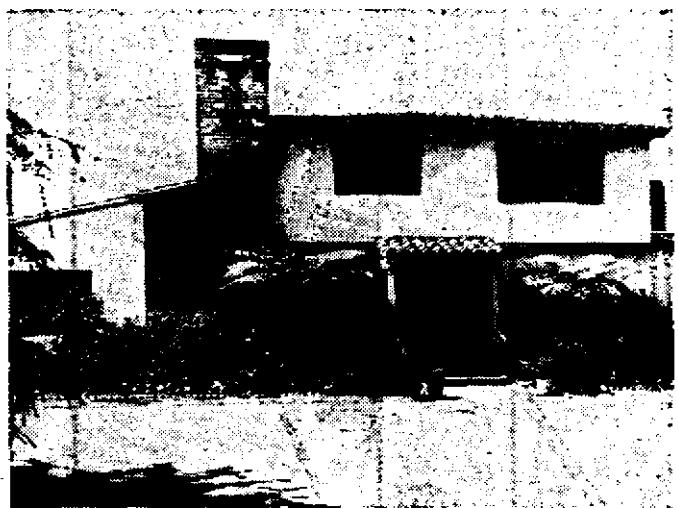
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Extensive, informally landscaped grounds shield this sturdy, comfortable residence from view from streets.

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Louis-XV furnishings provide the living room of the E. D. Mitchells with an aura of elegance and dignity of design that is antithesis of late trends.

IN AN ERA when tract houses, open plans, sliding walls of glass and sleek modern furniture help set the tempo of the national home design, a house like that of E. D. Mitchell at 1101 Pacific Ave., stands out in charming and gracious antithesis.

The Mitchell home is a magnificent structure of some 1,000 square feet and occupies a pie-shaped lot in Los Cerritos, bordered on one side by Pacific Ave. and on the other by San Antonio Dr.

By Eileen Ball

A handsome brick wall banked with shrubbery makes completely private the informally-landscaped grounds.

The exterior of the house retains its original Spanish architecture. The interior, however, was modified by extensive remodeling four years ago. One of the major undertakings was the lowering of the ceilings which

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Rugged informality is the case in the Mitchells' den; a room in striking contrast to the design of the rest of the home; a true sportsman's room.

natural mahogany raised panels. The panels are actually 1½-foot bevel-edged squares of natural honey-toned wood that contribute a richness and dignity in keeping with the heavy antique furniture that occupies the rooms.

Additions to the house made four years ago are a dining room, maid's quarters and a bar. The kitchen was remodeled and two small bedrooms were

merged into one large sitting room-bedroom.

An Oriental Kerman carpet, 18x30 feet in size, covers the floor of the living room. Walls of pale aqua are bordered with low wainscots of natural mahogany. Furnishings, for the most part, are authentic Louis XV antiques. Accessories are in elegant keeping — Meissen lamps, items of bisque, marble and Dresden numbered among them.

FOCAL POINT of the room is a very old table, heavy in scale and ornately carved, that stands before a large, old mirror at the opposite end of the room. A thick, bevel-edged slab of butter-scotch-colored marble tops the table upon which stands one of Mrs. Mitchell's most treasured objects d'art, a figure of a maiden sculptured in white marble and rose quartz.

Balancing the room at the other end is an old, carved parlor grand. A pair of ashes-of-roses wing chairs stands near the formal fireplace. Flanking the sofa is a pair of intricately inlaid console tables capped with leveled brown marble.

The new dining room is extremely large, scaled with the size of the dining furniture in mind. A nine-foot table and eight massive chairs are Italian antiques. The chairs have seats upholstered in garnet velour with backs padded in sculptured velour. An enormous inlaid Italian sideboard, a tall chest that accommodates china and a very old Spanish chest are outstanding furnishings for the room.

NOT ONLY WAS size important in planning the room but its very structure had to be compatible with the grossness of the furniture. The physical features of the room (two walls of raised paneling offsetting two of red brick completely faced with masonry from floor to ceiling) combine to give a feeling of massiveness and permanence.

In sharp contrast to this setting of archaic elegance is the sun-flooded breakfast room that is totally refreshing for its lack of sophistication. Mahogany wainscoting of simple vertical panels points up the pale turquoise walls above them.

ACROSS THE HALLWAY from the breakfast room is the remodeled kitchen with its adjoining room-size pantry. Cabinets throughout are solid oak and those in the pantry are topped with counters of marble. This is an ideal spot for the preparing and setting out of party dishes. Pale green tile is

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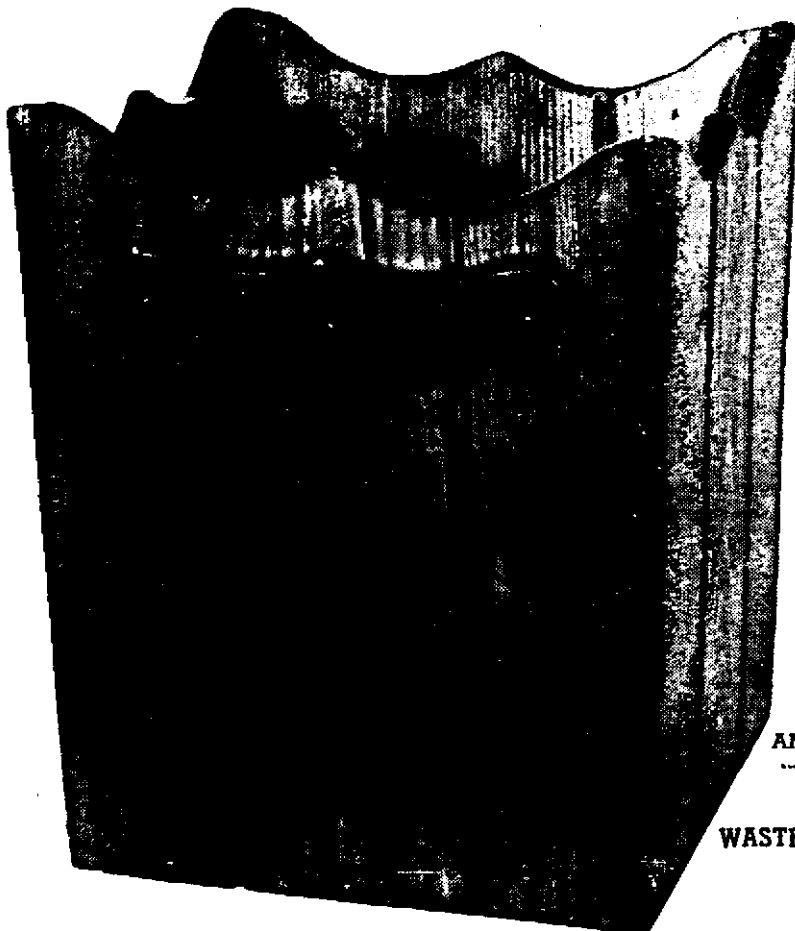
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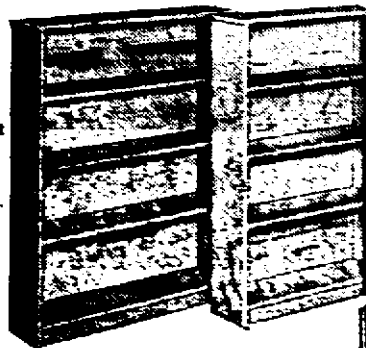
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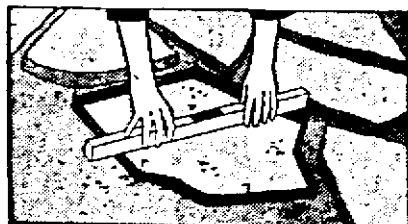
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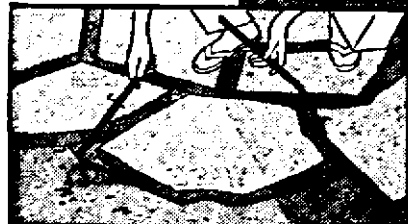
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TO MOST AMERICANS, an average Chinese has the frozen-faced, comic mask of Buster Keaton, given, like Charlie Chan, to endless spouting of Confucianisms.

In "The Fabulous Concubine" (Simon & Schuster, \$4.50), the former Chinese diplomatist, Chang Hsin-hai reveals that in his hour of crisis Mr. Wang, the Joe Smith of the Celestial Kingdom, may shed his staid calm and give way to hysteria.

One such period of mass panic occurred near the turn of the century in the Boxer Rebellion, during which the Golden Orchid of Chang's novel emerges as a sublime heroine, principally because she kept her wits about her while even the scholars were chattering like old women.

In the rebellion, China found herself led by corruption in high places, ignorance, superstition and a readiness to blame the "foreign devils" for every national evil, including the opium curse.

The turn of the century becomes as urgent as 1956 when the parallels are drawn out by the reader — Communist China revealing corruption among high officials, a continuation of the "off with their heads" justice of the Empress Dowager, and a race steeped in the poisonous propaganda of the "germ warfare" lie.

When author Chang delineates the amours of Golden Orchid, his Shanghai upbringing permits him to maintain an Oriental detachment about a social code which readily accepts the rise to eminence of a sing-song girl.

When he is drawing the sharp parallels between China 1900 and China 1956, Mr. Chang speaks like a man who received his Ph.D. at Harvard — S. J. B.

THE INDIVIDUAL terrors of the German army's attempts to conquer Russia in World War II are told from the viewpoint of a German army surgeon in "The Invisible Flag" by Peter Bamm (Day, \$3.95). This first-

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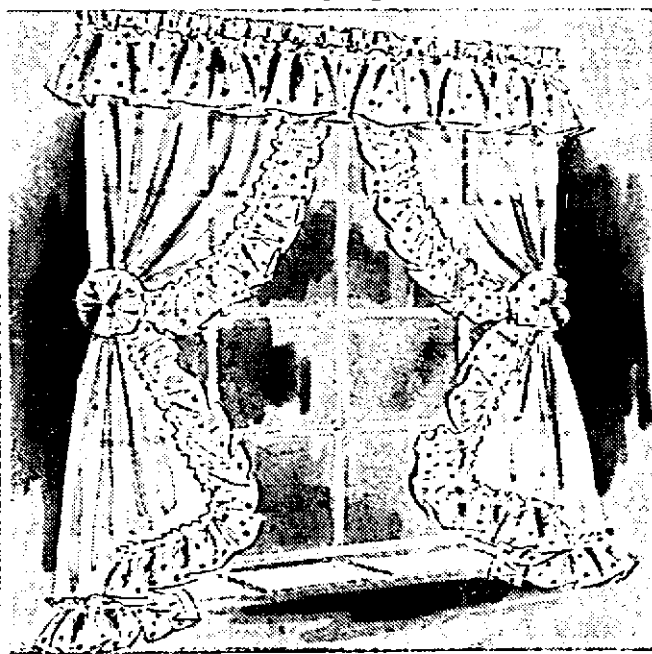
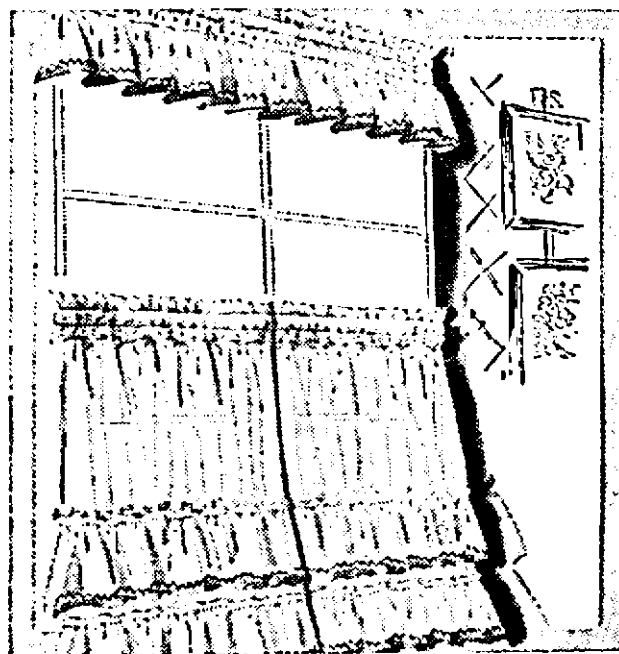
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LONG BEACH CINEMA Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

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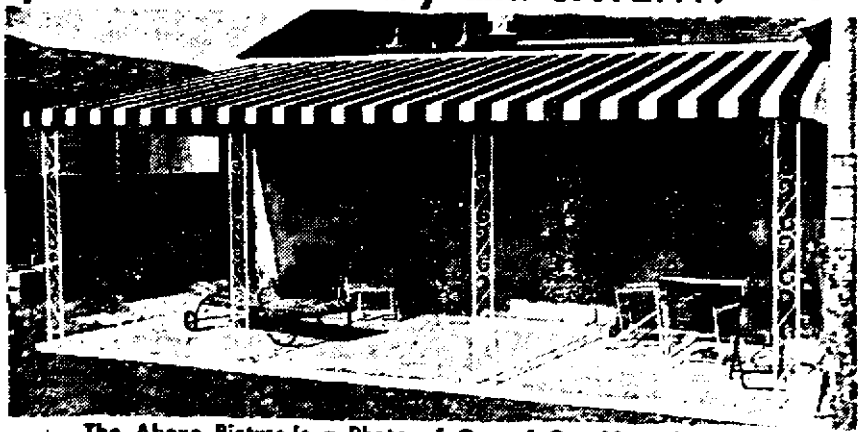
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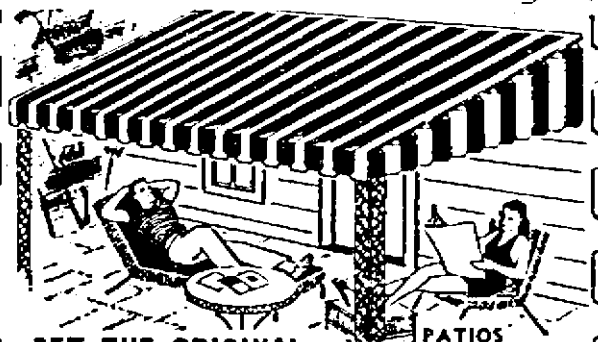
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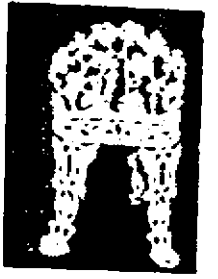
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Black Bart

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kerchief with a laundry mark which was traced to a C. E. Bolton, a dapper little fellow in San Francisco.

Bolton denied he was the polite holdup man, Black Bart, but eventually admitted his last robbery and was sent to prison for six years, but was released in four and a half years for good behavior.

WHEN NEWSMEN asked Bart on his release if he would go back to stage robbing, he said he would not. Then, asked if he would write any more poetry, he snorted: "Didn't you hear me say I would commit no more crimes?"

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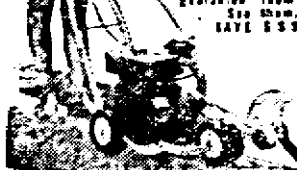
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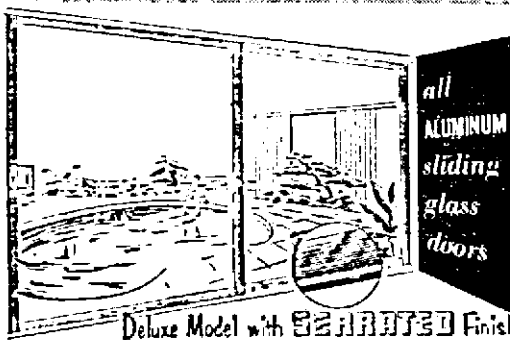
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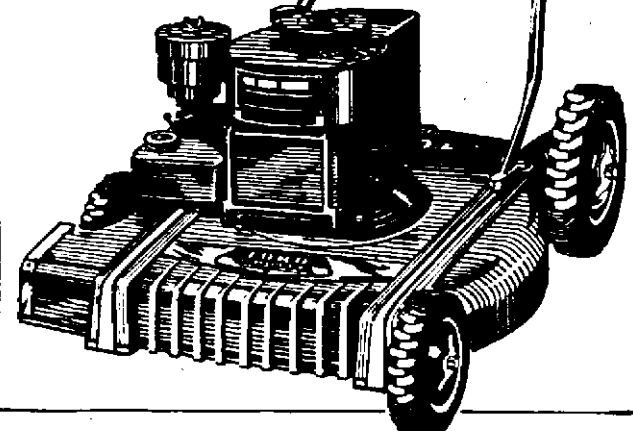
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GARDENS

Pansies for Rich Beauty

PANSIES ARE deservedly the most popular low growing annual for late fall, winter and spring bloom. They are as attractive for floral arrangements indoors as in the outdoor garden. A novel table decoration is to cut the stem off entirely, then float the flowers in a shallow vase.

Although the days ahead may prove warm, this is a good time to sow pansy seed. The only real worry is concerned with moisture. Pansies are heavy



Pansy seed can be sown now for later transplanting as weather cools. Blossoms provide lasting pleasure.

By Bob Gilmore

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Delay bulb plantings until the weather cools. But purchase the planting material now so all will be ready. Freesias, amaryllis and callas are among the first bulbs to plant; also anemones and ranunculus.

Hyacinths and tulips must be planted during cool weather; this is especially important for the tulips which demand a cool starting soil. Excellent results have been obtained in the Southland from planting as late as November.

The common iris produces some of the most gorgeous shades in the plant kingdom. The newer varieties will provide novel garden effects. The plants want a sunny spot.

drinkers and must not be allowed to become thirsty at any time during the growing season.

THERE IS a big difference in the price of pansy seed. Actually the higher priced packets may prove more economical in the long run. The plants will prove superior in every way, including a greater resistance to disease and pestilence. The colors are richer and floral production will prove bigger.

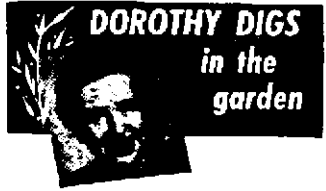
Swiss pansies are of course world famous and many of the best Swiss strains are now grown in this country. As a matter of fact several of the best recent introductions have been developed by California seedsmen. Starting the seed at intervals of every few weeks will insure a succession of bloom.

Pansies prefer a cool and

damp environment. Prepare the soil deeply and add lots of humus such as peat. This material will open the soil, increase porosity and still retain moisture for a long period. In fact, adding a mulch of peat to a pansy bed will conserve moisture and allow you to save money on your water bill. American peat, in addition, may contain up to 3 per cent nitrogen.

YOU SHOULD remove all flowers before they go to seed. This will prolong the flowering period and conserve the plant's strength. Pinching off the leader stem will shape the plants properly and produce a bushier subject.

Pansies prefer a loamy soil, somewhat on the lighter side. Well rotted manure may be incorporated with the soil several weeks before planting time. Make sure it is thoroughly decomposed. Feed the plants about every two weeks, starting when the buds first appear and continuing until the flowers are in full bloom. Pansies may also be propagated by setting out established transplants available at nurseries.



By Dorothy Jonson

You can protect your garden effectively from slugs and cutworms by a light application of Dieltrin. I personally prefer Dieltrin in liquid form and I have found that a Dieltrin spray of about 20 per cent can be applied very lightly indeed and still do a fine job. I feel that the lighter the application of any material strong enough to destroy slugs and cutworms, the better it is for the soil.

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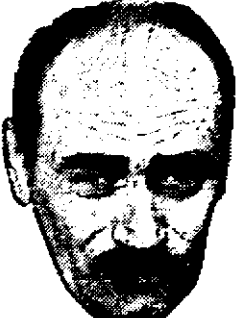
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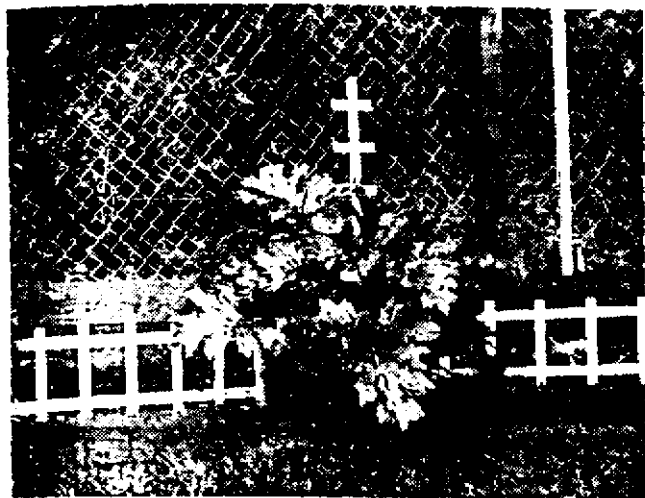
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Pickets Are Perky Landscapers



Picket fence variations will help brighten dark corners of garden. Give the pickets a bright color.

By C. C. Chuvax

THE BASIC DESIGN of the picket fence coupled with an active imagination offers unlimited opportunities for originality and puts you in a position to fabricate simple and decorative creations that will brighten up your home and garden at a cost that is surprisingly low.

The basic design of the picket fence consists essentially of two or more horizontal pieces across which are nailed vertical strips at various spacings. The length and spacing of both horizontal and vertical pieces are varied according to individual preference.

For the purpose here considered both horizontal and vertical pieces are made from strips of wood lath as obtained from the local lumberyard in small bundles of fifty or more strips. Each is approximately 1/4x1 1/8 inches and cost from one to 1 1/2 cents per strip. From a single

bundle of such material a number of decorative effects that will go a long way toward giving a new look to a home garden can be created.

SMALL SHRUBBERY seems to respond most generously to variations in design of the picket fence. This is especially true of shrubbery planted along the side of garden walks and in open spaces about the garden. In this case the procedure is merely that of building a low picket fence around the base of the plant. For shrubs and small trees less than four feet tall a picket fence 12 inches high and 12 to 14 inches square is usually quite adequate. Such a size is also light enough to permit it being lifted up occasionally for the purpose of cultivation.

On each side of the approach to a walkway in the garden, or about the lawn, is another place

where variations of the picket fence will be found to give a pleasing effect. More often than not this decorative trick need be nothing more than a four-foot section of a picket fence with widely spaced pickets that are less than one foot high. When such sections are placed at right angles to the beginning of a walk or at the top of a flight of steps they offer a unique sense of balance that is seldom obtained by other means. When similarly placed at the ending of a walk or garden path they not only maintain a sense of balance, but also serve as a transition device. As such they can easily mark the ending of one section of the garden and the beginning of another.

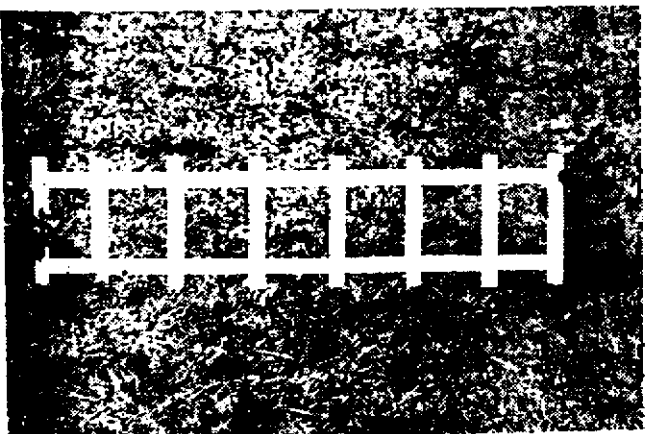
FURTHERMORE, the garden gate offers opportunities for decorations along the same line. Here again three to four foot sections of short and widely spaced pickets can be placed on each side of the gate at an angle of some 30 degrees for a decorative effect that is surprising. Such positioning not only suggests entering but also hangs out a welcome sign for prospective visitors.

Also there are many flowers in the garden that require staking. Such stakes of course can be just a strip of material driven into the ground. A much more pleasing effect can be obtained with these plain vertical stakes if short strips of wood are nailed across them at regular intervals. Strips about six inches long with about six inches spacing between them make adequate support for most plants. Horizontal strips across a vertical stake also provide for more uniform spacing and tying of the branches.

Another use for a variation of the picket fence is to use several low sections as a border for flower beds. Here again the height need not exceed 10 or 12 inches and the picket spacing may be varied according to individual preference. Such an arrangement not only gives a decorative effect but will also provide a measure of protection as well.

EVEN A LATTICE work, while not departing too greatly from the basic design of the picket fence, can be used effectively along the side of tall shrubs to keep them growing upward in a straight and orderly manner.

Those dark and shady corners of the garden can be given somewhat of a face lifting by using some brightly colored form of the picket fence. Height, width and design will vary with the individual gardener, but a bright and contrasting color is essential if prominence is desired.



Basic design of the picket fence is essentially two or more horizontal bars with spaced vertical strips.



Author's Photos

Short sections of low picket fence serve, (left) for accent and balance at top of steps. Low sections (right) protect plants and give a pleasing effect.

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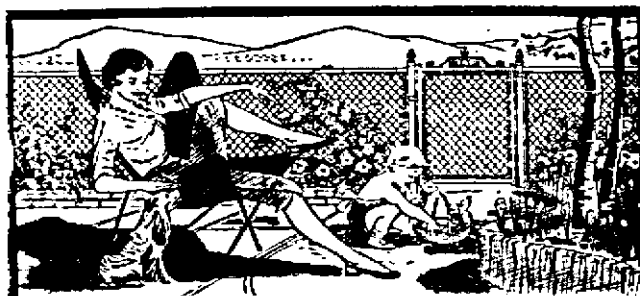


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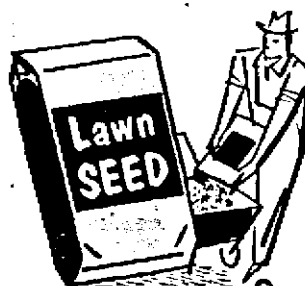
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By Walter Finch

ALWAYS ONE of the more attractive and dependable summer flowers for the garden and cut bouquets, the daisy now has some improved varieties to increase its popularity.

Four of the new varieties added to the Shasta Daisy group are Snow Queen (1956) which has five-inch flowers, and blooms from early spring through mid-December in mild climates; Melissa (1955) with semi-spider blooms three inches wide; Jersey Cream (1955) with double, four-inch flowers; and T. E. Killen (1951), whose anemone-type blooms are six inches across. The latter three Shastas bloom in May.

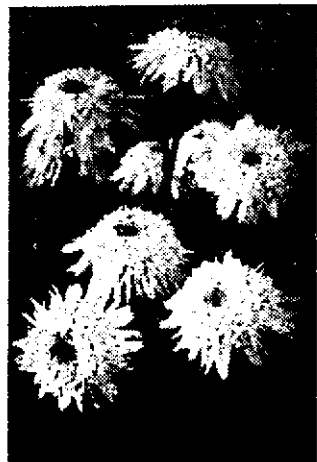
THERE ARE SEVERAL

more new Shasta daisies (*Chrysanthemum maximum*) in forms to suit almost every gardener's taste. All of them are hardy growers in all areas of the state. Shastas should have full sun and enriched, deeply broken soil, the California Association of Nurserymen recommends. Remove dead blooms to encourage new flowers and a yearly division of the clumps will control the Shasta's spreading habit. Insects and diseases seldom bother this daisy.

The Michaelmas daisy or Hardy aster offers colorful blooms of pink, blue, lavender, rose or red in contrast to the Shasta's white blooms. A hardy grower, the Michaelmas species and varieties bloom in late summer and fall, adding color to the garden when most other perennials are dying. Set the Michaelmas in sun and stake the tall varieties and divide clumps yearly.

CERTAINLY NOT to be forgotten are the Transvaal (*Gerbera jamesonii*) and Marguerite

(*Chrysanthemum frutescens*) daisies. Like their cousins, they bring pleasing colors to the garden or a cut flower arrangement. The Transvaal is a native of South Africa and blooms in many delicate tones of salmon pink, yellow, orange, rose and red. Marguerite's flowers are yellow, golden and white, borne on a shrubby bush-like plant three feet or so tall. These two daisies do best in moderately warm climates. The Transvaal needs perfect drainage and deep infrequent waterings. Set it in the sun in coastal areas, half shade in the valley. Marguerites should have loose, not too fertile, dry soil, full sun, in the valleys, lots of water.



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Charming Home

(Continued from Page 23.)
used in the kitchen with apple-green vinyl plastic surfacing the floor of both areas.

On the other side of the entry is a hallway that leads to the den past a pink and peach Victorian powder room.

The den—the epitome of what any sportsman might dream of having—is located in this wing of the house and opens to the gardens in a way that party guests may arrive at this entrance when the festivities are scheduled for the den and bar.

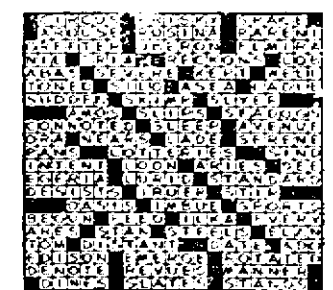
THE WALLS ARE completely faced with rough split logs and the steeply-pitched ceiling is spanned with whole pine logs.

Off the den is the new bar. It is complete and extremely good looking with its handsome paneling, indirect lighting and its group of green leather stools.

Two downstairs bedrooms were remodeled into one sitting room-bedroom for the two older boys.

A MAGNIFICENT staircase paneled in mahogany leads to the second story. At the turn of the stairway is a large window panel in obscure amber glass that seemingly bathes the stair well in golden sunlight. On a long brass chain from the lofty second-story ceiling hangs an old leaded glass light fixture.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



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Wameda's Double Trouble, owned by Boothe de Forest of Lakewood Obedience Club, is a finely trained dog.

By Eleanor Avery Price

THERE WAS A TIME when all dogs were actively employed in some kind of work, proving themselves of inestimable value. Then came a period when most Fidos (seeing-

eye dogs, sled dogs, war dogs, trailers, and hunting companions excepted) just lolled around the house or yard and served, of course, as home guards.

The pendulum has swung again, and many dogs are forsaking their more or less purposeless lives to try to make canine history in achievements in another field—that of obedience performances.

WAMEDA'S DOUBLE Trouble, owned by Boothe de Forest of Los Angeles, and a

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member of the Lakewood Dog Obedience Club, is a fine example of a dog doing more than just embellishing her owner's life with doggy affection. Double Trouble has recently been issued the Award of Canine Distinction by Dog World Magazine for her outstanding, meritorious ability to win her CD (Companion Dog) degree in her first three trials with scores out of a possible 200 of 197½, 193 and 196.

Double Trouble also received the Southern California Boxer Award for the highest scoring dog first time shown.

PERHAPS YOUR DOG will never attain citations such as these, but if he has some training, he will not only be a better pet for you but will be less apt to annoy your neighbors.

If you own a dog, you have a responsibility to him, your neighbors, and your community including school grounds and parks. You should obey the leash law and keep the dog on the home premises or under control of a competent person and on leash when abroad on the streets or other public places. Do not turn the dog out to dig or soil your neighbors' property (the usual hours for this being early in the morning or shortly before dark).

AFTER YOUR DOG has learned to heel on a lead on your left, he should learn to stop automatically when you do and sit down. Stop, raise the right hand holding the lead so that the collar tightens, and at the same time use your left hand to press down on the dog's rump. Your hand should be flat with fingers out straight and facing the dog's tail so you will not pinch his kidney. See that your dog sits straight, with his shoulders parallel to your left leg. Do not move your feet during this procedure, but bend from the knees. The moment the dog sits, relax your hold on the collar. Slide your left hand up his side to his head and pat him approvingly. In due time, your dog will sit when you stop without your having to press down his hind quarters. Sitting on command will be discussed in a future article.

SANTA ANA VALLEY Kennel Club will present its all breed show and sanction match at La Palma Park in Anaheim on Sept. 30. Puppies two months and up are eligible.

THE FREE TRAINING class for kids and their dogs held at 5100 Cherry Ave. was a huge success. Another class, again under trainer Joe DeBeck, will start Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. until noon. Each child must be accompanied by a parent.

SEPT. 23 IS the date set for the German shepherd unbred specialty show in North Hollywood Park in San Fernando Valley.

PASADENA KENNEL Club's all-breed show will be held at Brookside Park on Oct. 7 with the Pasadena Dog Obedience Club in charge of obedience trials.

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Mexico City: Another World

By Jay Yates

IF YOU'VE EVER scheduled a dozen parties in one evening, you know what it's like to visit Mexico City. A week only whets the appetite for enjoyment of this fun-and-variety-filled metropolis.

Mexico's glittering capital rivals Paris as a city of splendor, pleasure and history. It is a blaze of light as soon as dusk comes.

One of the most radical architectural works of the 20th century is the mosaic-covered, monumental University City. In another world are labyrinth-like sidestreets designed only for burros, where women wash clothes on stone slabs, stir beans in handmade earthenware pots, or where bluejeaned youngsters talk art and politics over endless glasses of cafe con leche.

THE CAMERA addict in Mexico City has only to wait on a street corner for a prize picture—an itinerant pair of Indian dancers or a boy nonchalantly balancing an enormous basket of bread atop his head as he wheels his bicycle through the turbulent traffic.

Cars honk a noisy protest at farmers herding turkeys to market. Aristocratic mansions stand beside modern apartment houses. Boulevards swerve around a succession of glorietas, circlets of flowers and trees and bubbling fountains.

Reforma Blvd., for instance, is a boulevard of history in metal and stone. At its beginning is the heroic statue of Charles IV, 16th Century Spanish emperor. Then there's a statue of Columbus and the gleaming bronze form of Cuauhtemoc, Aztec prince who forfeited his life in defiance of Spanish conquerors.

THE HISTORY continues at the Independence monument, topped by a gilded angel of victory, symbol of Mexico's emergence as a nation. And where Reforma enters Chapultepec Park, that cool forest of 600-year-old cypress trees enclosing Maximilian and Carlotta's palace, stands the graceful statue of Diana to remind one that Mexicans appreciate feminine beauty.

On every tourist's agenda is a visit to Teotihuacan where feathered serpents grimace from pyramid walls and vendors sell handwoven blankets; a boatride down Xochimilco's glistening lagoons, then a tour of the Zocalo, Mexico's main square, where wandering Aztecs founded their city on an island in 1325.

THE NATIONAL Pawnshop offers bargains in jewelry and antiques while on Sunday the "Thieves' Market" sells anything from antique silver to pet pigs and the gold watches that disappeared last night.

For the sports-minded, Mexico boasts fine race tracks and bullrings, along with cock fights, jai alai, polo.

Mexico City is devoted to the party-minded. Evening draws the curtain on sightseeing—it's time for excitement-cramped fiestas. Dinner is late in this cosmopolitan capital. Spanish dishes are served with flamenco music.

In the midst of nightclubbing you remember you must get up early the next day to visit Basilica of Guadalupe, then rush to the Plaza Mexico for a bullfight. Also, you hope to take in

one of the capital's concerts, see an English-language play and look in on an art gallery.

MEXICO CITY may be reached by car, by boat, by air. And vacations may make a dollar stretch. In this cosmopolitan capital you may stay at a deluxe hotel for \$6 single, \$8 double, or you may find a first class hotel that charges \$3 and \$4. A budget of \$5 a day for meals is ample. Cocktails in smart places average 45 to 50 cents a drink.

If you want to sample a number of night spots, \$10 buys a conducted tour that covers everything—transportation, dinner and drinks.

OR IF YOU PREFER to rub elbows with cafe society, you can dine, drink and see a top-flight show for \$3 to \$10.

The half-hour taxi ride from airport to downtown costs 80 cents. Short runs in the downtown area are 8 cents.

The best seats at bullfights are \$2.75. A performance of the Mexican Folklore Center, where Mexico's colorful regional dances are presented in costume, is \$1.50. Dinner there, if you want it, is 80 cents.

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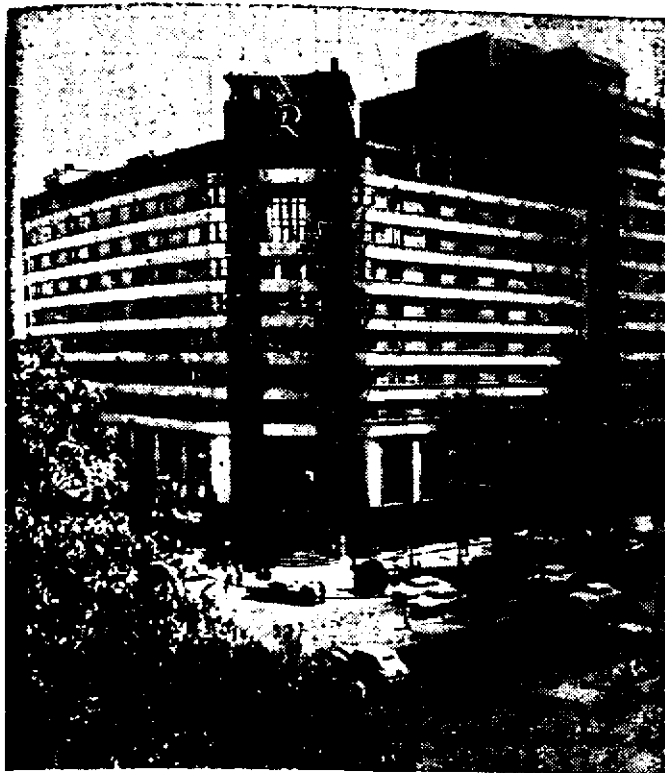
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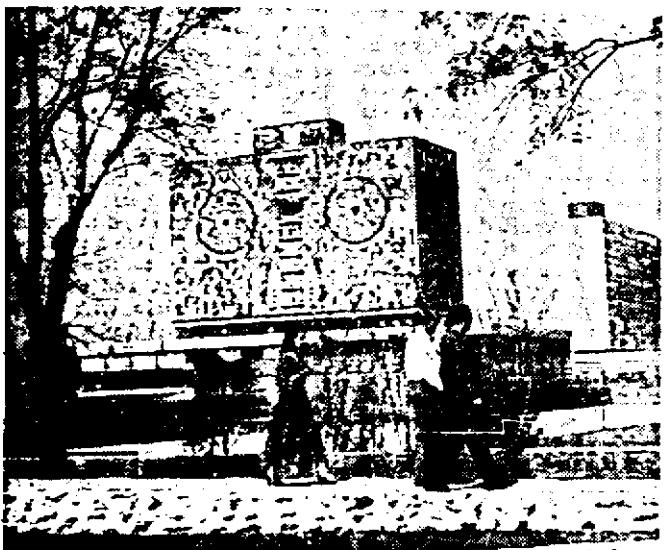
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Drive through Badajoz on the Portuguese border to Elvas where you stay at the government's pousada. But it's a rare, walled Moorish town. Arabian Nights stuff. Don't spend all the time in Spain. Portugal is great.

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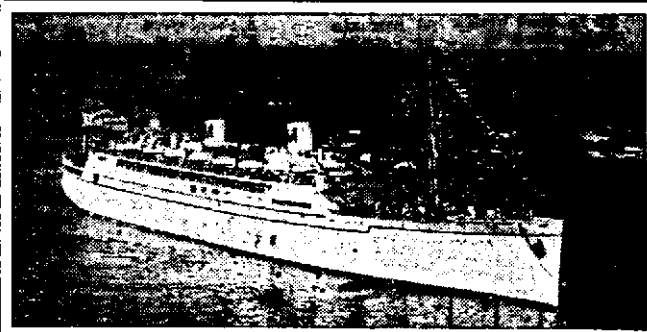
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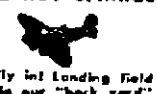
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While you are in Genoa, you might like to try Alfredo's Di Cuccolo in the Via Fiume. Get the pheasant with flaked truffles, a green salad and top it off with a slice of Gorgonzola with bread and butter. Let the waiter pick out an Italian wine for you.

At Florence, I did well with scampi alla marinara—that's prawns in a pepper-hot sauce on a bed of rice. You want the chilled Ciclop white wine from Sicily with this. And make friends with Mr. Dorici, the maitre d'hotel, first. This is really great.

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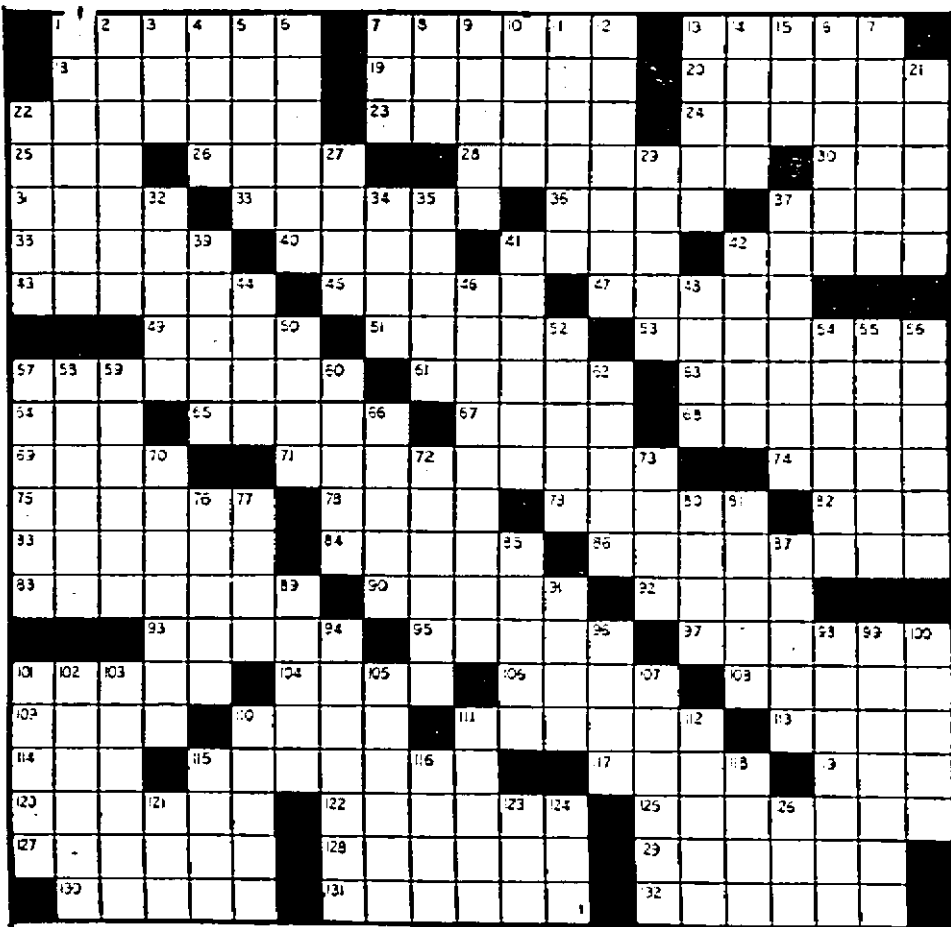
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 30)

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Its testing days are over
 - 2 What puppies are
 - 3 Where comes move
 - 4 What alarm clocks do
 - 5 Heroine of "Barber of Seville"
 - 6 A father or mother
 - 7 Welcomes
 - 8 He married
 - 9 Tania
 - 10 College sits in New York State
 - 11 Nothing
 - 12 Silkworm
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IF YOU READ the magazines, you know Ted Key's cartoons, because they appear in major periodicals, having a total of more than 50 million circulation. Scores of his funniest recent efforts are collected for "Fasten Your Seat Belts" (Dutton, \$2.95) of which the above, titled "Defrosting," is one. Here's good medicine for the ill, someone having a birthday, or for anybody who likes a good laugh.

REVIEWS OF LATEST BOOKS

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shows to have been nearly as disastrous as the hot, dusty summers, terrible icy winters and eternal mud encountered in the Russian campaign.—P. F.

THE LIFE of the Mayflower voyagers — from Sept. 6, 1620, when they departed from Plymouth, England, to Nov. 9, 1620, when they reached Cape Cod — is related in "Log of the Mayflower" (Priam Press, \$3.50), by Philip J. Simon. Readers will share their grim struggle to survive desperate ordeals, and will find themselves taking sides in the many debates between the Leyden Pilgrims and the Londoners. The Leyden people had enjoyed religious tolerance as exiles in Holland, and were seeking to establish themselves in the new world to retain their English identity. The London folk were not so strait-laced in their moral views as the Leydeners. Leader of the Leyden group was John Carver and of the Londoners, Stephen Hopkins, and their debates point the way to the idea of freedom of worship that was born from the sturdy, God-fearing Mayflower nucleus.

POSSIBLY NO AUTHOR writing today has been touched by life more deeply than has Anne Morrow Lindbergh; nor has anyone been more crystal-clear and rhythmical with words — her language softens and comforts the reader's heart and mind. Mrs. Lindbergh's new book, "The Unicorn," (Pantheon, \$2.75) is a companion volume to "Gift from the Sea," purchased by more than 600,000

readers during the first year since publication. "The Unicorn" is a shining book of poems, not more nor less poetic than her prose volume. "Gift From the Sea," Mrs. Lindbergh has accomplished what few contemporaries have accomplished: she has, with the magic of words, with the spirit and letter of poetry, renewed the faith of the faithless, given a philosophy or religion to those who pass the temples, and she has accomplished this with good taste, artistry and depth. In addition, the between-the-lines silences move and instruct the listeners. Add "The Unicorn," with Mrs. Lindbergh's "Gift from the Sea," to the World's Permanent Library, that strength and beauty that cannot be swept away by the ripples and tides of fashion. — J. J. K.

ERIC AMBLER, who has spun such fine tales as "Coffin for Dimitrios" and "The Schirmer Inheritance," moves to a capital city in a country in Southeast Asia for his latest thriller "State of Siege" (Knopf, \$3.50). Fraser, an oil technician, is on leave with a beautiful Eurasian girl in an apartment borrowed from a friend, when he's caught in a military coup d'etat. The action lasts only 24 hours, but it is fast and gripping, typically Eric Ambler. And that's saying enough!

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assistant restaurant manager,
hostess and a model at Welch's
Saturday afternoon fashion
luncheon shows.

This latter job is one that
gives Elda particular pleasure.
A strawberry blonde, Elda is
tall (5 feet 9 inches) and slim
her measurements are 36, 26,
38). She's a "high fashion"
model and her trademark is an
umbrella which she always car-
ries as she glides through the
restaurant's large dining rooms.

The fashion shows, which
start at 1 p.m., were originated
six years ago by Elda. They
are directed by expert Wilma
Hastings, who will present a
total of seven women, men and
juvenile models at next Satur-
day's show. The show will fea-
ture fall fashions, with the em-
phasis on casual California
sportswear, furs, junior size
dresses, basic dresses for wom-
en, and children's clothes.

THERE IS NO increase in
luncheon prices during the show.
Spectators enjoy such crisp cool
creations as crab and jumbo
shrimp Louies for \$1.75, lobster
Louie, \$2, and tossed green
salads for 50 cents. Numerous
other luncheon items are also
available.

Manager Arnold Vann has
added two new items to the
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I'll always remember...

The meaning of 'FATE'

by VIVIAN BLAINE

Over the course of time, I think we're all inclined eventually to come to the conclusion that we're pretty much in control of ourselves, our individual lives and our futures.

To a considerable degree, I believe we are. But I also believe that we frequently reach a point where Someone Else takes over.

It's not just a question of religion. I have my own, but I'm no more fanatical about it than most other people are about theirs. No, to quote an old cliché, I am firmly convinced that God helps those who help themselves. And I am further certain that there come times in everyone's life when he reaches apparently insurmountable walls.

I found myself facing such a wall one night several years ago. A TV-program contract, which had seemed to me to represent my whole future in show business, had unexpectedly fallen through. I couldn't think where to turn for work. I accepted, however, an invitation to a dinner party given by friends.

As the cocktails were being served, and I was sitting dejectedly, discouraged, with ebbing spirits, I suddenly felt someone take me by the shoulders.

I looked up to see a dear friend who, I knew, had known his own bitter disappointments in the entertainment field. Only three days before, he had inadvertently lost out on one of the biggest TV deals he ever tried to make. He would have been dead of sheer despondency 10 years before, I felt sure, except for his amazing philosophy of life.

"Listen, Viv," he said quietly. "I want to give you some advice. When you find yourself in a predicament where you can't think of a solution, when you are beginning to suspect the truth—that we're none of us quite so clever as we often think we are—remember this phrase: 'Let go and let God.'"

"And remember never to blame anything on 'fate.' Fate has nothing in common with chance. Actually, it is the name by which God allows Himself to be called when He wishes to remain inconspicuous."

I have never forgotten his reassuring words. They kept me hopeful for seven long days, until I was offered a show contract I'd never anticipated. Increasingly I find comfort in them as I observe their essential truth. ■



THE AUTHOR, a show-business ornament of long standing, is starred in the Broadway hit, *A Hatful of Rain* (due to open in Chicago next month).

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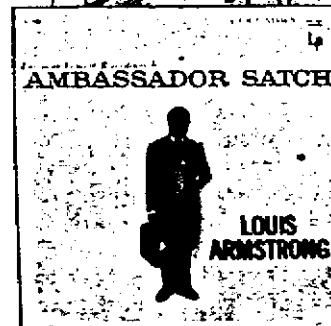
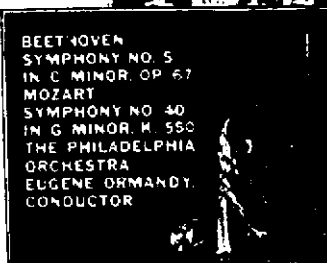
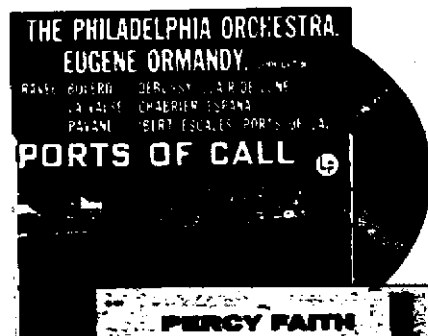
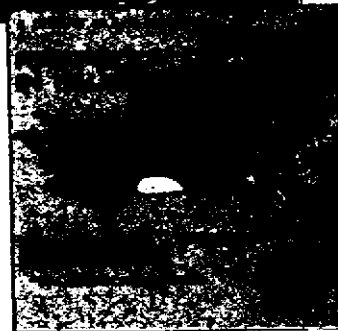
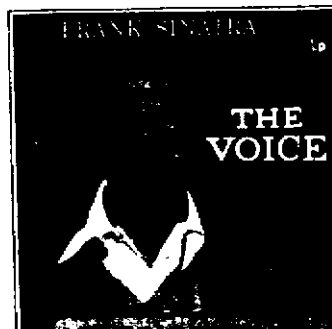
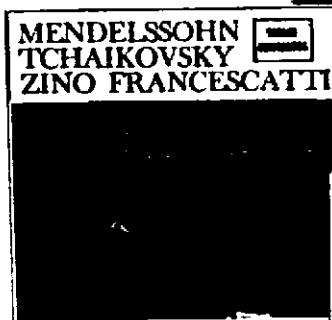
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ON THE MORNING of Monday, April 8, Mrs. Betty McKeon, a Marine staff sergeant's wife expecting her third child, went to the hospital at Parris Island for her regular prenatal checkup. Her husband, Matthew, had been on duty the night before; she was to pick him up at 4:30 p.m.

As she sat in the waiting room, she was told that the hospital chaplain wanted to see her. Her first thought was for her older children, Becky, 5, and Johnny, 1. "I was scared," she recalls.

In the chaplain's office, she was told to sit down and prepare herself. Then the chaplain pronounced the words that began a four months' nightmare: "Your husband is in serious trouble. Some of his men were lost in the swamp."

That, as nearly as Betty McKeon can recall it today, is how she first learned of the fatal march into the Parris Island "boon-docks"—a march that ended in panic, the drowning of six recruits and a cascade of newspaper headlines.

Seated in the living room of her tiny, five-room bungalow here, the tall brunette who was Matty McKeon's childhood sweetheart recently looked back on that awful ordeal for *PARADE*. First there were the charges against her husband: drinking on duty, oppression of troops, culpable negligence. He was clapped in the Parris Island brig, and a storm broke around the tall Marine from Massachusetts. Then there was the trial and the glare of nation-wide publicity. And, finally, the verdict, on reduced charges, and the sentence.

"The sentence was a shock," Betty says with pain, "but at least I was glad to see the trial end." The ordeal itself was not over. "Both Matty and I will be haunted by the memory of those six kids for the rest of our lives," she says.

The married life of Matthew and Betty

McKeon had been pleasant if uneventful up to the minute she rushed into the hospital chaplain's office. Unable to answer questions, the chaplain told her she could visit Matty in the brig. Hurrying there, she found him in the office of another chaplain, Father Marius Cook.

"Matty was seated, tense and nervous, when I walked in," Betty remembers. "His eyes were full of tears. He kept talking about the six kids—he always called them 'kids,' not Marines—and he said he didn't care what happened to him. He said he'd gladly let himself be strung up."

"Then he told me to take our children and go back to Massachusetts. He told me to forget about him, to get a divorce as fast as I could and to make a new life for myself."

Smiling Through Tears

The idea of divorce or of leaving her husband's side when she was needed never entered Betty McKeon's head. She burst out crying; then, trying to make a joke of it, she said, "Oh, no. You don't get rid of me that easily."

Discussing it now, she points out that she had known and loved Matty McKeon too long to abandon him. Matthew McKeon and Elizabeth Evelyn Wood had grown up a block apart in Cherry Valley, Mass., and gone to Worcester High School together; it had never been anyone but Matty McKeon for Betty Wood. They wrote to each other while he was in the Navy in World War II, and they dated for four years before their marriage in January, 1950. She had followed him from base to base and was dedicated to the idea that his life was the Marine Corps. Nor is either bitter against the Marines because of the past trying months.

"I don't know if my son would want to enlist," Sgt. McKeon told *PARADE*. "That'll be up to him, when he's old enough. But if he does and he's a goof-off, I'll want the

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STILL TOGETHER, the McKeons — Matthew, Betty, Becky and Johnny — pose on steps of their \$55-a-month bungalow. While awaiting review of his sentence, the Sergeant has had to stay close to base, report to chaplain's office daily.

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FEEDING JOHNNY, Betty McKeon can forget troubles briefly. Although McKeons were expecting third child, she attended whole trial.

drill instructor to ride him — to belt him if necessary. I had to slap a couple of those kids in my platoon, but there was no meanness in it.

"If Johnny joins the Marine Corps," the Sergeant continues, "I want him to go in as a man and leave as a Marine, a man plus. That's not being hard or mean. The Marines have to be tough and disciplined."

Adds his wife: "I remember when I first saw drill instructors with their platoons and how tough they were. I asked Matty then, 'Would you ever hurt one of your kids?' And he said no, he could never hurt someone who couldn't strike back. And of course a recruit would never do that."

On the field, his wife admits, the Sergeant probably acted "real tough" with his recruits. He had gone through drill instructors' school at Parris Island and learned the techniques of making Marines out of men. And he was always anxious to do his job and do it right.

But he had genuine affection for the rookies he handled. "They were always coming to him with problems — family problems, personal problems," Betty says. "Matty is the kind of person you tell your troubles to. He's sympathetic. He always has a kind word for everybody and sees the good in everybody. That's the way he's always been — and I've known him a long time."

"A long time" goes back at least to Worcester High School; they had been casual acquaintances before that. Matty left high school after his sophomore year in summer, 1942 — a few months after Pearl Harbor — to enlist in the Navy. Betty stayed to graduate as valedictorian and to win a few prizes, including one of \$100 for writing.

She had a secret crush on him then — possibly, she says, "because he was tall (6'2") and so was I (5'7")." But he left for

the Navy without even a goodbye. Then, when he was on the carrier *Essex* in the Pacific, he wrote her a letter. "I guess he wanted mail from everybody and just went down the list," Betty says. They began a sporadic correspondence.

When Matty came home on leave, they went out twice; on the second date, he kissed her good night. "That," she says, "was the big awakening." After seeing a good deal of action, he came home in 1946, and they began dating regularly. Matty went to work for a woolen company; in two years, he was fed up and talked about re-enlisting. Betty encouraged him.

"I liked to travel and figured I could follow him around," she says. "It sounded kind of glamorous." This time he chose the Marines; his letters from boot camp at Parris Island were enthusiastic. After a year on the cruiser *Columbus* he came home to be married in January, 1950.

"We didn't go for a honeymoon," his wife laughs. "You see, the boys had a last-night-of-leave party in Boston and got a little enthusiastic. There was a fight. Six of the 'opposition' jumped Matty and broke his jaw. He was in the hospital six weeks, with his jaw wired together. We were married in the hospital chapel and he got four hours off for the reception."

Their first home was at Quantico, Va. — "a three-room apartment with the tiniest kitchen you ever saw." In February, 1951, Rebecca Ann arrived. Matty was a proud father: "He was always changing her, bathing her, always scrubbing everything," Betty says. "But he was afraid to hold her — afraid she'd break or something. He'd get bleary-eyed from staying up or getting up in the night to take care of her."

The McKeons stayed at Quantico until summer; then Betty and Becky went back to Massachusetts, and Matty was discharged.

They're piecing

Two months later he re-enlisted. The next stop was Camp Lejeune, N.C., and then, in January, 1952, Camp Pendleton, Calif. This was Matty's ticket to Korea. He was away a year, and his wife and daughter stayed in Santa Monica, Calif., to wait for him. "He doesn't talk much about that year," Betty says.

Then Quantico again, and then here to Parris Island. The second child, Johnny, had arrived in July, 1953, and Matty had signed up for six more years of duty. Given a choice of recruiting duty or drill instructor's school, he picked the latter. He was graduated 14th in a class of 50 and was assigned to recruit training.

The McKeons found their present home — five rooms and two screened porches — and settled down to a quiet life. The furniture was paid off and they had a new car. Port Royal offered little social life, but they made friends with a number of neighbors, most of them service couples.

Occasionally they "visited around," took the children for a drive, or went to the beach. Mostly, however, they stayed home. A drill instructor works every other night, and on nights when he's not working, his wife says, "you're just too tired to do anything." Matty liked to come home, watch the fights or baseball games on TV, or read — mostly sports magazines. Betty preferred to read novels.

Once in a great while, Matty and Betty would hire a baby-sitter and stake themselves to dinner at the NCO (non-commissioned officers') club. "I'd usually have a



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"He's never been a drinker, although he'll drink beer now and then," she says. "As he said at the trial, he just accepted those two drinks of vodka on the day of the tragedy to be polite. After the rifle-range instructor had given them to him, he bought a bottle of soda to wash the taste away..."

"On special occasions, like his brothers' weddings, or on New Year's Eve, he'll have a whisky and soda."

Such was the placid life so rudely shattered the morning of April 9 in the chaplain's office. The news stunned Betty. "It was just plain shock," she says. "It was like being slapped in the face."

"I didn't know any of the kids, or their families, either. I felt heartbroken over their tragedy. I thought of the parents more than I did of Matty. I wanted to write to them, but I didn't know what to say, or how to say it. I've prayed so many times for them to find solace in their bereavement."

Should the Children Know?

Regarding the tragedy, even from this distance, almost starts the tears again. "Lots of times," she says, wistfully, "I've wanted to break down completely... to weep it out. But then I can't, because Becky and Johnny are around, and you can't frighten them. And by the time they're asleep the mood is past and you're empty again."

The first reaction of numbness gave way to despair, and then hope arrived. People wrote to say, "Don't give up. It was an accident. It wasn't your husband's fault." In New York, Judge William McNally and a committee of lawyers decided to help. They urged attorney Emile Zola Berman to serve as McKeon's lawyer.

"We've been treated wonderfully by everybody," Betty says. "This tragedy has made me realize how kind people really are. I always had great faith in human nature, but it has been increased tremendously."

One big problem facing the McKeons is how to explain it all to the children. Becky knows about the drownings, but not about her father's court martial. She visited him several times in the warden's office. "She doesn't know he was in j-a-i-l," her mother says, spelling out the word so 5-year-old ears will not understand. "We told her he had to stay in the barracks awhile." The McKeons have saved many of the newspaper clippings, including some that are uncomplimentary. When Johnny is old enough, they'll all be shown to him, so he doesn't get a one-sided picture.

Now that the trial is over, the McKeons gradually are attempting to put their lives back together. Optimistic Betty thinks



NEWLYWEDS Matt and Betty McKeon looked this way after 1950 wedding. Betty hopes they soon can return to a more normal life.

things will work out. "Matty has told me not to be such a Pollyanna," she says. "But I've always been that way; I've never been a defeatist."

What they want most is to be normal. "I just want to get up each morning and go to work and not be stared at," the Sergeant says. But both realize that things can never quite be normal again. People keep trying to convince Betty that time will heal everything, but she remains unconvinced. She knows that neither of them can ever forget Sunday, April 9, any more than the families of the six boys who died in the swamps can forget that awful date.

"I keep hearing their screams inside my head," Matty McKeon told PARADE. "I keep reliving that night over and over again. I'll never get it out of my mind—never, never."

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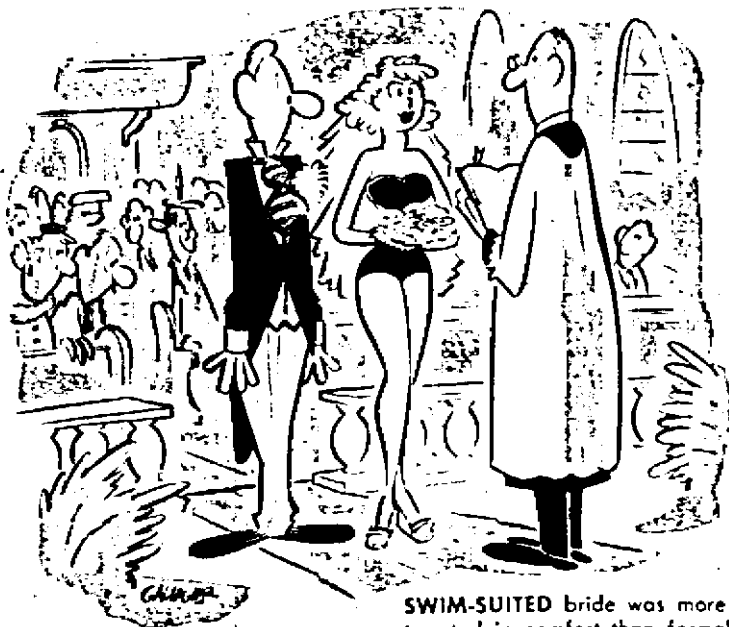
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A Troy, Pa., beauty salon applied for a beer license on grounds that its customers "suffered from intense heat while under the hair dryers."

Grinning sheepishly at the jibes of passersby, a Miami, Okla., truck driver went about unloading his vehicle in 100° heat. Its cargo: snow sleds for a department store.

A Minnesota woman, applying for a divorce, charged that her husband refused to wear anything except his swimming trunks when he took her out during the hot summer months.

A Louisville, Ky., man, who bought a snow shovel on the hottest day of the year, explained blithely: "It looked like a good buy and, besides, I didn't have a snow shovel."

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After repainting the wrong house for the first time in his 45 years as a house painter, an Olathe, Kan., man blamed it on "the broiling sun."

When the temperature reached 115 in Miami, Okla., the local sheriff emptied his "cooler" of seven prisoners, remarking that it was "too hot ... even for law violators."

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On one of the season's hottest days, a Berlin, N.H., motorist reported the theft from his parked car of a fur blanket, a ski rack and a pair of earmuffs.

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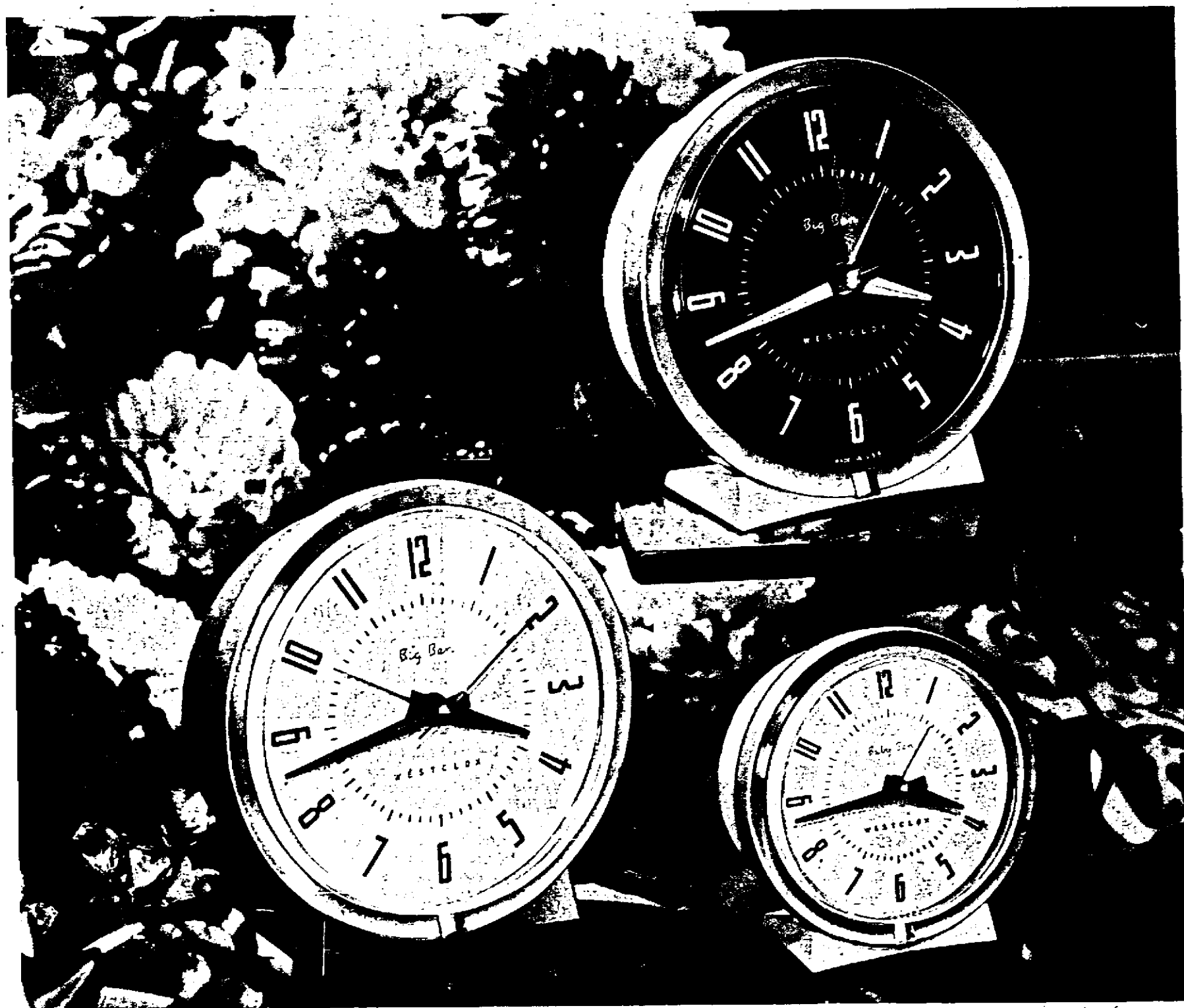
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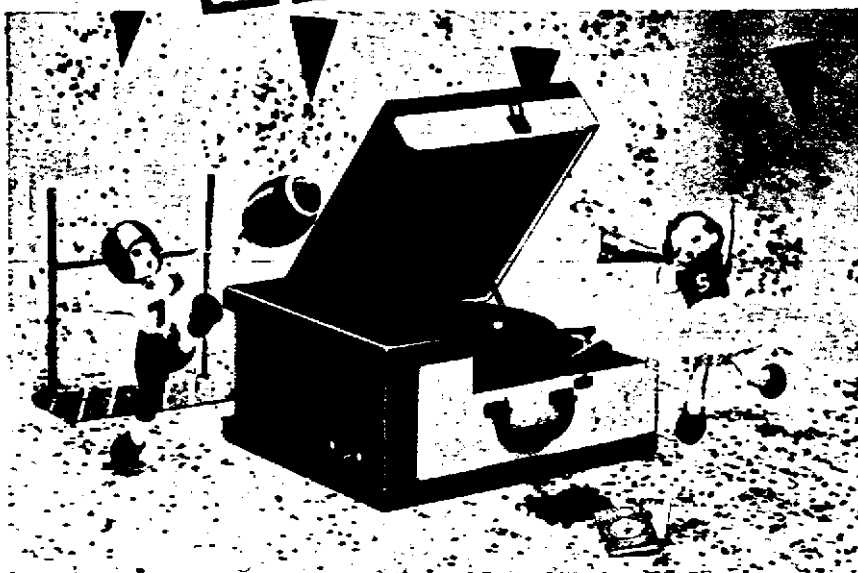
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Frankly, I only know two numbers. One is *Clair de Lune*. The other one isn't. *Clair de Lune*, translated into English, means *Clear the Saloon*. It's the kind of piece during which people always cough. Even if they're not in the habit of coughing they always begin to cough when it's played." Borge begins to play a few bars of the Debussy classic. The power of suggestion works. The audience commences to cough. Borge stops, flashes a smile of good-natured reproach at the paying customers. Everyone laughs.

The spotlight turns blue and the wavy-haired Dane begins to play again, this time in a serious vein. As the stage becomes increasingly darker, he lights a match, then two, then three. "I always save burnt matches," he announces, "because they are good to prevent forest fires in summer. This reminds me," he continues, "of

my mother in Denmark. I want you all to know that my mother makes the best eggnog east of the Mississippi, also west of the Mississippi. The truth, however, is that she's never lived anywhere near the Mississippi. Never got out of Denmark in her life."

By this time Borge has succeeded in arousing such warm rapport with the audience that it finds even his "straight lines" farcical.

"People ask me," he goes on, "why there are three pedals on a piano. The middle one is there to separate the other two... Unfortunate for people with three legs."

Interspersed with this are moments of serious music. A brilliant pianist, Borge offers selections from Chopin or Tchaikowsky, interpolates snatches from things like *Happy Birthday* to *You or Mary Had a Little Lamb* just as the

audience is edging into a more dignified mood.

Borge actually started playing piano when he was 4. That was in Copenhagen, where he was born January 3, 1909. As a young man he became a cemetery organist, also played with the Copenhagen Philharmonic Orchestra as soloist. One time, when the conductor accelerated his beat and the orchestra began to race ahead of Borge, the young pianist stopped playing in the middle of a cadenza, walked to the conductor's podium, and turned the score back three pages. He then turned and winked to the audience. They broke into gales of laughter, and Victor Borge became a comedian.

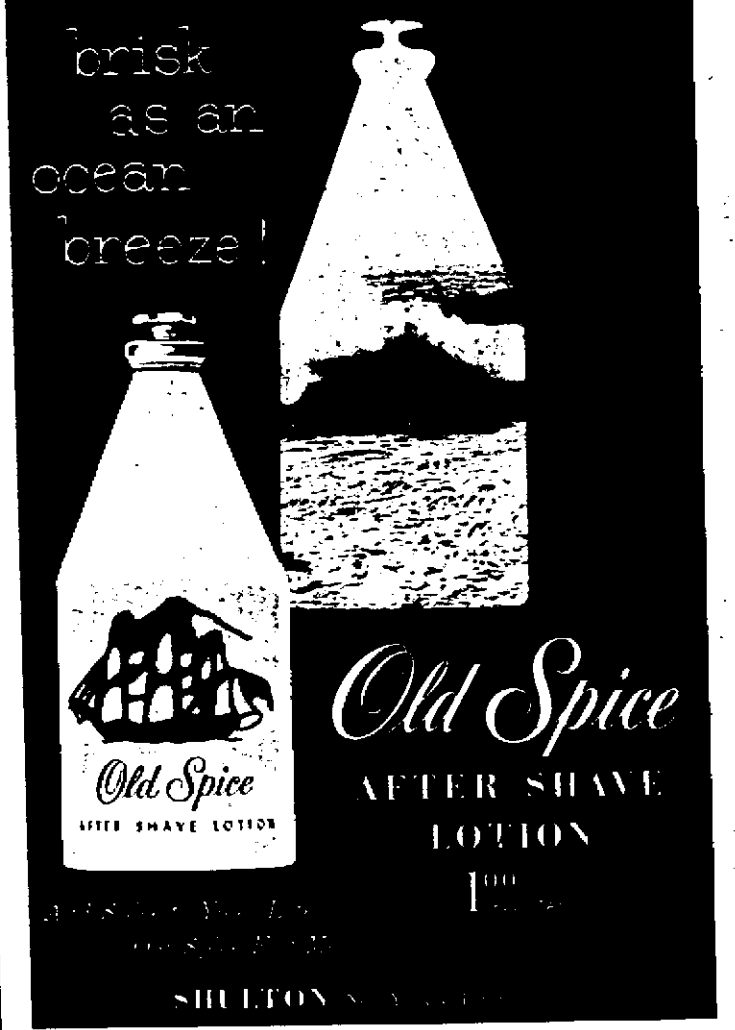
After starring in musical comedies and becoming the idol of Denmark, Borge left his native country when the Nazis moved in. Arriving in New York, he learned English as foremen-

tioned and eventually landed a job on the Bing Crosby radio show. The job lasted 56 weeks. Thereafter this pleasant, brown-eyed immigrant gradually became recognized as one of the funniest, most versatile men in American show business.

Married three times, father of four children, Borge lives now on a tremendous Connecticut farm where he breeds and sells more than 100,000 Rock Cornish hens a year. Occasionally he waxes philosophical with his onetime secretary and present wife, Sanna. Recently, after his sensational cross-country tour, Sanna wondered why he wanted to repeat with a similar trek over Europe. "What do you want out of life?" she asked.

Victor Borge grinned. "To live it," he answered.

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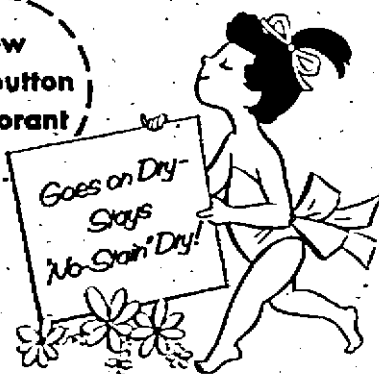
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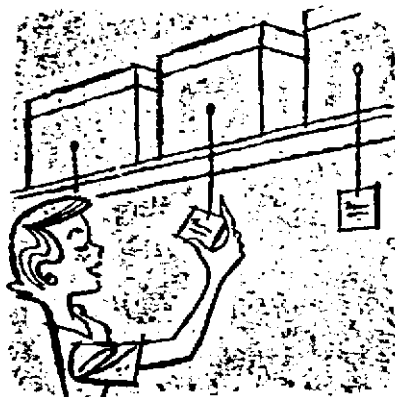
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U. S. housewives contribute

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by JANET FRANK



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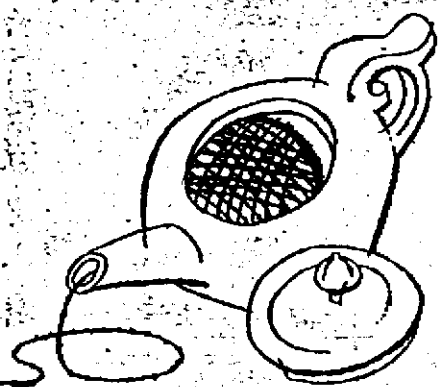


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- Use penny lollipops as tongue depressors on small children. You'll get a clear view of throat and tonsils without much objection from the patient.

- To keep paint from dripping into your eyes when painting a ceiling with a roller, wear swim goggles for the job.

- You'll make the tedious job of snow clearance easier by pouring heated paraffin on the shovel before you begin. When the paraffin hardens, it will serve as a smooth base for the snow to slide off.

- A child's drinking glass won't slip out of his hands so easily if you make it skid-proof with a strip of adhesive tape placed around the rim near the top. Not only will it give Junior a better grip; it also is easy to replace when soiled or frayed.

- Need incentive to help you reduce? Paste to the refrigerator door, the bread box and the cookie jar a picture of the girl (or man) who is about the size you'd like to be. This should give you the will power to stick to your diet and remind you that you must keep hands off.

- To clean and remove stains from narrow-necked glass vases, bottles, decanters, etc., cut up about a dozen pieces of raw potato and place pieces in the vessels. Then half fill the vessels with water, cover with the top of your hand and shake vigorously for a few

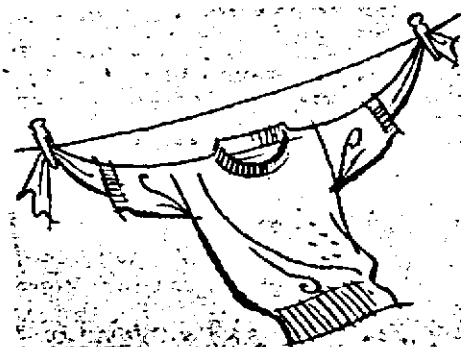
minutes. Frequent rinsing will expedite the cleaning process.

- If you have trouble pulling your galoshes on over your shoes, they'll slip on more easily if you put a piece of wax paper over the heel of your shoe before pulling.

- To get every bit of use from your laundry starch — after mixing it to the consistency you want — pour it into a covered quart jar and use it again and again, as long as it lasts. This will help you lick the familiar problem of starch waste.

- You can convert a double-edged razor blade into a single-edged blade — for snipping threads, clipping seams, etc. — by stripping adhesive tape or cellulose tape across one edge of the blade.

- You can convert a wide-mouthed candy jar or decanter into an attractive and useful bathroom decoration by storing different colored cakes of soap in the decanter and spraying it with a touch of gold or silver paint. Not only will it add to your bathroom decor, it also is a handy place to keep your fresh soap supply.



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A dessert to remember . . .

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

TOFFEE SURPRISE

Here's something new and delicious in the dessert department — a light, fluffy cake-pudding, delicately marbled in shades of beige and brown. Topped with fluffy cream cheese and a richly flavored orange sauce, it is a dessert out of this world.

The photos below show you just how Taffy Cake Pudding is produced. Even though it takes a little more time to make than run-of-the-mill desserts, there is nothing difficult about it. And, when you serve it, you'll know the time spent was well worth while — because it will be repaid in appreciation and pleasure.

Start dinner with a melon-ball cup or thin melon wedges. For the main course: rosy slices of London Broil with mushroom sauce, fluffy buttered rice, broiled tomato halves and well-seasoned green beans.

TAFFY CAKE PUDDING

2½ cups sifted enriched flour	½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar	¾ cup molasses
1½ teaspoons cinnamon	1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon salt	1½ cups water
¼ teaspoon nutmeg	1 teaspoon baking soda

Mix and sift flour, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; cut in butter or margarine finely with pastry blender or two knives. Combine molasses, coffee, water and baking soda in 1-qt. measure or bowl. Press ½ of flour mixture (about 1 cup) firmly and evenly into bottom of greased 8"-square cake pan; spoon in half the molasses mixture; sprinkle in half the remaining flour mixture; spoon in rest of molasses; top with remaining flour mixture. Run fork gently through batter, being careful not to touch bottom flour-crum-

layer. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about one hour, or until top is set. Cut in squares; top with cream-cheese fluff and warm orange sauce. Serve warm. Makes nine servings.

CREAM CHEESE FLUFF

Whip 2 tablespoons milk or cream into 2 phys. cream cheese (3 oz. each) until soft and fluffy.

ORANGE SAUCE

½ cup sugar	1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon cornstarch	1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup orange juice	

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan. Stir in orange juice. Cook and stir until thick and clear. Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve warm.

TO START, combine flour, spices and salt. Cut in butter or margarine finely. Press 1/3 of this mixture (about 1 cup) into greased 8" cake pan (right). Then combine molasses, coffee, water and soda.



SPOON half the molasses mixture over dry layer in cake pan. Sprinkle in half the remaining flour mixture (right). Spoon in rest of molasses mixture, then top evenly with remaining flour mixture.



RUN the tines of a fork lightly through the batter (right), being careful not to disturb firm layer on bottom of pan. Now bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about one hour, until top is set. Serve warm.



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SWAPS vs. NASHUA

Will racing's No. 1 rivalry ever be settled? Here is the inside story

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

"I'm convinced that Swaps is the finest, fastest race horse in the world. No other horse — including Nashua — can beat him."

So says Rex Ellsworth, the tall, thin, laconic, 48-year-old owner of the greatest race horse ever bred in the West. His Swaps, a red-gold 4-year-old, has set five world's records and earned more than \$750,000. Last year, in the Kentucky Derby, he defeated Nashua — largest money winner in history, with more than \$1,235,000 to his credit at this writing — from wire to wire. But last year, too, Nashua reversed that verdict in a \$100,000 winner-take-all match at Chicago. After the race, Meshach Tenney, Swaps' trainer, revealed that his horse had run with a cracked hoof.

Eastern fans tended to conclude that Nashua was the better horse, Westerners to side with Swaps. Today the rivalry is so intense that only a rubber match can decide final superiority. But will the match take place?

Says Ellsworth of last year's loss: "We went through it knowing that Swaps wasn't about to run his best race. Today, it's a different story. Put him against Nashua at any distance, any weight, and he'll win."

"We tried our level best to get Nashua to meet Swaps out in California for the past six months. Only Leslie Combs, who heads the Nashua syndicate, wouldn't go for it. He said Nashua would have to get an awful lot of money to race out West, and I said, 'I'm sure Hollywood Park will go for pretty nearly any figure.' Combs mentioned \$300,000, \$200,000 to the winner, \$100,000 to the loser."

"The Hollywood Park officials said they'd

go for \$250,000, and I even agreed to make up the extra \$50,000 myself. But Combs wouldn't send the horse out. Instead he kept him back East running against horses I never heard of. All I can say now is that Swaps is prepared to meet Nashua in another match race if the Nashua syndicate is willing."

When PARADE contacted Leslie Combs II, chief of the millionaires' syndicate that owns Nashua, with the above statement, Combs said: "I don't think another match race against Swaps would be good for racing. Matter of fact, I'm against match races. If we had owned Nashua last year, there would've been no match race against Swaps in Chicago."

"In a match race, you can't hardly scratch a horse if he's in bad shape. You've got to race good, bad or indifferent. Also that big money is no good for racing, because of the tax setup."

"I talked to Ellsworth about a \$300,000 race out West, but then I decided against it. Congressmen read about a horse winning \$200,000, and the next thing you know they're rewriting the Federal tax laws. Right now we can depreciate a race horse in five years. Make horse-racing tremendously profitable with fantastic match races, and we'll have a whole new depreciation schedule."

"My personal opinion is that Swaps and Nashua are two of the greatest horses that ever lived. I'd like to see them meet again. I'm sure it'd be nip and tuck all the way."

"But right now there's no possibility of our ever sending Nashua out West for a series of races. They've got pasteboard tracks out there, and pasteboard tracks are no good for Nashua."

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Swaps passes the
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OWNER of Swaps, Rex Ellsworth strikes a typically tight-lipped pose. Both he and trainer "Mesh" Tenney are ex-Arizona cowboys—and orthodox Mormons.

They're too hard, too fast. Besides, I don't want to ship the horse any further away from New York than I have to.

"This is Nashua's last year. Then he retires to stud, and I owe to the syndicate to see to it that he's retired in the best condition. His breeding days are already contracted for.

"If Swaps wants to prove that he's the best horse in the country, all he's got to do is enter some of the same races Nashua is running this season."

Confronted with Combs' declaration, Ellsworth invited Nashua to run in several of Swaps' races, then added: "There will be ample time on our schedule this fall should Nashua and his interests care to meet Swaps in a special race."

There the matter rests at this writing. Meanwhile, Swaps undoubtedly will go down in the annals as the race horse of 1956. Never in a period of six months has one horse broken so many records so effortlessly.

After his defeat by Nashua, his only loss of 1955, Swaps was shipped back to the treeless Ellsworth Ranch in Chino, Calif. The crack in the sole of his right front foot was carefully treated with antibiotics. For six months Swaps did nothing to earn his daily feed—oats, molasses, Norwegian kelp and vermifuge—except to romp with Ellsworth's 180 other horses. Then, last February, trainer Tenney announced the horse as "ready."

At Santa Anita, Swaps won the Los Angeles County Fair Handicap by a length and three-quarters.

A month later, at Gulfstream Park in Florida, running easily and carrying 130 pounds for the first time, he set a world's record for 1 mile and 70 yards.

In May, in Hollywood Park, jockey Willie Shoemaker eased him too quickly, and Swaps lost to Porterhouse by a head. Shoemaker took full responsibility for that loss.

In his next five Hollywood Park races,

Swaps was unbelievable. He established a new world's record for the mile: 1:33 1/5. He lowered his own world's record for a mile and 1/16 to 1:39. He tied the world's record for a mile and an eighth in 1:46 1/5. He broke the track record for a mile and a quarter. He set a world's record of 2:38 1/5 for a mile and five-eighths.

In this last race, Swaps carried 130 pounds for the fourth time, conceding from 20 to 30 pounds to his rivals. That is a weight Nashua has never been able to carry and still win.

When Nashua beat Swaps last year, one Eastern turf writer commented: "It's just possible that Swaps isn't a great horse at all. 'Great' happens to be an adjective too widely and carelessly used in racing circles these days."

There are three traditional yardsticks for measuring greatness in race horses. The horse must 1) be able to win racing classics, 2) as a 3-year-old, be capable of defeating older horses with scale-weight up and 3) be able to carry over-scale weight in major handicap races of at least a mile and a quarter and still win.

Swaps has met all these qualifications. He won a Kentucky Derby, certainly a racing classic. He beat Determine, Mister Gus and Rejected in the Californian of 1955, becoming the first horse since Citation to win a major stakes race with scale-weight up. And last July 25 he set a new world's record for a mile and five-eighths, carrying 130 pounds.

Says Jackie Westrope, a jockey who has been chasing Swaps on other horses all year: "Nashua beat him by a fluke. He'll never do it again."

Counters Johnny Longden, an equally capable jockey and judge of horse flesh: "Nashua beat Swaps fair and square the last time they ran, so it's still even-steven until they run again—if and when."

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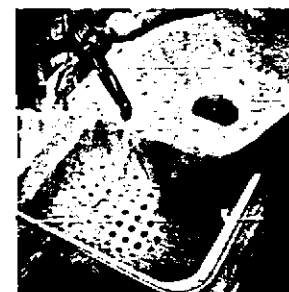
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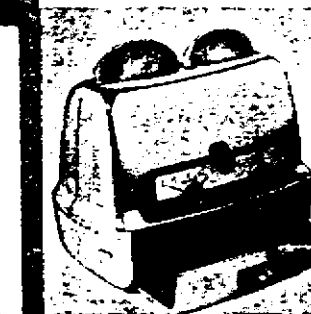
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parade etiquette

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Teen-Age Topics

A thoughtful question from a teenager inspired this column on clothes and personal appearance. To start, here it is:

Q. How do you acquire a refined look? I have had a strict upbringing as regards manners and sociability, but I am an ordinary-looking girl and feel I don't look like a lady. — N. K., Suffield, Conn.

A. You have to feel like a lady to look like one. And you can look like a lady in clothes that are old and out of style — if you follow a code of good grooming and proud bearing.

Q. Should a 12-year-old girl wear straight skirts? — C. D., Astoria, N. Y.

A. Many mothers think that full skirts are more appropriate for girls your age. I see no objection to straight skirts, so long as they fit properly.

Q. Do you think it is proper for a girl who is 14 years old to wear dungarees? — E. K., Newark, N. J.

A. Yes, for certain occasions. I do think, however, that slacks or Bermuda shorts are much more becoming than dungarees. In general, I prefer to see girls in skirts, but I admit there are times when they are not appropriate.

Q. I am a 15-year-old girl, and my mother will not let me get a permanent. My mother has one herself, and my little sister has naturally curly hair. Am I wrong to want my hair curled when I know it will be more becoming that way? — G. D., El Cerrito, Calif.

A. Some people can look very attractive with straight hair. But if yours really is unmanageable and will not take a set, a very soft permanent might be the solution. Remember, though, that even with a permanent you'll have to set your hair occasionally. This takes time and care, and you may wish you had taken your mother's advice.

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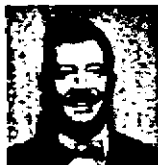
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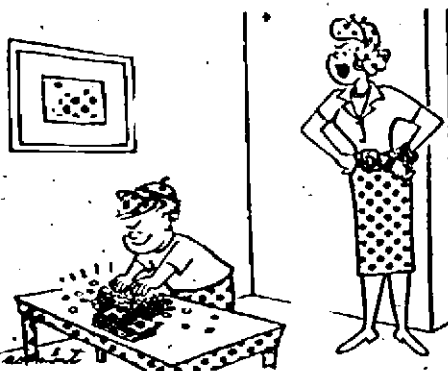
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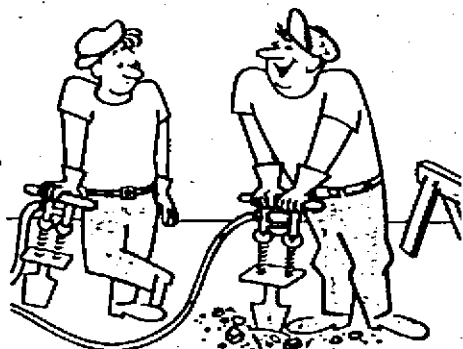
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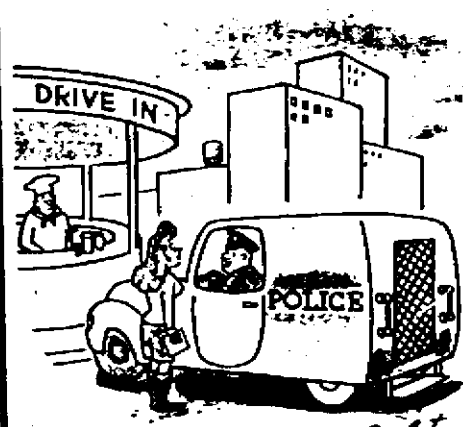
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